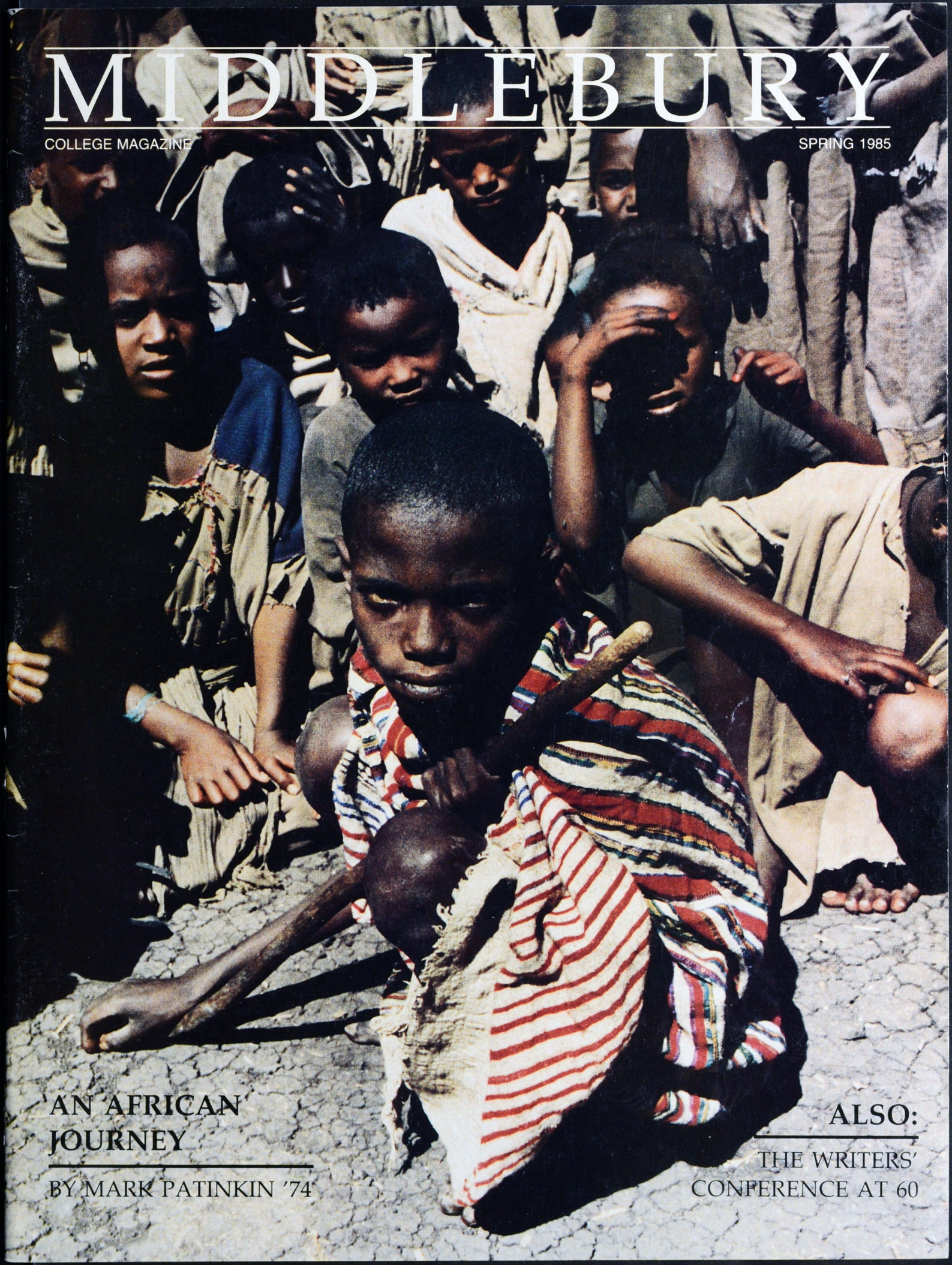
# MIDDLEBURY

COLLEGE MAGAZINE

SPRING 1985



## AN AFRICAN JOURNEY

BY MARK PATINKIN '74

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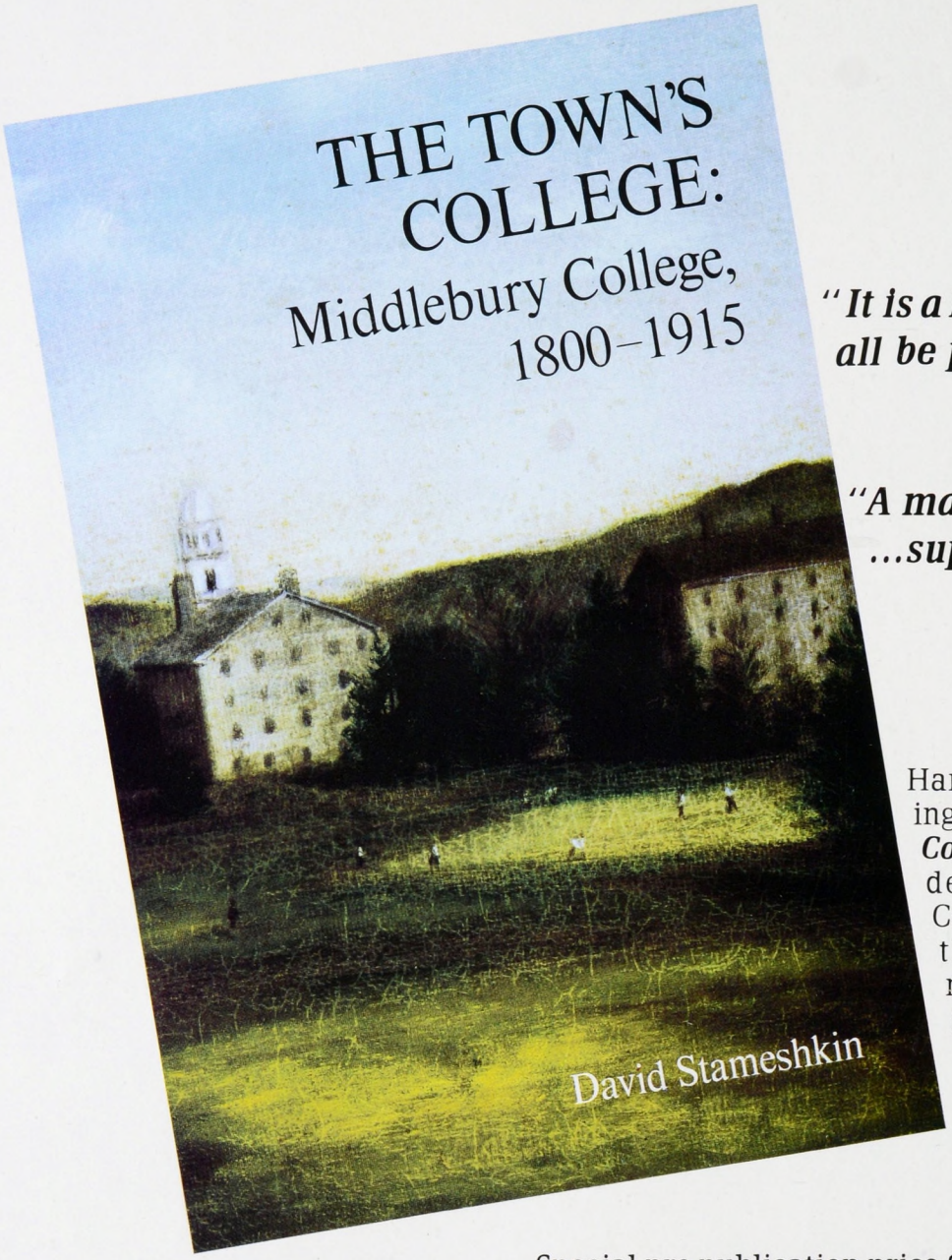
THE WRITERS' CONFERENCE AT 60

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*ON THE COVER: Said Mark Patinkin '74 of this photo: "A child was picking bits of grass and tiny insects off the ground. It was all he had to eat. I saw worse things in Korem, but for some reason, this image seems to linger the most."*

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# Around the Hill

## The Feb Frosh Phenomenon: Starting a Semester Late, They Hit the Ground Running



During the first week in February, 68 freshmen arrived on campus to begin their Middlebury careers, one semester and a Winter Term after the other members of the class of '88. They're called February freshmen — Feb frosh for short. And if history is any indication, those 68 will have an impact on their class, and their College, out of all proportion to their numbers.

You might call it The Feb Frosh Phenomenon. No one really knows why, but these folks tend to have an inordinate amount of moxie. The admissions office will tell you that there is no discernible difference in the qualifications of students accepted for September and those accepted for February. Statistically, the only thing that separates them is that somewhat more of the February freshmen had Middlebury as their first choice. But pick any student in a leadership position on campus and, more often than you'd expect, you'll find that he or she arrived at Middlebury as a February freshman.

Some examples: Brian Buteau '86, a co-captain of the men's varsity basketball team this year. Ann McCollum and Jane Hoffman, both '86, co-captains of next year's varsity field hockey team. Lee Higham '86, a former editor of *The Campus*. Jeff Thomsen '83, a three-time All-American in lacrosse. Mary Venable '86 and Penelope Wyer '85, two of the College's top dance students. Sarah Burchfield '85 and Anne Davis '86, two of the three captains of this year's women's lacrosse team. Lisa Cohen '83, president of Hillel at Middlebury, and salutatorian of her class. Nathaniel Howe '78, who was president of the Middlebury College Activities Board.

Jackie Flickinger, director of student activities, spends as much time as anyone on campus working side by side with students. She's seen The Phenomenon at close quarters. "It's my observation that February freshmen are the student leaders," she says. "I don't know why, for sure. Maybe it's because they've had to wait to come here. By waiting, they've demonstrated that they had a real desire to be here, and to contribute."

Whatever the reason, the performance of the February freshmen has been a large and unexpected bonus for the College. When Middlebury decided, 15 years ago, to admit a group of freshmen in the middle of each academic year, it was one of the first colleges in the country to do so. The motivation was, in part, economic necessity: Because of normal attrition, and the growing popularity of spending part or all of a junior year abroad, the College often found itself with a great many unused beds during the spring semester. But the decision was primarily a response to growing pressure on the admissions office for places in Middlebury's freshman class: As the number of applications, and the number of strong candidates, continued to increase, the prospect of accepting another group of freshmen for February became an attractive one.

That first year, Middlebury had just a handful of February freshmen. Now, the group arriving in mid-year averages between 80 and 100. This year's group was smaller than usual, because of a larger-than-expected number of freshmen in September.

No one applies to come to Middlebury in February. The admissions office, in its late winter and early spring deliberations leading up to the selection of a freshman class, decides to offer admission in September to one group of applicants, and February admission to another, smaller group. According to Rick Dalton, associate director of admissions, this allows Middlebury to accept more of the strong candidates who apply each year, of which there is no shortage. This year, Middlebury received about 4,000 applications (an increase of about 17 percent over last year's figure of 3,400). Says Mr. Dalton, "Ninety five percent of our applicants, most any college in the country would love to have on its campus." Perhaps 2,800 are what Mr. Dalton would call strong candidates for admission to Middlebury.

A bit more than 50 percent of the students who are accepted for September eventually decide to attend Middlebury (this figure is called the yield), so to fill a class with 500 September freshmen, Middlebury's admissions office must choose about 1,000 students out of the total applicant pool — about one in four. That makes for some tough decisions, Mr. Dalton says. The option of admitting 80 to 100 students for February gives Middlebury a bit more flexibility.

As you might imagine, Middlebury sometimes encounters misgivings among those who are admitted for February. "Most of these students, and their parents, have thought of high school and college as four-year segments that follow sequentially," Mr. Dalton says. "Then along comes Middlebury, saying that it doesn't have to be that way."

Ann McCollum '86, who came to Middlebury from Houston in February of 1982, remembers. "My parents thought it would be tough to come in the middle of the year," she says. "I didn't think it would be a problem." She faced a choice of coming to Middlebury in February or heading, in September, to a school that had been somewhat lower on her list. She chose to wait.

But, like many of her fellow February freshmen, she didn't wait to begin her college education. During the fall semester before coming to Middlebury, she took courses at the University of Houston, as the beginning of an effort to make up that missed semester. She took three credits worth of courses that fall, an extra course one semester at Middlebury, and went to summer school one year for yet another credit. So now she is on track to graduate with her class in May of 1986.

"Some people don't care about when they graduate, or with whom," she says. "To me, it became important to graduate with my class in the spring." She didn't want to spend that extra fall semester and Winter Term at Middlebury, waiting to graduate in March. "I felt that I wouldn't have any identity, not really being part of any class," she says.

"I had a great experience at Houston," she says, "and made lots of friends. I even considered staying there. But I wanted to get the higher standard of education available at Middlebury, and I wanted to play sports, which might not have been possi-

ble at Houston." At Middlebury, in addition to her efforts in field hockey, Ms. McCollum is a standout goalie on the women's lacrosse team. When not on the playing field or in class, she sings with Middlebury's women's vocal group, the Mischords, which toured her home state of Texas this past winter; serves as a junior counselor (and is applying to be a house director next year); and works at the Information Desk in Proctor. Just your basic February freshman.

Other February freshmen take different approaches to the period between the end of high school and their arrival at Middlebury in February, and to the question of making up that lost semester. Many go to work, to make money for college. Others use the time for travel. Brian Buteau '86, the above-mentioned basketball captain, is from Bethany, Conn. He decided to spend his summer and fall working at home, rather than going to school, and then took a few weeks off to go skiing before arriving at Middlebury.

Middlebury had been his first choice, and he was accepted for February early decision, in the fall of his senior year in high school, so he had more time than some others to adjust to the prospect of February admission. "I decided that I'd just as soon wait a semester," he says. "It gave me a chance to do a lot of things I'd wanted to do, but hadn't had time for. A lot of people these days talk about taking a year off before college. Taking a semester off was just right for me."

His parents had no qualms about his waiting, he says. "My parents had fallen in love with Vermont (they have since bought a farm in Hubbardton, near Castleton), and Middlebury. They'd taken bike tours in the area, and had skied at Mad River Glen. So they knew the College and were excited when I got in; they didn't really mind that I wouldn't be starting till February."

As for the missing semester, Mr. Buteau, an economics major, "did some thinking about making up the courses. But then I decided there was no hurry. I figured there might even be some advantage in waiting to graduate in March. I could watch my friends go through the job application process, and maybe benefit from their experience, and their mistakes. Anyway, college is fun, so why rush it?"

Middlebury's administrators feel pretty much the same way. They don't put any pressure on the February freshmen to make up that fall semester and graduate in May. That so many do is another measure of the unusual determination of the February freshmen as a group. The Phenomenon again.

The Feb frosh contributions to student life at Middlebury are all the more startling

## For a New Carillon, The Toll Is a Few Months of Silence

The bells of Mead Chapel are gone. They left late in February, and were missed almost immediately by most everyone on campus (with the possible exception of late sleepers with rooms on the south side of Gifford Hall). The bells' clear tones are one of the College's vital signs, and without the late afternoon and Sunday morning concerts the early spring days seemed a little flat.

But perhaps the silence will serve to make the bells' return in the fall, as a 47-bell, four-octave carillon, that much more dramatic.

The bells were removed from the belfry February 25 and 26 with the help of a sturdy crane and several strong backs. They were then packed up and sent to a bell foundry in France, along with a larger carillon that had served the Atlantic Methodist Church in North Quincy, Mass. At the foundry, the Mead Chapel bells and the Quincy bells will be combined into a carillon that will, according to President Robison, be among the best in country.

The eleven Mead Chapel bells were cast by the Meneely Bell Company of West Troy, N.Y., in 1915, and the 25-bell carillon from Quincy was produced in 1959 by the venerable Van Bergen bell foundry of Heiligerlee, the Netherlands, a company that was in business from 1750 until 1965.

Last spring, Allan Dragone '50, chairman of the College's board of trustees, learned that the Quincy bells were for sale. After a preliminary study indicated that the two sets of bells could indeed be combined, the Quincy bells were purchased, in May of 1984, and shipped to the campus, where they've been in storage. That purchase, and the rest of the project are being helped along by a gift from Mr. Dragone and his wife, Jane.

A carillon designer, Harramus H. van Bergen, was hired and recommended reworking the two sets of bells and adding a few new bells to produce the four-octave carillon. The work will be done at the Paccard bell foundry in Annecy, France, of which Mr. van Bergen is the U.S. representative.

While the bells are being worked on in France, the Mead Chapel belfry will also be undergoing renovations. A frame of steel beams will eventually hold the bells, and a room will be constructed directly below for the clavier, or keyboard, which is used to activate the bells. A practice clavier will also be produced so that the carilloneurs can polish their technique without being heard all over campus.

*Men, above, and machine, below, combined to remove the bells from Mead Chapel.*

The bells are expected to return this summer, and the installation should be completed some time next fall. The cost of the project is estimated at $150,000.

when you consider that there are some perhaps unavoidable drawbacks to arriving mid-year — and mid-winter — in Vermont.

"The hardest part," says Ann McCollum, "is to come to college, get adjusted, and make friends, all in just one semester. Everyone else has a full year to do all that. The February freshmen don't have a whole year to 'be freshmen.' As a J.C., I've come to realize how important that year is."

"It was difficult," says Penelope Wyer. "The circles of friends are established very early in freshman year and sometimes last through all four years. It's hard to miss that. But I was lucky, in that I had a great roommate."

Brian Buteau suggests that arriving in February may actually be an incentive to take part in campus activities: "Being involved is important. If you weren't, it wouldn't be quite so easy to get up every morning and deal with all that cold."



For its part, Middlebury has been making an increasing effort over the last few years to help February freshmen make the adjustment to college life.

Erica Wonnacott, dean of students, says the College tries to put most of the February freshmen in freshman dorms, with the remainder "spread around the campus in little clumps." Some of the freshmen end up in doubles with "old" students, but in those cases, another February freshmen is housed in the double across the hall. The point, says Ms. Wonnacott, is to "keep the new students from being off by themselves."

The four-day orientation period in February is an only slightly abbreviated version of the fall orientation. Some of the highlights this year: a lecture on and discussions of a novel by African writer Chinua Achebe, *Things Fall Apart,* which was sent to the students before they arrived on campus, and which explores the clash of two cultures in colonial Africa; a lecture on the history of the College by Nicholas Clifford, professor of history and academic vice president; a Friday night dinner with entertainment at the Kirk Alumni Center; an apres ski party, dinner and entertainment at the Snow Bowl Saturday afternoon and evening; and a dance at the Cook SDU on Saturday night.

One happy aspect of the February orientation is the large number of students who volunteer to help, even though the orientation takes place during the break after Winter Term. And according to Ms. Wonnacott, a large percentage are former February freshmen. "There's a camaraderie between the old February freshmen and the new," she says, "and the kids put a lot of energy and time into making the new students feel welcome."

Not surprisingly, that camaraderie is most marked in the attachments that develop among the members of each class of February freshmen. Because many friendships have already developed among the other members of the class, Ms. McCollum says, the February freshmen "do tend to cling to one another." She notes that many of her best friends at Middlebury are those she came to know during February orientation. Mr. Buteau agrees, and adds, "It's something special, being a part of that group."

## Soviet Studies Major, Japanese Courses Added to Curriculum

Two additions to the Middlebury curriculum — a new major in Russian/Soviet area studies, and courses in the Japanese language — have been approved by the College's faculty and will be offered to Middlebury students beginning with the 1985-86 academic year. Both of the new programs were approved unanimously by faculty members, acting on recommendations from the faculty's Educational Council.

According to the description presented by the Educational Council, the Russian-/Soviet area studies major will "build on (the College's) traditions of interdisciplinary and area studies, as well as on Middlebury's nationally recognized Russian language program." That interdisciplinary tradition includes double and joint majors combining languages with other disciplines; the international major; the major in international politics and economics; and the popular East Asian studies program, introduced in 1979.

The goal of the program is to "provide students with a solid background in the history, politics and geography of the area and to prepare them for either further study in the Russian and Soviet area or for careers in government service or other areas where a broad interdisciplinary background would be desirable."

The major creates what amounts to a new track in the Russian major, in social science rather than in literature. According to the Educational Council, this will "significantly expand the opportunities for students to undertake interdisciplinary study of Russian, and the Soviet Union."

The requirements of the program will include a sequence of Russian language courses, RU 101 through RU 302; one semester at the Pushkin Institute, home of Middlebury's school in Moscow; and six additional courses, including history, political science, and geography, with a senior seminar, independent project, or thesis. An alternate track, not including the semester in Moscow, will also be offered.

Said the Council in its proposal: "The national revival of interest in Russian studies after more than a decade of quiescence suggests that this is an opportune time to launch such a program. It is the more so as a result of a recent addition of a Russian area specialist in the geography department. As a result, no additional staffing is required or anticipated."

The program in the Japanese language will be staffed by Professor Hiroshi Miyaji and a full-time junior faculty member teaching Japanese language and literature or civilization. The College has applied to the Japan Foundation for a grant to help pay for the first three years of the program.

Japanese has been taught during the summer at Middlebury since 1970. According to the Educational Council, the time had come to introduce the language during the regular year because:

☐ It would fit easily into two existing majors, East Asian Studies and International Politics and Economics.

☐ The program would add balance to the language component of the the East Asian studies major, which until now has had at its core courses in the Chinese language.

☐ Japanese language courses in the regular year would be supported by the presence of the Japanese School in the summer.

☐ There are a number of junior year programs in Japan in which Middlebury students could take part.

☐ Student interest in Japanese language courses appears high; many inquiries about Japanese have been received by the director of the East Asian Studies Program, and Professor Miyaji is now tutoring seven students in Japanese. Also, enrollments in Japanese courses nationwide have increased 40 percent since 1980, and stood, in 1983, at about 16,000, exceeding enrollments in Chinese.

## Two Faculty Picked For Professorships

Emory Fanning, professor of music, has been named the College's first Fletcher Professor of the Arts, and Hiroshi Miyaji, professor of Oriental languages and culture, has been named to Middlebury's Cornelius V. Starr Professorship in Linquistics and Language.

The Fletcher Professorship, to be held by faculty members for three-year terms, was established this year with a gift from Paris '24 and Marion Fletcher of Worcester, Mass. Mr. Fletcher, a Middlebury native and son and grandson of College trustees, is an emeritus trustee of the College. In 1973, the board of trustees recognized his years of service on the board, which began in 1956, by naming the College's new field house in his honor.

Mr. Fanning has directed the College Choir and served as organist at Middlebury since joining the faculty in 1967. A graduate of Oberlin, he holds a doctorate from Boston University. He teaches both advanced theory and performance classes at the College. In recent years his research has focused on the organ works of J.S. Bach and Cesar Franck. Each summer, he and his wife, Diana Egbers Fanning '71, direct the Point Counterpoint Chamber Music Camp on Lake Dunmore.

Mr. Miyaji first joined the Middlebury faculty in 1980, but has been associated with the Japanese summer school since that school's founding in 1970. He formerly served the College as vice president for foreign languages and director of the language schools. He holds a B.A. from Kyoto University and received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Stanford University.

## An Update on South African Investments

The issue of the College's policy toward investment in companies doing business in South Africa was raised again this winter when members of the Black Student Union met with the undergraduate life committee of the College's board of trustees.

Seniors Kimberly Ardley and Allicha Stanley, secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the BSU, asked the trustees to reexamine the College's policy on South African investment and to refrain from investing in companies that had not signed the Sullivan Statement. That statement, drafted by the Rev. Leon Sullivan, calls for corporations to use their South African operations as a way to improve conditions for the country's black majority.

Since 1981, it has been the College's policy "to invest only in those firms who have actually indicated their willingness to abide by the Sullivan Principles." That is subtly, though significantly, different from what the BSU representatives sought. It allows for investment in companies that may not have *signed* the Sullivan Statement, but that do agree to conduct their business in South Africa according to the principles set forth in the statement.

Following that meeting, President Robison said that the trustees had decided not to change the College's policy. He added, in a message sent to members of the College community, that it was the College's procedure "to review the holdings periodically to assure that our policies are being followed. In this process, the treasurer (David Ginevan, who is also vice president for administration), in December 1984, using the list recently published by the Rev. Leon Sullivan's organization, determined that we now have small holdings in five companies doing business in South Africa that have not signed the Sullivan Statement. These are quite limited holdings, but nonetheless may fall into that category we have tried to avoid. The treasurer has entered into correspondence with these companies to ascertain their intentions with regard to the Sullivan Principles. If in the judgment of the the finance committee of the board of trustees the responses manifest an indifference to the principles or an unwillingness to abide by them, the holdings will be sold."

The five companies were International Flavors & Fragrances, Inc., General Signal, Tenneco, Inc., Lubrizol Corp., and the Perkin-Elmer Corp. As of early April, Mr. Ginevan reported that he had received answers from all but Tenneco, which has a South African subsidiary, S.A. Paper Chemicals, which employs 26 people. Taken together, the College's investments in the five firms amounted to about $500,000, or about one half of one percent of the College's endowment.

Mr. Ginevan presented the four responses to the board's finance committee in March, and one of those responses, from International Flavors and Fragrances, was found wanting. That company simply wrote that it had 36 employees in South Africa, of whom 20, including the plant supervisor, were black. The company also said that it could not justify, for such a small operation, devoting time and money to going through the process required of Sullivan signatories. There was no mention in the letter of any willingness to abide by the Sullivan Principles. Based on the letter, the finance committee voted on March 8 to sell the College's holdings in the company.

The other three companies said they agreed with and abided by the Sullivan Principles. "They said that the principles match the philosophy of the company," Mr. Ginevan said, "and that that's the way they do business." For various reasons, the three companies had decided not to sign the Sullivan Statement. The most frequently cited reason was that the firms did not believe outside organizations should be making company policy — that was a job, they said, for their stockholders.

In his statement to the College community, President Robison said that in the course of several debates about the College's policy during the past eight years, "Views have been varied and often strongly expressed. It has become clear that people of conscience and good will can and do differ strongly. It is also clear, however, that the unifying theme in these exchanges is that everyone deplores the apartheid policies practiced by the government of South Africa. The dilemma comes when we attempt to reach consensus about what constitutes appropriate behavior for an institution such as ours."

He concluded, "I believe it is appropriate and timely that we once again discuss the options available to the College, as we have been doing. At the same time, as we review our policy and strive for consensus, let us respect those whose views regarding appropriate action are different from our own."

*H.C. Robbins Landon and the Emerson String Quartet are featured in 'The Beethoven Chronicles,' an eight-part radio series.*

## Beethoven, From Middlebury to Your FM Dial

"A Beethoven Chronicle," a series of eight radio programs devoted to the life and music of Beethoven and featuring the Emerson String Quartet and musicologist H.C. Robbins Landon, will be released to American Public Radio stations across the country in July. The series is a joint project of Vermont Public Radio, WGBH Radio in Boston, and Middlebury College.

The series, hosted by Robert J. Lurtsema of WGBH Radio's "Morning Pro Musica," was recorded live at Middlebury over the course of seven days in October of 1982. Both Mr. Landon and the Emerson String Quartet were then in residence at the College, visits underwritten by the Christian A. Johnson Endeavor Foundation. The Emerson performed the cycle of Beethoven quartets in six evening concerts, each preceded in the afternoon by a lecture from Mr. Landon.

In the radio series, as in the Middlebury concerts, the Emerson will present the

quartets in the order in which they were composed. In his lectures, Mr. Landon will examine the quartets in the context of Beethoven's larger works, and offer a glimpse of the musical and political setting in Vienna, the countryside, and throughout Europe, at the time that Beethoven was creating the works.

The Emerson String Quartet, founded in the early 1970s, is the resident quartet of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, and of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. They have performed throughout North America and Europe, and were in residence at Middlebury College each year from 1979 to 1983.

Mr. Landon has devoted a lifetime of research to the music of Haydn, Beethoven and other musicians of the late 18th and early 19th century. He has published a five-volume biography of Haydn and more than 18,000 pages of edited and corrected Haydn manuscript. At Middlebury, he was Christian A. Johnson Visiting Professor of Music and Distinguished Professor of the Humanities from 1980 to 1983.

The airing of "The Beethoven Chronicles" is made possible by a grant from the Capital Group of Los Angeles, "in honor of 50 years of service to investors by the Investment Company of America." To find out when the series will be on in your area, check your local listings, or call your local public radio station.

## Elizabeth Candon Elected to Board

One of Vermont's leading educators, Sister Elizabeth Candon, is the newest member of the Middlebury College Board of Trustees. The members of the board elected Sister Elizabeth last fall to a five-year term, ending on June 30, 1989.

Sister Elizabeth is currently special assistant to the president at Trinity College in Burlington, Vt., a position she has held since 1982. Between 1976 and 1982, she served as secretary of the Agency of Human Services for the state of Vermont. She was president of Trinity College from 1966 to 1976.

Born in 1921 in Pittsford, Vt., Sister Elizabeth attended Pittsford public schools before joining the Sisters of Mercy in 1938. As a member of the order, she taught at Cathedral High School, Cathedral Grammar School and Mount St. Mary's Academy. She earned her B.A. in 1950 from Trinity College. She received an M.A. in 1954 and a Ph.D. in 1963, both from Fordham University, and both in the language and literature of medieval England.

She joined the faculty at Trinity in 1954 as an instructor in English, and continued to be an active teacher while serving as director of admissions (1954-1966) and then president.

Sister Elizabeth received an honorary doctorate from Middlebury in 1978. In 1975, she was selected as a fellow of the Vermont Academy of Arts and Sciences, and received an honorary doctorate from St. Michael's College. She is or has been a member of the governing organizations of many groups dealing with higher education, including the Vermont Higher Education Council, the Vermont Foundation of Independent Colleges, the American Association of University Women, the Governor's Commission on Student Affairs, the Vermont Council on the Humanities and Public Issues, and the Vermont Higher Education Planning Commission.

## MiddNet: Alumni Helping Alumni

Let's say you live in New York, and you work for a bank. Your wife, who works for a publishing house, gets offered a promotion, but only if she'll move to the Boston office. Okay, you say, let's go. But your bank doesn't have any openings in Boston. So you've got to find a job. In a city you don't know. And you *both* need a place to live — near a good school for the kids.

Where do you turn to get some answers, make some connections, and quick? Middlebury's Career Counseling and Placement Office has one idea: Call on a fellow alum, who works in the area, maybe even in your field; who knows the city and its neighborhoods, and maybe even the name of a quality real estate agent.

The CC&P Office recently set up a new alumni-to-alumni program that provides a list of alumni in various areas of the country who are willing to help alumni who might be moving to the area; or people already living in the area but considering a career change, or a move laterally in their chosen field.

The program is called MiddNet, and it just got into full swing in January of this year. Behind it is the idea, which the Career Counseling folks have been pitching to Middlebury students, that the career search is a lifelong project. The CC&P staff realized that it was not feasible to ask alumni in need of career counseling to return to the campus. (And that the staff had its hands full with Middlebury students, in any case.) So they began organizing MiddNet, to provide career advice in the field. According to Valerie Szymkowicz, assistant director of CC&P, the participants in the MiddNet system are there "to offer informal career advice to fellow alumni. They can talk about moving to the area, using their local knowledge. They'll be able to provide professional information, and the kinds of personal information that can affect career decisions." The MiddNet volunteers may also act as a referral service, Ms. Szymkowicz says. If a volunteer who is, say, a stock broker, gets a call from a journalist looking to move to the area, the MiddNet contact, armed with a computer printout supplied by the College, will be able to point the alum toward another alum in the area who is knowledgeable in that field.

For its part, the College provides the MiddNet representatives with a brief orientation session on the goals of the program, and provides some reading material on career counseling, along with the above-mentioned printout for use in the referral stage, should that become necessary.

What MiddNet does, as Ms. Szymkowicz points out, is merely make slightly more formal the existing alumni grapevine. Also, now you won't have to worry about whether you're calling someone who would just as soon not hear about your problem; you *know* the MiddNet volunteers are willing to listen and to answer your questions, because they've already told the CC&P Office that they want to help.

Ms. Szymkowicz, who is acting as the on-campus coordinator for MiddNet, reports that the network is up and running in 10 areas: New York, Boston, Washington, D.C., Chicago, Denver, Hartford, Philadelphia, Seattle, southern Connecticut, and, not surprisingly, Vermont. She's still working on San Francisco and Los Angeles. She'd love to hear from alumni who would be willing to serve as MiddNet volunteers in any of those areas, or elsewhere, for that matter.

For those who may be in need of some advice, here's the current roster of MiddNet volunteers:

**BOSTON: Beth Hassinger** '70, whose field is data processing-marketing support, RD 2, Box 123A, Old Shirley Road, Harvard, Mass. 01451, business phone 617-895-2007; **Lorene Knecht** '82, insurance/sales, 57 W. Cedar St., Apt. 9, Boston, Mass. 02114, business phone 617-578-5013; **Lee Powers Carlson** '67, banking, Shawmut Bank of Boston, 1 Federal St., Boston, Mass. 02211, business phone 617-292-4090; **Scott Helmers** '73, data communications/telecommunications, 405 South Main St., Andover, Mass. 01810, business phone 617-656-0371, home phone 617-470-3445; and **Churchill Franklin** '71, finance, Thermo Electron Corp., P.O. Box 459, Waltham, Mass. 02254, business phone 617-890-8700, and home phone 617-944-6602.

**NEW YORK: Mary Farley** '73, the MiddNet chairperson, 27 Horseshoe Road, Mt. Kisco, N.Y. 10549, home phone, 914-666-5522; **Caleb W. Burchenal** '77, finance/investment, PaineWebber, Inc., 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019, business phone 212-713-3646, home phone

212-713-2000; **Suzanne Keating** '83, sales, Xerox Corp., 9 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019, business phone 212-916-2300; **Paul R. Aaronson** '78, law, Sullivan & Cromwell, 125 Broad St., New York, N.Y. 10004, business phone 212-558-4724, home phone 212-472-1504; and **Anne G. MacLeod** '73, communications/TV, Children's Television Workshop, One Lincoln Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10023, business phone 212-595-3456.

**CHICAGO: Charles Gately** '62, LaSalle Computer Corporation, 221 N. LaSalle, Suite 655, Chicago, Ill. 60601, business phone 312-332-3220.

**DENVER: T. Mark O'Reilly** '66, Talley Corporation, 5500 E. Yale Avenue, Denver, Colo. 80222, business phone 303-691-0580.

**HARTFORD: Peter Steinle** '62, Connecticut Mutual Companies, 291 Farmington Ave., Farmington, Conn. 06032, business phone 203-677-9477.

**PHILADELPHIA: Jerry Quinn** '77, Fred S. James & Co., Inc., Public Ledger Building, Philadelphia, Pa. 19106, business phone 215-928-4600.

**SEATTLE: Richard** '58 and **Sally Newell Maider** '59, 3832 48th Ave., Seattle, Wash. 98105, home phone 206-524-7728, business phone, Richard, 206-344-8105, and Sally, 206-527-5445.

**SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT: Charles Gibbons** '64, IBM Corporation, 1133 Westchester Ave., Dept. 632, White Plains, N.Y. 10604, business phone 914-696-2695.

**VERMONT: Darren Zecher** '79, RR 2, Box 7240, Stowe, Vt. 05672, home phone 802-253-4441, business phone 802-253-7358.

**WASHINGTON, D.C.: D.C. "Doc" Drohat** '50, 11705 Magruder Lane, Rockville, Md. 20852, business phone 301-984-3231.

## Student Activities, Arts and Computer Buildings Studied

The College's trustees have endorsed the idea of creating additional space on campus for student activities, the arts, and computers. Plans for the building projects are still in the earliest stages, but it appears likely that the student activities space will be added at the north end of Proctor Hall, and that space for academic computing and the creative and performing arts may be combined in one facility.

According to David Ginevan, vice president for administration and treasurer, the trustees have approved hiring an architect — Freeman, French & Freeman — to investigate the possibilities of an addition to Proctor for student activities space. That addition may or may not involve taking down the Hillcrest dormitory. The general needs for the building include a large social space, which could be divided into several smaller spaces when necessary; offices for student groups with space for storage of records and materials; meeting rooms; a game room; darkrooms; and perhaps craft spaces.

Mr. Ginevan said in April that the College had already had one meeting with the architects concerning Proctor, and hoped to have, by May, an idea of what options were available. Then an architect would be appointed to design the project. He offered the spring of 1986 as a very tentative date for the beginning of work on the project.

The plans for the additional academic space, for computing and the arts, are at an even more preliminary stage. Mr. Ginevan said that the trustees had reaffirmed that space for the creative and performing arts was a high priority, and had endorsed, in principle, the combination of arts and computing space in one building. He said that a report on space needs in the arts was expected soon from the Visiting Committee on the Arts, a group of alumni and other friends of the College with expertise in various creative and performing arts. Mr. Ginevan said that the trustees will use that report as the basis for specific decisions on the academic building program.

## Students Come Home to the Bowl

The most concise way to tell the story of this winter at the Snow Bowl is with two numbers: Last year, the folks at the Bowl sold 23 season passes to Middlebury College students; this year, they've sold 560.

There are a couple of obvious reasons for this astounding increase, which followed a long period of decline in student interest in the Bowl. First, the price for a student season pass was reduced this year to $50. And second, a new snowmaking system and a new chairlift have made the area more attractive to students.

According to Howard Kelton, manager at the Snow Bowl, students aren't the only ones who are coming back to the Bowl. He says that more faculty/staff passes have been issued this year, and that local folks from Middlebury and surrounding towns are flocking to the Bowl in numbers not seen for many years. In years past, fulltime College employees and their spouses had received free passes, with other family members paying full price. This year, the system was changed so that employees paid $50 for a pass, their spouses paid $50, and any other family members skied for free. This set up what amounted to a family pass to the Bowl for $100, which has proved pretty popular.

The improvements at the Bowl — the new Sheehan double chairlift and the snowmaking system — cost about $800,000 and were approved last year by the board of trustees. Mr. Kelton says that the work is accomplishing its two main purposes — to bring students back to the Bowl, and to provide a reliable training site for the College's alpine ski teams. He says, too, that the College is getting a financial return on the investment in new equipment in the form of increased revenues.

*A full parking lot was a sign of better times this year at the College's Snow Bowl.*

His feeling is that the Bowl had been standing still for many years while other ski areas had been making drastic improvements. The new facilities at the Bowl, he says, "have brought us back to where we should be in comparison to other areas in the state. Now we are back to where we used to be in comparison to those areas 10 years ago."

The new chairlift replaced a pomalift that had served the Lang and the race training trail. Under the chairlift is a new liftline trail. These three trails, and the Allen on the main mountain, are the trails on which snow can be made.

The improvements at the Bowl, particularly the snowmaking, have been a boon to the College's alpine ski teams. In recent years, poor snow conditions at the Bowl had often forced the team to head for other ski areas for training. This year, Mr. Kelton says, the team members have been able to spend their time training at the Bowl instead of driving in search of snow. Also, the alpine skiing events of Middlebury's Winter Carnival have had to be moved to other ski areas several times in recent years because of a lack of snow. That was not a problem this year, even though the weekend of Carnival brought rain and warm temperatures.

There has been growth, too, in the number of College students, and others, taking advantage of the Snow Bowl ski school, operated by Dwight Dunning '68. A further indication of increased student interest was a series of free races for College students held each Wednesday during winter term. Mr. Kelton says that the races

attracted up to 100 students each week.

And local folks are "coming home" to the Bowl. "There are people from the area skiing at the Bowl this year that hadn't been here for five or six years," says Mr. Kelton. "It's become a gathering place again." The best evidence of this was found in the parking lot any weekend afternoon. The lot was often full to overflowing, with cars lining a good stretch of Route 125.

## Five Will Receive Honorary Degrees

Ted Koppel, host of ABC's *Nightline,* will be joined by Vermont's governor, a U.S. congressman and a former Middlebury dean in receiving honorary degrees at this year's Commencement. Middlebury will also present its first posthumous honorary degree, to a former trustee of the College.



Honored at the ceremonies on May 26 will be Mr. Koppel; Madeleine Kunin, the governor of Vermont; Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., an authority on international affairs; Dennis O'Brien, president of the University of Rochester and former dean of the College at Middlebury; and the late Frederick W. Lapham '43, a leading member of the board of trustees for 15 years and, at the time of his death two years ago, an emeritus trustee of the College.

Mr. Koppel has been with ABC News for 22 years, as writer, radio and television reporter, foreign and diplomatic correspondent, bureau chief and anchor person. For his work on *Nightline,* which began in 1980, he has received five Emmys and four Overseas Press Club awards. A native of Lancashire, England, he is a graduate of Syracuse and holds a master's degree from Stanford. His daughter, Andrea, will be receiving her B.A. from Middlebury at this year's Commencement.

When Madeleine Kunin was elected governor in November, she became the first woman, and only the third Democrat, to hold that office. She had served three terms in the Vermont House of Representatives and two terms as lieutenant governor. A native of Zurich, Switzerland, she was educated at the University of Massachusetts, the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism, and the University of Vermont. She has taught at Middlebury, St. Michael's College in Burlington, and Harvard's Kennedy School.

Dante Fascell is serving his sixteenth term in the U.S. House, representing Florida's 19th congressional district, in the southernmost part of the state. He is known for his integrity and shrewdness — and his impatience with the slow pace of business on the House floor. A member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, he is the senior expert on Latin America and has played a large role in the committee's human rights approach of recent years. He has also worked tirelessly to open the work of Congress to public scrutiny through public access to committee hearings and disclosure of personal finances.

Dennis O'Brien left Princeton to join the Middlebury philosophy department in 1965. In addition to teaching at the College, he also served as dean of men, dean of the College, and dean of the faculty. In 1976, he was named the twelfth president of Bucknell University and last year became president of the University of Rochester. He is a native of Chicago. He graduated from Yale, Phi Beta Kappa, and received his doctorate from the University of Chicago.

Fred Lapham '43 was devoted to many causes in Vermont, including the Chittenden County United Way, the Medical Center Hospital in Burlington, Mary Fletcher Associates, and Porter Hospital in Middlebury. At Middlebury College, he provided important guidance to the board of trustees while serving on a variety of committees, and as chairman of the finance committee. He also took leadership roles in the College's alumni and fund-raising programs. An independent investment counselor, he served as a director of the Chittenden Corporation and the Sentinel Funds of National Life of Vermont.

## Comprehensive Fee Raised to $13,500

The trustees have set the comprehensive fee for the 1985-86 academic year at $13,500, an increase of about 7 percent over the current fee of $12,600.

In a letter to parents in February announcing the increase, President Robison said he was sure "few of you will be surprised at this rise in our fees, reflecting as it does continued rising costs of operation. However, as the parent of two children now in College, I can strongly identify with your concerns about any additions to such a major investment in our children's future. Though I regret having to announce this increase, I continue to hold the firm conviction that Middlebury College offers one of the finest undergraduate programs in the nation."

President Robison said that the Campaign for Middlebury — the College's five-year, $60 million capital fund drive — is designed in part "to increase the size of the College's endowment so that future charges can be kept as low as possible." The comprehensive fees collected for 1985-86 will account for about 73 percent of the College's operating costs, with the remainder coming from endowment income and gifts. In other words, the fee pays about 73 percent of the total annual cost of each student's education.

Among the reasons for the higher comprehensive fee are increases in faculty support, in particular an effort to make Middlebury more competitive in attracting young "entry-level" faculty; and the need for additional financial aid, to sustain Middlebury's commitment to a "need-blind" admissions policy — admitting students without regard to their ability to pay — and to allow Middlebury to continue to honor its pledge to meet the demonstrated financial need of every student.

## All Things Considered

**Stephen Donadio** (American literature and civilization), director of Middlebury's program in literary studies, has been elected chairman of the Vermont Council on the Humanities and Public Issues, the state agency of the National Endowment for the Humanities. During the past year, Mr. Donadio has undertaken a residency as Woodring Visiting Scholar in the Humanities at Allegheny College, and lectured at the University of Connecticut on issues related to his current research, involving a comprehensive survey of developments in American culture from 1941 to 1961. Also, his essay, "Emerson, Poe and the Ruins of Convention," will be appearing this year in *Emerson and His Legacy,* co-edited by Mr. Donadio, Stephen Railton and Ormond Seavey.

Five Middlebury faculty members from four different departments and one former Middlebury professor recently collaborated on a new edition of Henry Adams' *Mont Saint Michel and Chartres,* to be published by Viking-Penguin next fall. **William Harris** and **Diane Legomsky** (classics) translated passages of medieval and classical Latin, **Nancy O'Connor** (French) supplied translations from medieval French, **Christopher Wilson** (art) assisted in preparing a glossary of architectural terms, and **Raymond Carney** (English) edited the text and provided footnotes and an introduction. Also, **Guiseppe Faustini,** who was with the College until 1982 and is now at Skidmore, translated passages from Italian. Says Mr. Carney, the general editor of the volume, "Preparing a new, fully annotated, general reader's edition of this masterpiece of American literature was a staggering, impossible job made fun and easy by the assistance of my colleagues. There are few colleges at which such a range and depth of talent exists on the faculty. This new paperback book is the result of a true community of scholars and scholarship."

Mr. Carney has also recently published a book, *American Dreaming: The Films of John Cassavetes and the American Experience,* from the University of California Press. For readers interested in seeing the movies the book is about, Mr. Carney presented a Cassavetes retrospective on campus in May. The films shown included *Faces, Husbands, A Woman Under the Influence* and *The Killing of a Chinese Bookie.*

**Christopher Watters** (biology) recently received support from the Research Corporation for his research on mechanisms of calcium transport into milk. The grant, which will extend for two years, includes funds for supporting undergraduate involvement in this research activity. On March 15, Mr. Watters gave a seminar on the progress of this work at Williams College.

The College nominated three faculty members this year for summer stipends from the National Endowment for the Humanities, in support of research and writing. And all three received the grants. They are **Larry Yarbrough** (religion), **Glenn Andres** (art) and **Joanne Jacobson** (American civilization).

**Rowland Illick** (geography) represented Middlebury College at the inauguration on March 2 of Richard P. Traina as the seventh president of Clark University. Mr. Illick and his wife, Edith, leave for an extended research trip to China on May 18. Mr. Illick was born in Nanchang and graduated from the Shanghai American School in 1936. This trip to China will be his first in 49 years. Also, Mr. Illick presented a program on "What Maps Tell Us" to selected elementary school teachers from Addison County on January 14 at the Ilsley Library. This illustrated demonstration in map reading skills was presented under the auspices of the Sheldon Museum's Rural Education Program, directed by Sandra Olivo, and was funded by the Windham Foundation in Grafton, Vt. On February 2 and 3, Mr. Illick took part in a Canadian Studies Seminar at the University of Vermont. This program, funded by the Canadian government, examined various approaches to the teaching of the regional geography of Canada, including field analyses, maps, aerial photography, satellite imagery, and computer technologies.

**David B. Audretsch** (economics) will be on a two-year leave beginning next fall, as a research fellow at the Institute of International Management in Berlin, West Germany. He will be studying the impact of international trade policy on industry structure and international competitiveness.

An article by **Edward A. Martin** (English), "On Reading Mencken," will appear in the Spring 1985 issue of the *Sewanee Review*.

An article by **Ken Egan** (American literature) will appear in the Spring 1985 number of *The American Transcendental Quarterly*. The article is entitled "Thoreau's Pastoral Vision in 'Walking.' "

**Gary Margolis** (Counseling Service; English) co-lectured at the annual meeting of the the New England College Health Association on the topic of "Psychiatric Protocols for College Health Services." He has given poetry readings at the University of Michigan, Dearborn, and the University of Tennessee, Chattanooga. And new poems will appear in *The Antigonish Review, Tendril,* and the 1984 *Anthology of Magazine Verse*.

In March, **Lynne Baker** (philosophy) presented "A Farewell to Functionalism," a version of which will appear in *Philosophical Studies*, to faculty and graduate students at Syracuse University. In April, she will present "Cognitive Suicide?" at the 25th Oberlin Colloquium in Philosophy, at which she will be the main speaker. In May, she plans to present a paper to faculty and graduate students at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

**Susan Kegley** (chemistry) has received a two-year grant from the Research Corporation to fund research on "Chiral Transition Metal-Olefin Complexes: Applications to Organic Synthesis." Also, an article co-authored by Ms. Kegley appears in the *Journal of the American Chemical Society*, 1985, 107, 727.

**Kirsten Powell** (art) will speak at the annual meeting of the National Council of Educators in the Ceramic Arts in St. Louis on April 5. Her topic will be "The American Arts and Crafts Movement and the University City Pottery." Ms. Powell's review of **Jim Butler's** (art) exhibition at Tibor de Nagy Gallery in New York appeared in the January issue of *Arts Magazine*.

In October, **Glenn Andres** (art) delivered his inaugural lecture as Christian A. Johnson Professor of Art, speaking on political imagery in fifteenth century Florentine palaces. He lectured on the same subject later that month at the Institute for Architecture and Urban Studies in New York. In November, he took part in planning a three-day workshop at the Sheldon Museum on Victorian Middlebury, during which he presented an architectural lecture on "Clinton Smith: Vermont Victorian." The lecture was repeated at the museum in early May. The workshop was sponsored by the Vermont Council on the Humanities and Public Issues, under whose auspices Mr. Andres presented a lecture on "Yankee Houses and Mobile Homes" in Morrisville, Vt., in April. Locally, Mr. Andres has presented lectures on sixteenth century Italian gardens (to the Middlebury Garden Club in October), on the history of the Middlebury meeting house (at the Congregational Church in February), and on early house construction in New England (to third and fourth graders at Mary Hogan School in March). He spent a week in January in Italy conferring on a collaborative study of the Villa Medici in Rome, to be published by the French Academy in Rome. This summer, he will return to Europe for further work on that project with the assistance of a summer research grant from the NEH.

A book by **Dale Cockrell** (music), *Excelsior!: Journals of the Hutchinson Family Singers, 1842-1846,* will be published by Pendragon Press as part of its Sociology of Music Series. Drummer Press has commissioned Mr. Cockrell to prepare a scholarly performing edition of the Hutchinsons' music to accompany the book. Mr. Cockrell has also been nominated as vice president of the Sonneck Society for American Music. This summer, he will attend the conference of the International Association for the Study of Popular Music in Montreal, where he will be on a panel and give a paper, "Minstrel Shows, Jubilee Singers and Gospel Hymns: Towards Some Black South African Musics."

**Alicia Andreu** (Spanish) has had an article, "Cartas de Benito Perez Galdos a Ricardo Palma," accepted by the *Anales Galdosianos*. She presented a paper, "Figuras del discurso materno en la novela de folletin," on February 14 at Tulane University. On March 7, she presented a paper, "Ricardo Palma, Perez Galdos y el discurso americano," at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. And on March 28, she will present another paper, "Ramon Perez de Ayala: el mito y el archivo en *Tigre Juan*," at the NEMLA convention in Hartford, Conn.

An essay by **Douglas Sprigg** (theatre, dance and film), "Jonathan Kaplan's *Heart Like a Wheel*," appeared in *Magill's Cinema Annual: 1984*, edited by Frank N. Magill, and published by Salem Press of Englewood Cliffs, N.J. Also,

*The Dissipated Eight played a return engagement at the White House in December at a senior staff Christmas Party. Above, Don MacKenzie '85 meets President Reagan and wife Nancy. The D-8 (or, as the photo below shows, the D-12) had also performed at the White House on the occasion of Mr. Reagan's formal announcement of his intention to seek re-election.*

Mr. Sprigg participated, in October of 1984, in "Vermont Theatreworks," a state-wide symposium sponsored by the Vermont Council on the Arts. He conducted an acting workshop entitled, "The Actor's Voice: Image, Breath, and the Body."

This past winter, **John Spencer** (history) traveled to Africa, visiting Kenya and spending three weeks in South Africa, where he talked with academics, businessmen, journalists, politicians and religious leaders representing all of that nation's racial and ethnic factions. Upon his return, he gave a talk, in Dana Auditorium on February 14, on what he had seen and heard; appeared with talk show host Jack Barry on Vermont ETV; and was interviewed on WFAD's "Lunch at Fire and Ice" show. Also, Mr. Spencer's recently completed book on the Kenya African Union is expected to begin appearing in bookstores this spring.

**Tom Root** (biology) spent the fall and winter terms on leave, working in the lab of Dr. Ernst-August Seyfarth at J.W. Goethe University in Frankfurt, West Germany, a university with an internally-renowned program in comparative neurobiology. There, Mr. Root studied the neural control of leg muscles in the large tropical spider *Cupiennius salei*. Also, a chapter by Mr. Root, "The central and peripheral mechanisms of scorpion locomotion," appears in the recently published book, *Neurobiology of Arachnids*, edited by F.G. Barth and published by Springer-Verlag.

During his year as John Hamilton Fulton Visiting Professor at Middlebury, **John Wilders** has given lectures at Dartmouth, Williams, Princeton, the University of Toronto, Memphis State

University, and the University of Massachusetts.

**Katherine Hansen** '84 and **John Emerson** (mathematics and computer science) were the authors of an article that appeared in *1984 Proceedings of the Statistical Computing Section of the American Statistical Association.* The article is titled, "Exploring Frequency Data on Ethnicity: A Case Study of Resistant Techniques," and examines the distribution of ethnic groups in Vermont counties.

**Paul Sommers** (economics) has published a companion work for the revised fifth edition of *Microeconomics: Theory and Applications,* Edwin Mansfield's popular textbook. Mr. Sommers' book, *The Instructor's Manual and Test Item File* from W.W. Norton and Company, Inc., includes more than 800 problem sets and multiple-choice questions. The questions reflect the decision-making emphasis of the text, and develop theory as a set of principles that yields insight into everyday problems. The book also provides teaching strategies for each chapter of the textbook.

A book edited by **Michael Claudon** (economics), recording the proceedings last fall during the seventh annual Middlebury Conference on Economic Affairs, which focused on the Third-World Debt Crisis, is due out late this year.

The economics department, with the help of the Christian A. Johnson Foundation and the Institute of Monetary and Economic Affairs, has brought a number of lecturers and visiting professors to the campus this year. Last fall, the speakers included **Edward Lord** '72, a venture capitalist; **Mark Mariska,** senior vice president of United Services Automobile Association; **Robert Jones** '59, president of Money Market Services; **Jill Kasle,** associate director of the Center for Tele-Communications Studies at George Washington University; **Arjo Klammer,** assistant professor of economics at Wellesley College; and **Don Patinkin,** an economist and the president of Hebrew University. Mr. Mariska returned during Winter Term to teach a course on coping with bureuacracy. His visit at that time was part of the Council of Life Insurance's Executives in Residence program. This spring, those who visited the campus to give lectures included **Leon Keyserling,** former chairman and president of the Council for Economic Progress; **David Warsh,** economics columnist for the *Boston Globe,* and **Andrew Kamarch** of Harvard.

**Diane Copeland** (research assistant, chemistry) and **J. Margaret O'Brien** (chemistry) will be presenting a poster, "A Specific Protein Response to Testosterone Treatment in the Comb of the White Leghorn Cockerel," at the annual Endocrine Meetings in Baltimore June 19-21.

**Andrea Olsen** (dance) traveled to England in March to perform and teach with Dance Gallery, a repertory company from Northampton, Mass. The trip was sponsored by the Eastern Arts Association of Great Britain. The company was in residence at the Wells Center, Wells-by-the-Sea, offering three public performances and teaching master classes throughout the region. Ms. Olsen will return to England in August to teach a week-long workshop. Ms. Olsen's choreography is being presented by three companies this spring: the Greg Nash Dance Company in England, the Dance Art Company in San Francisco, and Dance Gallery. Ms. Olsen, director of Middlebury's dance program and of the Dance Company of Middlebury, was in San Francisco with the company during spring break.

**David K. Smith** (economics) will be giving an energy course in June at the University of Vermont for Vermont public school teachers who need to earn graduate credit in either environmental studies or education. Mr. Smith has been appointed by Vermont Gov. Madeleine Kunin to the Private Sector-Government Tax Study Group, which has been assigned to monitor changes in federal tax law and assess the impact of any changes on the "piggybacked" Vermont tax structure. Also, cassette tapes of a lecture given at Middlebury by Mr. Smith, "The Native Vermonter and His Sense of Humor," can be purchased through the College Store.

In February, **John P. DesRosier** (biology) attended a planning session of the Precambrian Paleobiology Research Group, of which he is a member, at UCLA's Center for the Study of Evolution and the Origin of Life. The session centered on establishing the group's research goals for 1987-88. Mr. DesRosier presented two papers at the meeting: "New Microbial Mat Sites from the Laguna Figueroa vicinity, Baja California," and "Scanning Electron Microscopy of Ensheathed Bacteria from Microbial Mats." In March, Mr. DesRosier attended the annual meeting of the American Society for Microbiology in Las Vegas, where he presented the paper, "Microscopic Analysis of Intact Microbial Mats from San Quintin, Baja California, Mexico."

At the fifth Citadel Conference on Literature, focusing on the poetry, drama and prose of the Renaissance and Middle Ages, **David Littlefield** (English) read a paper, "Milton's Hidden Talent: A Reconsideration of 'When I consider . . .' " The paper dealt with Milton's sonnet "On His Blindness." The conference was held in March in Charleston, S.C.

**Russell J. Leng** (political science) has received a $32,000 National Science Foundation grant to fund research on international crises. He has also been appointed to the editorial board of the *International Studies Quarterly.* Recent articles by Mr. Leng include "Calculating Weapons Reductions," co-authored with William Epstein, in the February 1985 issue of the *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists;* and "Beyond Geneva: Nurturing U.S.-Soviet Ties," in the *Christian Science Monitor* on January 9, 1985.

**Michael Kraus** (political science) delivered a paper, "Human Rights and Peace: An East-West Dialogue," at the 26th annual meeting of the International Studies Association in March in Washington. Last June, Mr. Kraus was a member of the Workshop on Political Biography at the seventh annual meeting of the International Society of Political Psychology in Toronto.

**Paul J. Albanese** is organizing the eighth annual Middlebury College Conference on Economic Issues, to be held in October of this year at Bread Loaf. The subject of the conference will be "The Psychological Foundations of Economic Behavior." Mr. Albanese says the principal objective of the conference will the establishment of the relationship between economics and psychology, using the individual economic decision makers as the basis: the consumer, the executive and the entrepreneur. The conference will be the first of its kind in this country, with participants drawn from around the United States, Canada, Europe and Israel, including representatives from the Society for the Advancement of Behavioral Economics and the International Association for Research in Economic Psychology. The papers and discussion from the conference will be published in a volume that is intended to be a statement of the progress that has been made in bridging the fields of economics and psychology. Also, Mr. Albanese will be teaching a course at Middlebury in the fall of 1985 with the same title as the conference, which will be the first full-fledged course on psychology and economics offered anywhere in the United States. The course will become a continuing part of the economics department's curriculum.

Soprano **Nan Nall** of the Brattleboro Music Center, Middlebury's voice teacher, was one of the performers in a program of solo cantatas and chorales by J.S. Bach, performed February 3 in Brattleboro. The concert, conducted by Blanche Honegger Moyse of the New England Bach Festival, was filmed by NBC and was expected to be used as part of an observance, on NBC's *Today,* of the 300th anniversary of Bach's birth.

A cassette tape, recorded by **Horace Beck,** the recently-retired professor of American literature and folklore at Middlebury, is available from the National Public Radio 1985 Cassette Catalog. Here's how the publication describes the tape: "Folklorist Dr. Horace Beck has sailed around the world collecting tales of the sea's fabled — and often fatal — influence over the men who love it. He tells ethereal legends of daring sailors, disappearing ships and bewitching mermaids. He then explains the importance of these legends to people at sea, and why wise seafarers combine new scientific devices with traditional lore to navigate the open waters." The one-hour tape costs $10.95. A free copy of NPR's cassette catalog can be had by writing to National Public Radio, Cassette Publishing, 2025 M Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. You can also order by credit card by calling 800-253-0808.

**Robert Baker** (Russian) informs us that **Kevin Moss,** who taught Russian at Middlebury last year and organized the Russian Choir, was in Moscow briefly in January and was interviewed on Radio Moscow about the Choir. Excerpts from one of the Choir's concerts were also played on the air. If you are interested in hearing the interview, contact Mr. Baker who has a cassette copy.

**Lisa Morris** '84 has joined the Middlebury staff as an alumni records assistant in the Development Office.

# Letters

## Thoughts on Brigitte Bardot

**To the editor:**

I was disturbed to read the following item in the *San Diego Union* under the "Public Eye" column in the Currents section on January 24, 1985:

"Bardot History — The hit course of the year at Middlebury College is on the French sex symbol actress Brigitte Bardot. About 175 students signed up for the course, which is 75 more than have ever signed up for any other (Winter Term) course, college officials say. Students will watch eight films (including her most famous, 'And God Created Woman') and discuss them in terms of 'popular culture,

eroticism, aesthetics, voyeurism and misogyny,' according to a class description. It is all history for the students — most of films were made before they were born."

A few days later at the public library I read several letters to the editor of *Harper's* magazine (February '85) concerning "Thoughts on the Sale of Eros." These writers seemed to suggest that we who were educated at Middlebury during the administration of "Prexy" Paul Dwight Moody, Yale '01, and Eleanor Sybil Ross '95, dean of women from 1915 to 1944, should not be shocked by the inclusion of such a course in the college curriculum. I wonder how my contemporaries feel about this.

**Rachel L. Spear '27**
**San Diego, Calif.**

## Those 24,498 missing primes

**To the editor:**

In the Winter '85 issue of the *Middlebury College Magazine,* the article in "Around the Hill" on Dr. John Kemeny's talk on computers states that there are approximately 50,000 primes less than 1,000,000. Now while this is true, no one would be satisfied with a list of 50,000 primes when in actuality there are 74,498 primes less than 1,000,000. In other words, the approximation is as bad as saying, "I am approximately 50 years old." (I'm from the class of '28.) I doubt if Dr. Kemeny made the error. Otherwise, the article was very good.

**John P. Hoyt '28**
**Lancaster, Pa.**

*Our thanks to Dr. Hoyt, professor emeritus of mathematics at Franklin and Marshall College, for pointing out our mistake. The error was, obviously, the editor's and not Dr. Kemeny's.*

## Words of praise for the captain

**To the editor:**

The article about hockey at Middlebury ("History on Ice," by Max Petersen, Winter '85) was thoroughly enjoyed by me. It was very interesting to learn how the grand old game was started at Middlebury. As one who entered the College in the fall of 1927, I was certainly glad that those pioneers had the program going strong so that those who followed might enjoy it. May I add the following comments:

Although the game of hockey was very popular at the time I entered in 1927, it was not considered a major sport by the College. The approval as a major sport came during the season of 1930-31. At that time a player who earned his so-called letter was awarded a sweater with the "M" woven into the fabric just like those awarded for football, baseball, etc. Prior to 1931 the award consisted of three letters that had to be sewn on the player's own sweater (HMT).

One team captain, who also served as coach, deserves a word of praise for the wonderful job he did while performing in that capacity. Carleton Simmons '28 was the player-coach during my freshman year and was a real leader on the ice, as he was on campus. Handling the vastly different personalities of many fellow students was a very difficult job that Carleton did well. I feel that he contributed much to hockey at Middlebury and kept alive the interest that the men of the '20s had started.

**Walton T. Crocker '31**
**Brewster, Mass.**

## Memories from rink and stage

**To the editor:**

I received my issue of the magazine today and allowed myself the time to enjoy it. We farm folk relish those moments when our postal lady drives up to the mailbox at the end of the lane. This issue (Winter '85) brought back some wonderful memories of my life at Middlebury.

Your hockey story reminded me of my four years spent on the ice. I played on the "B" team my freshman year, playing five times a week for the first time in my life. I learned so much under the auspices of Coach (Bob) Pfeiffer. Unfortunately, I had too much to learn, and for the next three years I played "jungle" or noontime hockey and was on an intramural team each year. In my senior year, I was captain of my own team. To this day, I still play. In some weeks, we get together twice a week and even play against other teams in central Illinois. Next year, we hope to travel as far as Chicago and St. Louis.

Your article on the dance program brought back some very heartfelt moments for me. I took classes with Dana Holby in the fall of my senior year. Because of my special student status in the spring, I could not take any more classes, but a friend of mine, Karen Amirault '77, was putting together a dance performance as a senior project. We practiced a great deal and eventually performed several times, even on Commencement weekend. My uncle came from Chicago to see me graduate and enjoyed seeing me on stage. He even managed to get down to the front row to take pictures. That weekend was very special for me and for him; my uncle must have told everyone in Chicago about our skit with live music on stage dancing to "Little Brown Jug." Of course, there was that time Marian Melcher '78 and I rehearsed our own number for class one day in the corridors of Gifford . . .

Middlebury, thanks for the memories.

**W. Stewart Graham '77**
**Champaign, Ill.**

## Some praise for Terry Bouricious

**To the editor:**

I was thrilled to see your article on Terry Bouricious '76 ("Terry Bouricious and the Greening of Burlington," Winter '85) in the latest issue of the alumni magazine. The issues he talks about are central to the world political situation, even though he's certainly outside of the mainstream of American politics.

There was a strong radical element at Middlebury in the late 1960s and early '70s that almost completely faded out by the time I graduated in 1976. This fact is certainly reflected in some of the recent alumni letters to the editor. (I also remember that a 1972 student poll on campus had McGovern winning by a four to one margin, as Nixon won nationally by three to two.)

The question of capitalism vs. socialism and related issues will not disappear and I'm glad the debate is carried on at Middlebury.

**Paul Tierney '76**
**Toledo, Ohio**

## Concern about an emphasis on religion

*Editor's note: This letter was received by the Annual Giving office, with the suggestion that it be published in the* Magazine.

The amount of my annual gift is much less than in past years. For some time I have been alert to the College's growing emphasis on religion in general and Eastern religions in particular. I abhor this trend. I consider it to be an endorsement of mysticism leading inexorably to the unchallenged acceptance of altruism and collectivism. I can support no effort or institution that champions these philosophies and their moral principles as a value.

I cannot find it in my mind to entirely and abruptly withdraw my support. I have a genuine affection for Middlebury and my years of study and activities there.

I will watch with interest the College's philosophical and moral direction in the future.

**Carolyn Breaks Kretzer '56**
**Phoenix, Ariz.**

*'This is how the luckier people of Korem lived. The less fortunate slept outside, without blankets.'*

# An African Journey

## In a land turned to dust by drought, a journalist finds, amid the suffering, hope and determination

**By Mark Patinkin '74**

*In December of last year, Mark Patinkin '74, a columnist for the* Providence, R.I., Journal-Bulletin, *spent nearly a month criss-crossing northern Africa. The result was a remarkable series of reports on a continent facing a crisis of nearly unimaginable proportions. A prolonged drought is killing the land, and the people who live on it.*

*In the course of his journey, he visited Ethiopia, the Sudan, Kenya, Burkina Faso and Mali. Everywhere, he found misery, as he had expected. As he wrote shortly after arriving in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, "It is a strange mission I've come on. I've come in search of starvation. I've never seen anything close to it before. Most Americans haven't . . . I have come a bit late. They say more than 300,000 have died here in the last year. Now, suddenly, this past month, it has become news. It is as if World War II had been discovered in 1943."*

*He saw Korem, the camp in Ethiopia where thousands have come in search of enough food to survive. He saw Mathare, the sprawling slum outside of Nairobi. Khartoum in the Sudan, where drought has turned the once-green countryside to dust. Gedarif, a camp in the Sudan peopled with Ethiopians seeking refuge from a repressive regime, and from hunger. Villages in Burkina Faso, being claimed by the advance of the desert. And Timbuktu in Mali: "For 600 years, its name has been a symbol of African bounty. Now, there is starvation even here."*

*He found, too, the people who had come to help. Royal Air Force crews taking shipments of food to the camps in Ethiopia. Russians doing the same. And Americans, Australians, Italians, Germans, French — a world reaching out. He found doctors and other relief workers, both Africans and foreigners, throwing themselves day after day — in some cases for months and years — against a wall of failing crops, starvation and disease.*

☐ *Dr. Azeb Tamrat, an Ethiopian working, and producing near miracles, with the children in Korem, one of the feeding camps:*

*"I have a seven-month-old baby at home," she says.*

*"And you left?"*

*"My child is fine. He is healthy. I am needed here."*

*"So these are your children, meanwhile."*

*"These are the children of everybody."*

☐ *Jim Geneen, an agricultural expert from Wisconsin, working with Foster Parents Plan, a Rhode Island-based group, in the Sudan, trying to make the desert bloom:*

*"Give me three weeks," he says, standing in the middle of a wasteland. "This is*

*going to be green. I'll send you pictures."*

*"You're an optimist."*

*"Better stay away from this business if you're not."*

*And that was the unexpected discovery: hope, where sensibly there should be none; and determination, in the face of relentless frustration.*

*We reprint here, thanks to the* Journal-Bulletin, *several of the columns and photographs that Mr. Patinkin sent back in the course of his journey. As he wrote the day before leaving: "I am told it will be difficult over there . . . I'm told most westerners end up physically sick because of the food and conditions . . . The phones are bad, making it impossible to send back stories. The roads are bad, too . . . I could have drawn better assignments. But few as worthwhile. Some things, we should know about."* □

# THE SOUND OF FAMINE

KOREM, Ethiopia — The first thing that struck me was the sound. Except it was not sound. It was the absence of sound. People everywhere, and so little sound. Starvation does make a noise. It is silence. And it is very loud.

Then I noticed the flies. They covered the eyes of the weaker children. And the weaker men, too, and the weaker women. I once worked on a farm. The flies on the cattle were not as bad as the flies I saw now.

Thousands of people. Tens of thousands. The fortunate few live in sheds. The fortunate many live in pits of dirt covered by plastic.

The rest — more than 15,000 — live on the ground, measuring wealth by that one possession most treasured here: a blanket.

There are blankets for only a few. Each serves a family of four, sometimes more. At dusk, they huddle beneath them, and each morning, perhaps 20 families wake to find one of their number no longer alive. It is the paradox of drought country that here, where the sun has become such an enemy, it is the cold, at night, that does much of the killing.

Five thousand straw tepees stretch toward the mountains. Three thousand plastic tent shrouds stretch toward the town. Up to 20 people are packed beneath each.

Wandering souls cover the rest of this ground, as dense as a crowd at a stadium. It can take five minutes to move 10 yards. Most are so thin they don't even show the slightest of muscle. It has been consumed by the body.

Truly, I have arrived in Korem.

Before I left America, I wondered how this could go on. How long can it take to master a refugee problem? Now I understood. Even a nation of resources would find it hard to serve 55,000 suddenly destitute people — even if they had appeared near a city. But these people are not near a city; they are in mountains difficult to reach. And Ethiopia has few resources, few planes, few trucks.

Nor are there just these 55,000. There are other camps, other refugees. Throughout the north country, and some of the south, there are hundreds of thousands more, all having clung to their mountain homes until this last failed harvest left them starving, finally leaving, streaming for hope, walking for days, arriving near death at camps unable to handle those already there. And still, every day, more people arrive than supplies.

There is only one force in this place that is stronger than the pain. A surprising humanity.

It is a nearly impossible humanity. Shipments of wheat will come into Korem. They will be placed on the ground. People will gather around — people quite literally starving. People so hungry they think only of their hunger. People perhaps days from death. And they will not touch the wheat.

They will sit nearby, waiting patiently, sometimes for hours, sometimes for more than a day.

Several times, trucks filled with food have broken down en route to Korem. It is the same road the newest refugees travel on their journey to the camp. And never once have they touched the trucks, even those left unguarded. That would be stealing. That would be wrong. So they continue walking.

An Ethiopian named Simachew, fluent in English, is the supervisor of the camp. He tells me there are two days of food left, with supplies down to a trickle. The weaker children weigh half what they should. The day before I arrived, they ran out of dry milk. Even if it comes, it will solve little.

They need wood to boil it. And there is not enough wood.

There is not enough medicine, either. Or enough plastic for more tents.

Nor enough stretchers, making it difficult to transport the dead.

I walk outside, stopping at a waiting place for the sick, one of many. A child next to me is crying. He reaches up, I reach down. He encircles his fist around my finger and the crying stops. He encircles his arms around my leg. He will not let go. So, together, like that, we stand for five minutes.

I walk again, and the children gather, as they had in the Addis Ababa ghetto, only more of them, hundreds of them. All reach for me. I was told to try not to touch; there is much disease here. But I have nothing else for them, and touching seems to be a medicine, so I give them my hands.

All have the same name for me. Ferengee. Foreigner. From their lips, it sounds less like a greeting than a prayer. When I look at them, they each make the same gesture. They draw a line across one palm with the other hand, then pat their chests thrice. "Ferengee," they say again. In the future, whenever a child touches my hand, I think I will remember Korem.

At first, I did not use my camera. It seemed more than an intrusion. Then they began pointing to it. They wanted photographs taken. It had nothing to do with vanity, of course. They understood something even many Americans do not, that help can come through lenses.

*'I saw him in the hospital in Korem. I wish I could say he was one of the worst cases. He was not.'*

"They know," said Mr. Simachew. "They understand the world is trying to share their problems."

He has heard people say it: Foreigners are coming to help us. Americans especially.

Nearby, I spot a child picking slivers off the ground, bringing them to his mouth. I cannot imagine what he could be eating. The earth is hard and cracked, the mosaic of a broken windshield. I bend to take the

child's picture. I shoot for three minutes. When I look up, I am in shadow.

Maybe two hundred people are gathered around me. As I stand, they chant their prayer. Ferengee.

That night, I found a room in a nearby town for one dollar. The floor was concrete, the ceiling corrugated steel. It contained a bed and nothing else. The hallway was dirt. There was no water or electricity. A cold I did not expect settled into the mountains. I slept in a flannel shirt, huddling beneath the covers, and still, I found myself shivering. I wondered how those in the fields, without blankets, could endure this. Soon, I would see.

At dawn, a thousand roosters woke the town. By 6:30, I was heading back to the camp with three of the young French doctors who work there. Morning in Korem, the worst time.

The mist is beautiful. We stop the truck by a section of tents. Nearby, three men are dismantling a thatch tepee.



"One of the people inside must have died," says the doctor I am with. I ask how he knows. He explains that it has become custom to use tepee poles as slings.

In another tent, a second child has died. Weak first from hunger, then disease, the cold finally took him. I do not want to look in. Then I decide I should. I did not come here to look away.

The child lies half-covered. He was very young. He is horribly thin. The family has begun a ritual washing.

All around me, a wail begins to spread. There is certainly no wealth here, or possessions, or food, but there is community. One family's loss becomes the loss of all families, and all join in the mourning. The men cry, too.

We walk toward the morgue.

"Twenty-one so far," says the man outside it.

Nearby, 50 people sit vigil. All are wailing softly.

It is mourning, but more than mourning. It sounds like fear, too — perhaps of the pain they know this will bring. As I leave, the wail gets louder. I do not look back.

We walk on, into one of the hospital units. I pause by a father and son. The son lies in the father's arms. The father calls softly to the son.

I turn to the doctor. "That child looks bad," I say.

The doctor bends over for a closer look. "He died during the night," he says.

Back outside, the sun hits the mountains with a beauty that makes me stop and stare. We move toward the more hopeful side of the camp. A hundred fires are going. The day's cooking has begun, with the last of the wood. This is not a secret place. The whole camp knows this is where the limited food supply is prepared. And no one bothers it.

"I still find that hard to understand," says the doctor.

He has long since been able to pull the curtain down to the tragedies of this place. The one thing he cannot get used to is the decency.

On our way out, we pass lines for everything. Water, medical help, food, of course. The lines stretch hours long.

No one complains. No one jostles.

The people crowd around as we climb into the car. They smile and reach out.

"Ferengee," they say.

Other than that, there is no sound.

We drive away in silence. I look back, watching them begin their day: 55,000 of the most desperate of people, living in near-impossible conditions.

And it occurs to me that there are no police in this city of refugees. And no crime.

I have never before been to a place so inhuman. Or more civilized. □

# A SMALL LEGEND

KOREM, Ethiopia — I'd heard about her in Addis Ababa. Small legends emerge in famine country, and she is one of them, the senior doctor in Ethiopia's biggest feeding camp.

I met her during my second hour here, which to me was a long time in this place. She has been here seven months. She is 32, and from France. Her name is Brigitte Vasset.

In Korem, every day, she tends over a hundred patients, only not like most patients — these are all critical. Nor are they her only concern. Always, at the door of the hospital, a thousand more wait for her. And there are more still, uncounted numbers who reach for her, pleading, wherever she walks.

The word hospital implies a building. In Korem, it is not that way. It is more a depository, a long shed with a dirt floor. The patients lie on foot-high platforms built of rock and mud. The platforms are the size of an average bed. Four people are squeezed onto each.

I follow her inside, into the isolation section, where she kneels to touch a woman's abdomen, searching for an enlarged spleen, a sign of a disease called relapsing fever. It can push your temperature to 104.

I ask her how it's transmitted.

"By lice," she says.

"Aren't you risking exposure yourself?"

"I've already had it," she says, "so I'm okay."

She explains that she gets a lot of things from her patients. It's all right, she says; in a place like this, it's unavoidable. If it's bad, you take a day off. Either way, you get over it.

Her cloak is dirty. Her hair is auburn. She is tall and thin.

I find it hard getting used to her being here. You think of doctors as humanitarians as long as they can have their comfort. There are few medical choices less comfortable than this.

Together, we walk outside, into an extraordinary sight. There are hundreds of some of the sickest people I have ever seen, but not sick enough to get into this hospital.

Many show knees that are swollen triple size, expecting her to work some magic. She tells me the knees are not swollen at all. They are normal. It is the legs that are astonishingly thin.

Vasset pauses as they gather around her.

"These old people," she says. "You leave them all outside, they will die."

I ask how she chooses.

"I don't know how we choose," she says. "The oldest one, the weakest one."

"It must be hard."

"It is the hardest part," she says. "But I must."

Most hospitals have more doctors and nurses than patients. Here, it is ten staff members to a thousand.

She mentions the shortage of blankets.

"We only have enough for the weakest patients," she says. "The worst of the children."

I expect her to ask me to stress the need for more. She doesn't. She has come to understand she must work with what she has.

A woman wraps her arms around Vasset's leg. Others reach for her, pulling at her. They are not rough, just desperate. Still, I expect her to get angry at any moment. She is so overwhelmed, so overworked, in such a hurry. And now they are pulling at her.

She does not get angry. She kneels and touches the face of the woman holding her leg.

"Mama," Vasset says softly. "Oh, mama."

She moves to another unit where three new patients await admission. They are shockingly thin. She examines all three, then turns to an aide.

"Starvation, starvation and starvation," she says. I had not known it was a medical diagnosis.

She moves down the corridor. Those too weak to reach for her draw lines on their palms and pat their chests three times, the sign of need. Flies are everywhere.

She spends an hour going from platform to platform. Soon, she learns there have been two recent deaths. It means two spaces have opened up.

*'Brigitte Vasset, Korem's senior doctor. She had thousands of patients, a deep fatigue and endless commitment.'*

We walk outside. It is the moment of selection. The people can tell by her face that she is about to choose.

I could not do this job. I could not pick one of a hundred, of a thousand, and leave the others to wail. I could not do that.

She scans the crowd, examines some, then does it quickly.

"Come, mama," she says. "And mama, yes, mama, too."

The two women move slowly inside. Vasset helps them.

"Others are so sick, too," she says. "But there is only room for these."

As she turns to go back, an elderly woman touches her forehead to Vasset's hand, holding tight.

"Mama," says Vasset, and then places her hand around the woman's upper arm. Vasset does not have big hands, but she is able to encircle the arm, touching her right thumb against her right forefinger.

I have never seen anyone do that. How could any adult be so thin?

"It's all right, mama," Vasset says, and rejects her.

"She is not so bad," she tells me as we walk inside. She pauses to demonstrate on an in-patient, again encircling the upper arm, only this time there is much room to spare.

It is the dirtiest medical area I have ever seen. It is extraordinary that they're able to keep it this clean.

Again, she kneels on the floor. She begins to examine a very old woman who sits by a younger one. She looks into her eyes.

"The grandmother?" I ask.

"This one is not so old," she says.

I ask how old the patient is.

"Twenty," the patient says.

Vasset looks surprised.

"I would have said 25," she says. She is used to this.

I try talking as she works.

"How do you get to them all?" I ask.

"It is better," she says. "Once, we had 200 patients each day. Today, it's 100."

She explains that there are now five doctors. Five doctors, 55,000 people.

"It doesn't sound like a lot," I say.

"This is how I measure," she says. "Two months ago, 100 died each day. This morning, only 23."

Patients aren't the only ones who pull at her. Aides do, too. And nurses. And other doctors. At every moment, she is talking to three people. There is no such thing as five minutes to rest. Not even one.

"I don't know how you've kept up for seven months," I say.

She smiles, explaining that she's spent four years in places like this, most recently Afghanistan and Chad.

I ask when she plans to go home.

"Not yet."

"Why not?"

Again the smile, and for the first time, she looks square at me.

"I like this place," she says. "I like these people."

I try asking about her motivation. I wait for her to tell me about commitment to the Third World. She doesn't. Her calling is medicine, not philosophy.

It's quite simple, she says. She is a doctor. There is healing to be done here.

"You have family back in France?" I ask.

"Oh yes."

"When did you last see them?"

"A long time ago."

"What about personal life?"

"I get off at 6," she says. "I eat. I fall asleep. It's enough."

"And your pay for all this?"

She says it is four hundred dollars.

Per week?

"Per month."

She continues her rounds, stopping suddenly to stare at a bed.

She lifts the cover, scanning the patients underneath.

"We have a place," she says. "There are only three on this bed."

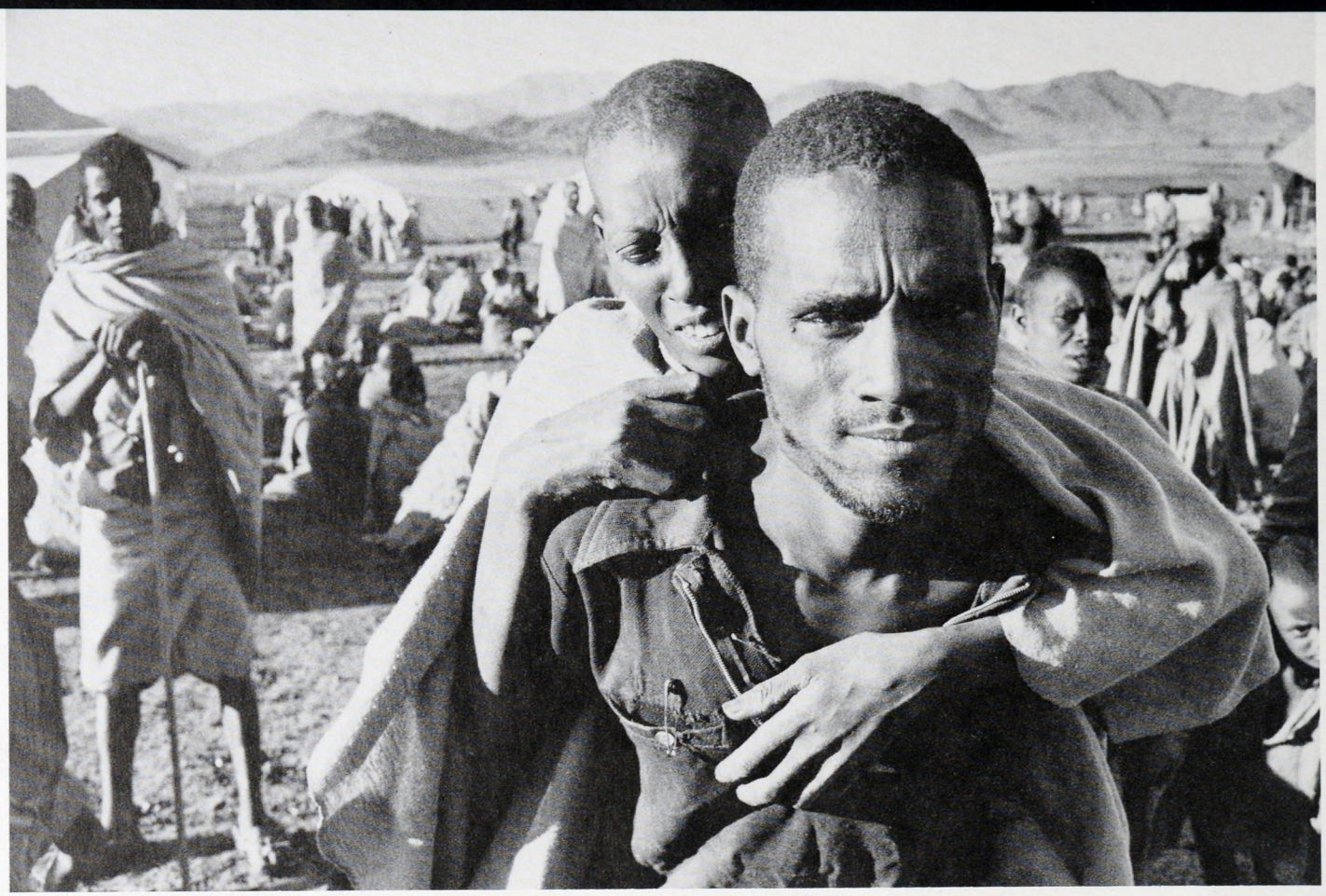
Immediately, she walks outside and selects another. For her, it is a victory.

I find it hard to see. Every morning, up to 150 new patients join the thousand already at the door. Every day, more come from the hills into the camp.

She does not think of those things. She looks not for solutions, just for signs of small gain.

She asks me only one favor. Leave her name out if I want to, she says, but please,

'This is how I measure,' she says. 'Two months ago, 100 died each day. This morning, only 23.'



*'Badassie and Fatuma — one couple, but really every couple. She was too weak to walk. He had to carry her.'*

could I mention her organization? It is called Doctors Without Borders. It places doctors like her wherever there are places like this.

I'd begun to feel guilty about taking her time. I told her I'd let her go.

I shook her hand, then watched her move back down the dirt floor, a very bright light in a very dark room. □

# THERE IS BUT ONE STORY

KOREM, Ethiopia — It had always been difficult land, but it was his land, as it had been his father's and grandfather's. So, four harvests ago, when the rains did not come, he saw it not as an omen, just as a bad year. There had been other bad years. There was no reason to think of leaving. This mountain was his home.

He was telling me this in the Korem camp, which is where he now lives. It is also where his son is buried. There are 55,000 people here, but really only one story. Any farmer, anywhere, broken by weather, knows it. This farmer's name was Badassie. His wife, Fatuma, sat beside him. She was very beautiful, although weak from hunger.

The camp supervisor, Mr. Simachew, did the translating.

During the good years, his life took on the rhythm of the land. He would sow in April and harvest in November, always corn, wheat and sorghum. He was a good farmer, harvesting enough to market.

They ate meat in those days, big meals, like Americans eat, often throwing out what was left over.

He even had oxen, four of them, and he grew to see them as a farmer often sees his animals, like sons. He named one of them Strong, one Black, one Red, and the last In-between. Sometimes he'd bring them food from his table. Those were the fat years.

Then a child came, a son. They were a family now. Soon, the boy began to talk and there was little quiet around the house.

Evenings, the family would take walks along the land. They saw it like a mother, fertile, a source of life.

That was the year the rains stopped coming. Slowly, the young crop withered. The corn turned brown, the wheat burnt. Badassie waited until late November and still harvested only a little. But he told himself a farmer is a farmer. He bends with the weather. Next year, it would turn.

A second son came and, once again, the rains did not. But the child made their place here more rooted. Now two had been born of this land. The young son became special, as youngest children often do.

Even before the child could talk, the father found himself bending over him at night, telling him what he would inherit when he was a man, the oxen, the land, these mountains. What is mine will be yours.

By now, into the second year of drought, the land was no longer like a mother; it had turned dry and resistant. Still, Badassie sowed his crop.

Farmers, he knew, must be gamblers. True, the land was now not fertile, but the rain would make it so. It was his wager.

But again the rains did not come. Now, every day, he would poke through the ground, looking for shoots. None emerged. None at all. In November there was no harvest.

That year, the food began to run out. There was no more meat, no more vegetables.

But even as the land dried out, he vowed to hold to it, as his father had, and his grandfather. They had made the land work. He would, too.

So he made the hard decision. First he sold his furniture. Then his farm implements. Then the donkeys. And eventually, when his sons grew thinner than he could bear, he sold Black. And Red. Then In-between, and finally, the most loved of them, Strong.

That was when the first tragedy occurred. It occurred suddenly. They were all weak from a fragile diet, and as happens, the children were weakest.

One day, his eldest boy caught a cold, which normally is nothing, but these times were not normal. Because hunger had taken his strength, the cold turned into pneumonia. And one night, the pneumonia took him.

The father buried the child, and that same day, decided it would only harden his resolve.

His place was here. Land does not turn against you, the weather does, and this land was his. It was hard land, but striking land. Live among the mountains long enough, and they become part of you. This land was his soul.

Now he would sit up at night, holding his youngest, telling him the time of pain was over. He would make promises.

And finally, he understood. The land could go. All of it could go. But not his son. His son he had to protect.

For you, things will be different, he would say. When a family takes a stand, even weather can be beaten. And they would make a stand.

Every day he watched the sky. Occasionally clouds came, bringing hope, but they passed as quickly. And again the rains failed. This time, even the pasture weeds died.

Cows died, too. The money for meat had long since gone; now there was no money for bread either. Or wheat. And even if there had been, there was no wheat.

Amongst themselves, the men began to talk. Perhaps we should go.

But where?

Anywhere; there's nothing left here.

But it's all we know. And rain is due, long due.

But children are starving.

Yes, but surviving. We're still surviving.

One day, as the men agonized, word came to town about a shelter beyond the mountains. In Korem. There was food there. Food from America. It was enough to draw the most desperate. Slowly, in a trickle, the town began to empty.

But he resisted. He had promised his young boy so much. They were impoverished now, but leaving would impoverish them forever. He would not do that. He was a man, he would provide.

He began to wander the fields, scratching the ground, finding the merest bits of sorghum, bringing them to his wife, who made it into soup, though it was really more water than soup.

And then it touched him again. Illness came to the daughter of his brother. Weakened by hunger, she could not hold. His family was a close one, and a death for one was a shared loss, belonging to all. It was as if the daughter had been his own. And finally, he understood.

The land could go. All of it could go. But not his son. His son he had to protect.

The next day, the three of them left for Korem. Before setting out, he knelt on his land, placing his palms against it. It was still his land. His soul. He had no anger at it. Just pain.

The walk took four days. There was no food. And then it happened.

His boy began to fail. They had all grown so thin, so gradually, that he'd lost sight of what starvation looked like. Now he saw it had been happening to his son.

There was nothing but leaves, so he tried to feed him leaves. There was no hope but in this journey, so they tried to walk faster. But the sun and the mountains were hard.

And at night, the cold settled down, and his son weakened, and weakened more. And by the time they made Korem, two weeks ago, the son had entered that difficult phase, so hungry he could no longer eat.

He died on the third day. The father's new neighbors, living nearby in Korem's open field, mourned with him, then offered to help carry the child to the morgue. The father asked if he could first have a moment.

He held the boy close, and out loud, he said goodbye.

Ethiopians are people of dignity. The father did not cry once during the telling of this story. Afterward, he and his wife willingly posed for a photograph. Then they walked back toward the field where they were to sleep.

I looked down at my camera. It was for only a moment, but when I looked up, I could not pick them out. They were lost among the thousands like them. □

# CHRISTMAS IN THE SAHARA

TIMBUKTU, Mali — We are all of us homeless this night. They are nomads who have lost their land; I am a traveler, far from everything I am part of. Together, we are spending Christmas Eve in the desert.

We are the oddest of couplings. They wear Moslem robes; I a flannel shirt. I grew up in Chicago and live now in New England; they've known only the Sahara. I have with me enough cash to cross the ocean in a morning. If they want to visit the nearest village, 10 miles distant, they must walk.

They have nothing. And tonight, I, too, have nothing.

I am in their camp. I am their guest. I am here because I want to know their world, what they had and what they lost. For this one night, we share our lives.

The best way to get here is by Land Rover. My guide is a Western doctor. He gives introductions, then leaves for his own Christmas. It is now only I and them.

The name of this tribe is Touareg. They live in newcomers' tents on the banks of the Niger. They came in from the deep desert only a month ago, driven by hunger, refugees all.

I am taken to the tent of the chief. He gives me his hand, he tells me his name. "Hamzata," he says.

I tell him mine. We smile at each other's foreignness, and it brings us closer.

Only one thing about him speaks of wealth — his turban. It is bright blue and of fine silk. It must be the only thing of value in this camp. He has as much pride in it as I in the three things that have gotten me through this trip — my L.L. Bean shirt, my Swiss army knife and Ray Ban sunglasses. Little items, perhaps, but treasured things that have been with me for years — things necessary in this desert, and right now, my only comfort.

The chief is well educated, fluent in French, but still, we share less than half a language. My French is only marginal. This night, there would be many gaps to bridge.

I watch them fold the visitor's mat, and light a fire for tea, rituals now familiar to me. But unfamiliar, too. I am thinking only of home.

I miss some things. I miss the winter ocean. I miss music, and movies and the energy of the American spirit.

I wonder if it is snowing back home. Tree lights must be everywhere now. Here, I see only sand. Nearby, a tent of newcomers are settling to sleep without

food. It is hard to feel the season in famine country.

I explain that it is Christmas Eve. I explain that in America, this is the best-loved of nights. They say they know about Christmas. It is not theirs, but they know it.

The chief motions to some of the others. He has them set up a special bed for me, in his tent. I tell him it's not necessary — it's bad enough I've imposed unannounced at 5 p.m. The ground would be fine. But he insists. I am his guest. It is important to him.

Soon it begins to get cold. A fire is lit. I tell the chief I'm here to understand how his people came to be hungry.

*'Hamzata, the chief, wanted to show me what hunger was doing to his people.'*

It is simple, he says. They lived off cattle. The drought came. The grass disappeared. The cattle died.

"There must be more of a story than that," I say.

Yes, he says, there is. There is a story of loss here that speaks to all peoples who have lost something dear. But he did not want to take my time with it.

More tea is poured. More men come around. We gather close to the fire.

Why the desert, I ask. Americans would consider it banishment.

That makes him smile. It is the opposite, he says. Desert, for them, is freedom itself. All men, he says, have an ache for land. With the nomad, it is only keener. It is why they choose not a piece of land, but a world of it. This way, they can even own night.

He began to tell me of the good times, the fat times. They were wealthy then. They'd have been wealthy even in America. Hamzata's family — just he and his brothers — owned 1,000 cows. Had he been born in Texas, he'd have been a rancher.

As his ancestors had for centuries, he too followed the rhythm of the desert. From October to May, they would find a stand of grass, and this would be the time of settlement. And it was a good time. But they could not shake the love of road, the need for road. Even the cattle knew the rhythm of this movement, and were themselves restless by June.

Now they would follow the time of wandering, a week here, a month there, the stars guiding them, the camps numbering 100 souls, though they did not call them camps, they were families.

And they brought with them a culture, hiring learned men to join them during the season of teaching. Always, from the sale of cows, there was money to buy comforts in town, where their wealth was regarded with awe. Good times. Fat times.

The chief did most of the talking. The others gave him the respect of their silence. I had to struggle with the French, but slowly, the same words were coming again and again.

"Avant." Before.

Before, when things were good, they had fresh steak every night, and fresh camel milk, too, which is the best of all milk. There was guitar music, and even hunts, the dogs tracking the gazelles, the chiefs following on their horses.

"It sounds like the perfect life," I say.

Yes, says the chief. It was. Avant.

Before. Before the sun became a constant thing, the nurturer of life changing to the enemy of it, the grass curling under it, the animals beginning to die, dying year after year, until, last May, the last of them was gone. And a world gone with them.

"And now?" I ask.

Now they are trying to find a new way of living. They are trying to learn the cultivation of crop and a rootedness of their own. Now, there is no steak, only rice from UNICEF, and not always that. If women sell their crafts in town, there is dinner. If not, there is none.

And around me, I could feel how it is ending. I could feel the ache of loss, the confusion of men and women who no longer have the things that make them what they are.

"Les peuples ont faim," says the chief. It is another phrase I would hear throughout the night. The people are hungry.

Soon, the cold becomes too much. We go into the tent. And he takes out an album of photographs. A nomad with a Polaroid.

He brings a lantern over and begins showing me what times looked like when times were good. His camels . . . his cows . . . his soul. It is important to him that I see this. He understands I am a journalist. This is for history, he says. So people will know there was once such a life.

I had expected we would sleep without food. But as we leaf through the album, I smell cooking.

He says it is because I am a stranger who cared enough to come. Tonight, there would be dinner, a true feast. They were preparing the meat from one of the last of their desert sheep, meat they'd until now been saving for more difficult times. The women bring it to the tent. The chief begins cutting the portions with a dull sword. I see he's having trouble, and offer him my Swiss army knife. He marvels at it and cuts the rest with ease.

Sixteen of us are in this tent. There is enough for each of us to have five bites. There is a seriousness to eating here, a respect for it that only people like this can know. The chief eats only half his portion. He insists I have the rest. He says he isn't hungry.

When it is done, we go back to seek the fire's warmth.

There is no talk for a while. Then I ask how hard this has been for them.

The chief says it is the hardest thing in experience, leaving the one life you know. Even the secrets understood only in their hearts are secrets that tie them to the desert. How do you give that away, he asks. How do you start over — not after a lifetime, but after an ancestry?

We stand and talk for more than an hour. I tighten my flannel shirt. I notice he is shivering.

"Is there no clothing?"

"If there is no food . . ." and he lets the sentence go at that.

More phrases become familiar with repetition. Rien a manger — nothing to eat. Or simply, rien.

Whenever I bend to take a note, two of the men bring lanterns to help me. Slowly, I begin to feel an unexpected kinship. We are all far from home.

There are only two beds in the tent, the rest of the floor is sand. The chief takes one, I am given the other. At 10 p.m., we say good night. The lanterns are put out.

"La Noel joyeux," I say into the dark. "Tu comprends?"

"Ah, oui," he says. "Je comprends."

Christmas Eve in the Sahara. I lie there for an hour, but cannot sleep. The cold comes into the tent, and into my bed. I walk outside for the embers of the fire. I am alone.

When this sky is clean, there is no sky like the Sahara sky. Under a full moon, you can read a newspaper. It helps me understand the draw of this place. When nature imposes a harshness, it seems to give back a beauty as great.

And now I find myself thinking about the things I've seen this month and what they mean.

What I've found here in this Touareg camp is what I've found everywhere: A man had a life he loved, the weather changed, and now he can't even feed his children.

I am where I'd begun in Ethiopia, in a tent city, hot by day, cold by night, where people of the land had gathered by force of weather, people now dependent on nations alone.

But here, as there, in the midst of this pain, I find a familiar twist of hope. There is a knowledge of spirit among famine victims here, a knowledge that says if you lose everything, you can still have civility, and there is wealth in that. I have never known the hospitality I've been given this night.

And I will always remember the hungry of Ethiopia, days from death, walking past a disabled food truck, ignoring its load of wheat, because touching it would have been theft.

I try again to sleep. I drift in and out. Finally, morning comes.

I recognize this morning. I have seen it before. It was the morning of the Korem feeding camp, at least on one level. Here, now, as happened there, the children come to me. I can walk nowhere without the children. And always, they grow quiet and content when I give them my hand.

Why is it that they, and the adults, too, are drawn to Americans so? I did not expect that. There is a warmth for our country I had not known existed. And it has nothing to do with politics or allegiances, only with what the people here see — that when there is pain, this nation reaches out.

And I realize more than ever before that what we are, and what we stand for, rests with that compassion.

Before I leave, the chief wants me to see what I've come to see. We walk to the newcomers' tents. I notice he is squinting hard into the sun. Soon, we pause at one tent, and there, we find a true child of famine, one of the more troubled of this flock. The chief embraces him.

The child, to him, is a stranger. But to see the hurt in his face, it could be father and son. The little arms are so small. He holds him close long after I am finished with my photographs.

"Rien a manger," he says. "Rien a manger."

There is a kinship here Americans don't know. The greatest of this people feels truly diminished by the difficulties of the least of them.

I ask the chief about this. My French could not keep up with him, but I did not need it. I know, from a month in famine country, what he was saying. That we are one family here. Joined together by weather. And joined also by the little we have. The things we do not have are things that join us, for he who, like me, has nothing, is my family.

We hear the grind of an engine. A half mile distant, we see the doctor's Land Rover.

*'Even more than the scenes of pain, I will hold onto this scene of hope: The chief, pouring water into the desert, trying to begin anew.'*

We walk back to the main camp. The chief tells me to wait, then disappears into his tent. Soon, he emerges. He is carrying his blue silk turban. He places it in my hands. For you, he says.

I take off my L.L. Bean shirt and hand it to him. Then I give him my Ray Ban sunglasses and Swiss army knife.

"For you," I say.

Christmas morning in the Sahara.

I climb into the Land Rover.

"Until next time," says the chief.

I say it, too. We begin to drive away.

As we do, I turn to look back at these people who have been changed but not broken by hunger.

And as I leave this place, I am thinking one thought.

One world. □

'Les peuples ont faim,' says the chief. It is another phrase I would hear throughout the night. The people are hungry.

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*The* Journal-Bulletin *has collected all of Mr. Patinkin's columns from Africa and many of his photographs in a book, "An African Journey." The cost is $3, all of which will be donated to two relief organizations, Doctors Without Borders and Foster Parents Plan International. To order, send your check to the Providence Journal Book Club, P.O. Box 847, Providence, R.I. 02902.*

*While producing for Jane Bryant Quinn '60, Judith Hole '61, center, presides over a meeting of Mrs. Quinn and Felix Rohatyn '49.*

# THE PRODUCERS

## At CBS, two Middlebury alumnae work on two very different shows

You've seen the shows, we suspect. The *CBS Morning News* and *CBS Sunday Morning*. And if you've watched carefully, you already know quite a lot about the working lives of two Middlebury alumnae, Judith Hole '61, and Katherine Sulkes '72.

Ms. Hole is a producer for the *Morning News*, which is housed in a complex of buildings at 524 West 57th Street in Manhattan, that announces itself, with two large signs, as the CBS Broadcast Center. Ms. Sulkes is also a producer, for *Sunday Morning*, and last year won an Emmy award for her work. Her show is headquartered across the street and down the block a bit, on the 11th floor of 555 W. 57th. A small entry in the building directory in the lobby tells you that. The whole ground floor of the building gives no clue, taken up as it is by a car dealership.

Okay, the shows. You know the *CBS Morning News*, right? With those extraordinarily good-looking people, Bill Kurtis and Phyllis George? It even has a slogan: "Watch it in the morning. Use it all day." The news. Lots of information, delivered quickly. The show consumes stories the way General Dynamics spends the Pentagon's money. The Japanese-American trade war? Six and half minutes. A report from Robert Krulwich on arbitrageurs? Four minutes. A spot on Judd Hirsch's new detective show? Three and a half minutes. An interview with Melissa Manchester? Four minutes. Pat Collins reviews "King David?" Two and a half minutes. "And in our second hour this morning . . ."

Then there's *Sunday Morning*. Charles Kuralt's the host. He's many wonderful things, but good looking isn't one of them. He's the one they call avuncular, now that Walter Cronkite has retired. Have a seat, make another cup of coffee. Uncle Charlie's going to tell us some stories. Some *long* stories. For one accustomed to watching the morning or evening news shows, *Sunday Morning's* pace is glacial. And the content is quite different, too. How about 15 minutes from Heywood Hale Broun on John Ciardi, the poet? With lots of poetry reading. How about 10 minutes on the opening of an exhibition of the works of a turn-of-the-century landscape painter you've probably never heard of? Ten minutes of paintings. On commercial television?

So you get the idea. Two very different shows, two very different jobs. And two Middlebury alums helping to put them together.

Judy Hole has been at CBS in one capacity or another since February of 1962, more than 23 years. How'd she end up there? "Serendipity," she says. She got out of Middlebury, and knew she wanted to work, *had* to work. So she went to CBS, where she had some contacts, her father having worked in television from its earliest days, back in the late '30s. "Nothing has ever paid my rent except television," she says.

She began as a secretary, after a stint spent polishing her typing and shorthand. She wasn't a great secretary, she says, but she was a fabulous office manager. She could organize anything. Then, when CBS set up a research department, she moved into a job there. Pretty soon, she was in management, working as the network's deputy archivist. (In the archives, she met the man she would later marry, Samuel Suratt, a Princeton grad who's now the chief archivist at CBS). The archives, she says, are the home for "all the information resources of the network" — film and tape libraries, the CBS News index, etc.

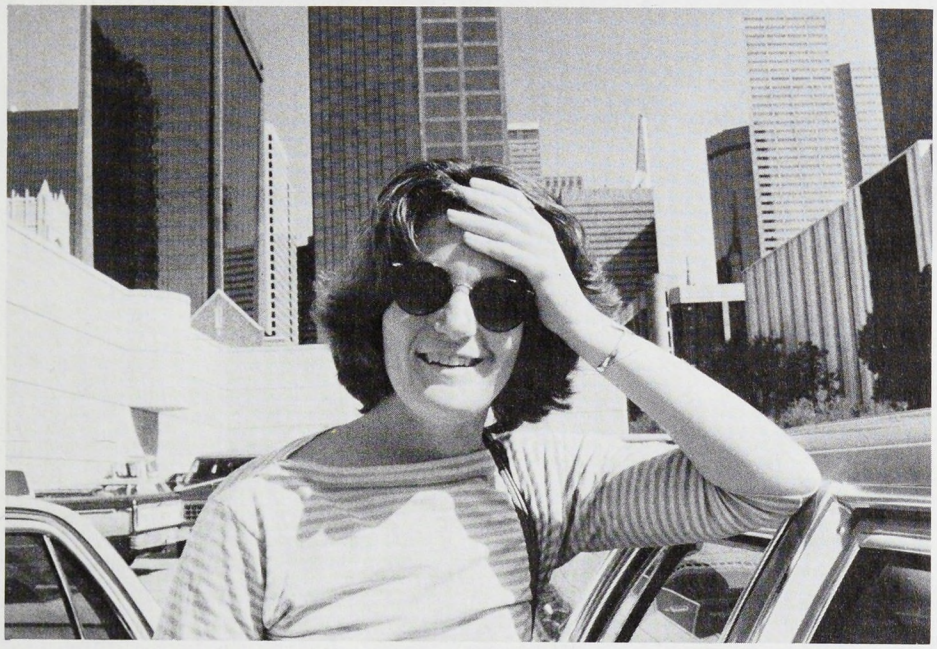
After three years in that job, she decided, in 1974, that she wanted to get back in the production end of the business, and worked as an associate producer and co-producer on a couple of documentaries. Then it was on to a wonderful, now-defunct show you may remember called *Magazine*. Then to *Universe* (also wonderful, also defunct) with Walter Cronkite.

She first came to the *CBS Morning News* to produce for — serendipity at work here again — Jane Bryant Quinn '60. Their collaboration ("Jane was great to work with. Everything we did had to have a business angle, but you can cover a lot of ground with a topic like money") lasted for several years, until Ms. Quinn moved on to the *CBS Evening News*. Now Ms. Hole is producing general stories, and working with Barbara Lippert, the advertising correspondent for the *Morning News*.

Kathy Sulkes' path to *Sunday Morning* was equally serendipitous. A French-Spanish major at Middlebury, she got in-

terested in film during her senior year, and "glommed onto the idea of combining languages in film in my thesis." She planned to go to film school, but for various reasons ended up staying around Middlebury after graduation, working at Skihaus, living in Lincoln. By the following spring, she realized she wanted something more. She had been thinking about getting into film by subtitling foreign films. After a while spent investigating this possibility, and then taking some secretarial courses as a hedge, she "started running out of dough," and got homesick, for Vermont. She came back, spent some time trying to find work involving languages, then made The Decision.

Film was what she really wanted to do, and if she was ever going to make it, she had to go Where Things Were Happening. Which meant New York. Six weeks of pounding the pavement ensued, to no effect. Then a friend told her of someone who worked in documentaries at CBS. She got an interview the next day, and was hired, pretty much on the spot, as a production secretary.



*Katherine Sulkes '72 got to know the Dallas skyline during several trips to Big D in preparation for a story on the opening of the Dallas Art Museum.*

She was working for *CBS Reports* with Jay McMullen, maker of documentaries, "a legendary figure at CBS." She worked on several shows, including "The Selling of the F-14," a show about peddling that plane to Iran. She says that Mr. McMullen gave her more responsibility than your average secretary, and adds that she "osmosed" a great deal about the business during this time.

After a while, though, she got a little restless. She considered moving away from the network (she even looked at WCAX in Burlington, Vt., but found no openings). Then she, like Ms. Hole before her, became a CBS researcher. She worked on "a smattering of all kinds of different shows." She checked the spelling of those names that pop up beneath people's pictures on the *CBS Evening News*. She researched stories for *60 Minutes*, and for a radio documentary.

She then went back to *CBS Reports*, working on a Bill Moyers' project, "The Battle for South Africa," that won a Peabody Award, the broadcast equivalent of a Pulitzer prize. ("I look at the headlines today," she says of the South African situation, "and it's the same story all over.")

She began to think, again, about moving on, and then heard about this new show, a Sunday morning news magazine. "I thought, I don't want to work in videotape, I like film, and documentaries," she says. "Then I decided that was silly. Here's a new show, a good opportunity." So in January of '79, when *Sunday Morning* was born, Kathy Sulkes was in the delivery room. And she's watched it grow ever since.

Over at 524 W. 57th, Judy Hole leads us through a maze of corridors to the rabbit warren of offices that serves the *Morning News*. If you've ever seen the city room at a daily newspaper, you have some idea of what this place looks like. People rushing every which way, every horizontal and vertical surface covered with copy paper and the other detrita of daily journalists, snatches of conversations heard from windowless offices and cubicles. Ms. Hole says that she has found a place where we can talk a bit about her job. It's Bill Kurtis' office. Small, filled with mementos, books, and, oddly enough, not one but *two* pairs of snowshoes.

She has just finished a 20-minute phone interview, and, as she tells someone who calls during our talk, has "return phone calls stacked up like planes over LaGuardia at rush hour."

"The pressure never lets up," she says, alighting, briefly, on the couch that fills one end of the office. "You think you're working on a long-range project. Then it turns into a crash project that has to be done for tomorrow."

Ms. Hole is very trim, with relatively short blond hair, and, in red sweater and black skirt, appears to be one of those people who knows how to strike just the right balance between casual and fashionable. Precise is the word that comes to mind. She actually leans back on the couch for a moment, and one gets the impression that this is about as close as she comes to taking it easy. Then she gets another phone call.

Back in the office a few minutes later, she talks about some of the pieces she's produced that have brought her the most satisfaction. She brings up a recent report on "The Silent Scream," the anti-abortion film that purports to show a fetus struggling in pain during the course of an abortion. She put together a panel of experts who critiqued the film, and their critique ended up being the focus for an editorial in *The New York Times*. She's pleased with that, with nudging opinion makers like *The Times'* editors into action.

Other stories? A piece on Agnes de Mille, the dancer, and one on another dancer, Jacque D'Amboise. A profile of Phil Donahue, just as he was beginning to get famous on us. Several affecting stories on abortion rights. Many of the stories she worked on with Jane Bryant Quinn. A piece on solo adventurers — mountain climbers, long-distance sailors.

For someone who has been an extremely successful daily TV journalist for several years now, she is oddly ambivalent about this end of the business. "I'm pretty good at this daily journalism," she says, "better than I thought I'd be. But while some folks would kill to get a job working for a daily news show like this, my heart is really with magazine pieces."

"There are two kinds of people," she says. "Those who love breaking stories, who get excited by that, by the challenge, and couldn't imagine spending a week on

*Continued on page 41*

# BREAD LOAF AT SIXTY

## *From 'haphazard experiment' to the granddaddy of writers' conferences*

*During the 1941 Writers' Conference: in back, from left, Edward Weismiller, Theodore Roethke, William Carlos Williams, Louis Untermeyer, Robert Frost and Theodore Morrison; in front, Charles Edward Eaton, Richard Ellman and Cedric Whitman.*



**By David Haward Bain**

It was the third week of August in the year 1926. For some five summers the regular guests of the Bread Loaf Inn had grown used to the idea of having their inn and grounds returned to them for the two week home-stretch to Labor Day. A few days earlier most of the hundred summer term students of the Middlebury College School of English at Bread Loaf had departed in taxis down the mountain to the Rutland Railroad station in Middlebury.

Many of the guests — a distinguished collection of physicians, professors, jurists, philanthropists, and their families — had congregated at the old Victorian inn since the time they themselves were the children of longtime summer guests. The "Bread Loafers," as they enjoyed calling one another, cherished tradition — genteel games of croquet on the West Lawn, strolls through the surrounding forests, evenings spent with old friends around the piano in the Music Hall. They could not know that with the appearance of an owlish young man and his pretty new wife, another tradition was being born.

The young man was John Chipman Farrar, a Vermonter by birth and a Yale man. He had assembled a formidable record though just thirty: after a stint writing for the *New York World* he was now an editor for the New York publishing house of George H. Doran, and editor of the literary monthly, *The Bookman*. He contributed columns on drama and motion pictures to other journals, and had already published several books of verse and had written plays. Farrar had lectured at the Bread Loaf School of English in 1924 and 1925, and was now charged with directing a noble experiment. The results would not be apparent until after he had left the scene. But the experiment was readied on the afternoon of August's third Tuesday, witnessed by those tradition-loving longtime guests, as taxis and perhaps a few private cars deposited between thirty and forty new transients on the hostel's front porch. After farmhands ushered the Bread Loaf dairy herd back into the barn for milking, after the traditional bugle call summoned guests to dinner, after the spectacular sunset, after windows of the inn and the attending cottages glowed with warm kerosene light — then the experiment was only a night away from commencing.

The inn, the school, the Writer's Conference — all owe their existence to Joseph Battell, a Middlebury native. In 1865 at the age of 26, he visited the upland plateau near Ripton Hollow for his health. After a summer lodging at the Parker farm, overlooked by the 3800-foot Bread Loaf Mountain, Battell bought the house and its land. He originally intended it as a summer place, but enough friends began appearing to lodge with him that he nailed up a sign and became an innkeeper. With commercial investments in town and a $19,000 yearly income from a family bequest, Battell became a pillar of his community of Middlebury and absolute lord of his realm at Bread Loaf. Over the years he increased his land holdings a hundred-fold from the original 300-acre parcel, making sure that the vista viewed from his inn would never

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*The author of* Aftershocks *and* Sitting in Darkness, *David Haward Bain held a nonfiction fellowship at Bread Loaf in 1980, and has been a staff associate since 1981. He solicits anecdotes and photographs from Bread Loafers, care of the Writers' Conference office in Munroe Hall.*

be altered — and that a sizeable portion of his beloved Green Mountain forests would likewise be spared the axe.

Battell's summer hotel, however, grew like a living organism. In the inimitable New England style the original one-and-a-half story farmhouse sprouted connected wings and outbuildings. In 1882 he hired local architect Clinton Smith to transform the rambling structure into a marvelous Victorian wonder — two clapboarded stories topped with the latest woodshingled, cornice-bracketed mansard roof in the Second Empire Style, which in turn was crowned by a belvedere. In the rear an "ell" housed a music hall, a men's smoking lounge, and a bowling alley. A series of cottages were erected along the road for his friends. In 1884 Battell removed a barn from across the road — where it blocked a view of sunsets over the western mountains — to a spot a hundred yards behind the inn, where the barn grew twice its size and acquired a Clinton Smith exterior, becoming the fanciest "French-style" barn between Bread Loaf and Weymouth, where its fraternal twin housed Battell's collection of Morgan horses.

Joseph Battell died in 1915. He left Middlebury and the College physically and financially enriched by his philanthropy. A lover of education and a sometime author, he would have been delighted to see his old summer resort devoted chiefly to the Bread Loaf School of English and the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference. Battell would grumble over alterations to the physical plant but his mountains remain unspoiled. The effect, even with twentieth-century modernizations, is that of a bell-jar placed over an exquisite and bucolic little Victorian world.

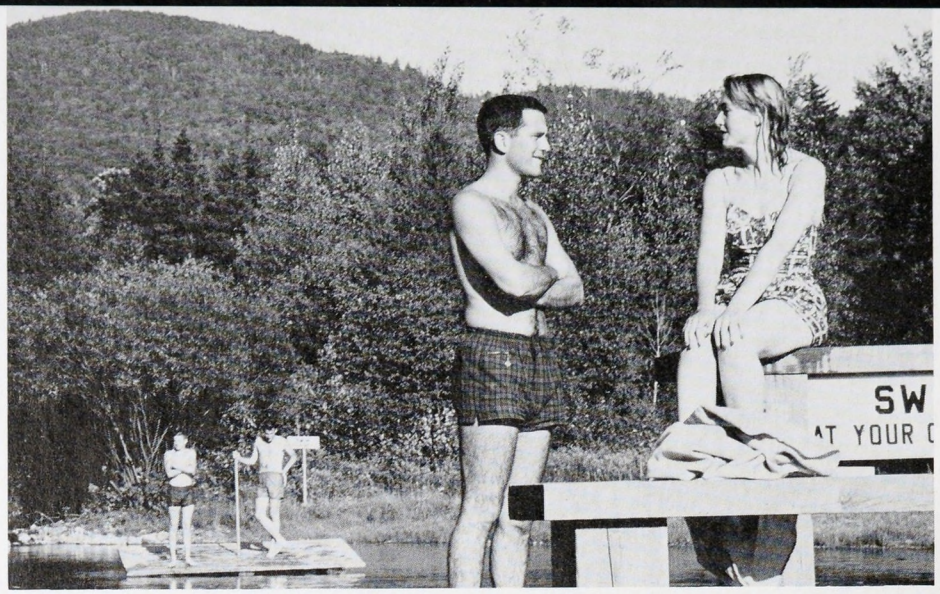
*Kay and Ted Morrison*

Five years after Middlebury College inherited Battell's forests and mountains the College established the Bread Loaf School of English. The inn was proving to be a financial and managerial drain; investing it with this academic purpose justified its upkeep to the trustees, and thus saved it from the melancholy fate of so many nineteenth century establishments. The relationship proved symbiotic. Throughout 65 annual summer sessions, the school has become a successful and important institution unto itself, with a distinguished roster of faculty and graduates.

The creation of the Writers' Conference was truly a happy convergence of diverse elements: first an administrative need; second, an educational vacuum; third, the vaguely-expressed sentiments of several illustrious outsiders; and fourth, the active efforts of a number of individuals within and without the College. The administrative need, that of adding more revenue to the inn's balance sheets, could be solved by extending or supplementing the six-week school session to keep the inn nearer to capacity until shortly before Labor Day. Within the school curriculum "creative writing," offered since 1920, seemed best for this elaboration. As a course offering or a major field of study, creative writing would not come to its present national popularity until after the Second World War. A generation earlier, however, as educators began to perceive a need, Middlebury officials entertained outside advice.

Directly after the first session of the School of English in 1920, Professor Wilfred Davison received a letter from a poet recently settled in South Shaftsbury. Robert Frost had published three well-received volumes of verse and had recently resigned from Amherst. As early as 1915 he had dreamed of owning a farm at which he could write in the winters and in the warm months entertain writers "in a sort of summer literary camp." His lifelong discomfort with the rigors of Academe notwithstanding, Frost took an interest in the new summer school. He suggested to Davison that it might be at Bread Loaf, rather than in formal colleges, that more literature might be born. He offered himself as an instructor in the "Responsibilities of Teachers of Composition," a position that went unfilled. Frost would stay for a few days at the writers' conferences of 1927 and 1929, and his name would be mentioned early in the latter year as a possible director. But it seems that his seminal influence in the creation of the conference was later exaggerated — which is not to neglect his 30-year role as "spiritual godfather" of the matured conference, beginning in 1933. As a literary celebrity interested in the study of creative writing in a bucolic setting, Frost may have had equal influence upon the College as four writers who participated in the 1922 School of English session: Willa Cather, Katherine Lee Bates, Edwin Markham and Louis Untermeyer. Cather, particularly, told students she dreamed of returning to Bread Loaf and occupying a little studio of her own.

So it was probably in 1925, when College President Paul D. Moody asked the young editor John Farrar what should be done with Bread Loaf's two vacant summer weeks, that the enterprising Farrar replied with a suggestion that not only made eminent sense but had literally "been in the air." With the encouragement of English Dean Wilfred Davison, Farrar organized a teaching staff and program for the 1926 Bread Loaf School of English "Conferences on Creative Writing." Married just before Memorial Day, John and Margaret Farrar spent their 10-day honeymoon at Bread Loaf where plans were put into final order.




*The pond (above, in 1960) and the tennis courts (below, in 1958) offer a respite from the intensity of the classroom.*

An auspicious year, 1926. A Vermonter was in the White House. February witnessed the birth of the *New Yorker,* April the creation of the Book of the Month Club, though both passed on young Hemingway's breakthrough novel of that year, *The Sun Also Rises. What's O'Clock* earned Amy Lowell a Pulitzer for poetry. Sinclair Lewis declined *his* Pulitzer for *Arrowsmith* on the grounds that the prize committee appeared to be judging "Americanism." The most successful tunes were "Bye Bye Blackbird" and "I Found a Million Dollar Baby in the Five and Ten Cent Store." Duke Ellington and Jelly Roll Morton released their first recordings. Movie audiences thrilled to Ramon Navarro in "Ben Hur" and John Barrymore in "Don Juan." Harry Houdini and Rudolf Valentino died — the latter as 30 to 40 literary yearners gathered in the Green Mountains for the first Writer's Conference.

Perhaps taking a cue from Calvin Coolidge, the order of business was business during that first session at Bread Loaf. To be sure, the art and the craft of writing were integral elements, but the preponderance of editors in Farrar's faculty stressed his interest in the practical applications of writing. Pre-eminent of these editors was Harriet Monroe, founder of *Poetry: A Magazine of Verse,* which in 14 years had become a major force in American literature, aiding the careers of Sandburg, Amy Lowell, Eliot, Pound and Frost. Joining her were Farrar and his associate on *The Bookman,* Grant Overton (also literary editor of *Collier's*); Arthur McKeogh of *McClure's;* Doris Halman, reader for the American Play Company of New York; and the one teaching professional, Robert M. Gay of Simmons College and the Bread Loaf School of English. Visiting lecturers, with the exception of the book critic, Isabel Patterson, perhaps reinforced a commercial flavor. There was Honoree Willsie Morrow, who was the wife of the publisher, William Morrow, and author of popular historical novels; Owen Davis, wide-ranging playwright of not only serious Broadway dramas such as *Icebound* but also of melodramas popular in the summer-stock circuit like *Nellie: The Beautiful Cloak Model;* and finally William McFee, prolific writer of seafaring tales in the mold of Jack London.

John Farrar's tenure as director would last only through the 1928 session, after which publishing duties in New York made it impossible for him to contribute more than yearly lectures into the late 1930's; in 1929 he teamed with Stanley Rinehart to form the publishing firm of Farrar and Rinehart. Before his term was over, however, Farrar attracted literary figures whose stature reflected well on the new venture. Stephen Vincent Benét appeared in 1928 and left behind a portrait of modesty that surprised the audience thronging to see the celebrated poet of *John Brown's Body.* Robert Frost, having collected the first in his long string of Pulitzers, read and lectured in 1927 and 1929. Hervey Allen joined the teaching staff in 1927, the year after his acclaimed biography of Poe appeared; he had begun work on *Anthony Adverse,* the adventure that would be the most popular novel of the Thirties until Margaret Mitchell dislodged it with *Gone With the Wind.*

Robert M. Gay of Simmons College inherited the directorship of the Writers' Conference, a position viewed by him as strictly temporary. A number of his appointments, however, were prescient in terms of the participants' future efforts at Bread Loaf. The most important of these writing teachers was a young poet and professor at Harvard who also had spent five years as junior editor at the *Atlantic Monthly,* Theodore Morrison. Twenty-nine at his first session in 1930, Morrison accepted the demanding and ill-paying appointment as director for the 1932 conference, as he recalls, with "plenty of diffidence." But in the words of the historian and novelist Bernard DeVoto, Ted Morrison took over Bread Loaf "to make coherent what had been an amusing and sometimes brilliant but haphazard experiment."

The conference matured under Morrison, though it nearly succumbed to the Depression in 1932 when registration plummeted to 20. The administration gave in to his assurance that the conference would prevail, and in that and subsequent Depression years, faculty and lecturers gamely signed on though the financial remuneration was negligible — a testament as much to Morrison's skill and personality as to the attraction of the Bread Loaf surroundings.

Writing in 1947 in *Harper's,* DeVoto attempted to explain both the maturation of the conference and its climb to success from being only a "haphazard experiment." "It would be easy enough to get Big Names for the staff," said DeVoto, "but he has tried, instead, to get men and women who not only know writing professionally, from the inside, but have the analytical ability that is rare among writers and uncommon among editors. He has also tried to get men and women who would work well together. Both efforts

# *Moments*

*In his marvelous biography of Bernard DeVoto,* The Uneasy Chair, *Wallace Stegner devoted more than a chapter to the Writers' Conference. "This literary assemblage in greener and tamer mountains produced in [DeVoto] and many others among its participants a kind of frenzy, a heightening of every perception, capacity, and emotion," recalled Stegner. "It combined a frantic amount of business with an equally frantic amount of fraternizing, revel, and emotional release. It was frenziedly, manically literary. It involved daily lectures, workshops, 'clinics,' symposia, conferences, mountains of manuscript. . . . [and] evenings were a fitting completion of the days. . . . I can remember vignettes from those evenings as clearly as I remember anything: Eudora Welty sitting worshipfully at the feet of Katherine Anne Porter after a reading, Truman Capote holding himself conspicuously aloof from Louis Untermeyer after Untermeyer had lectured on contemporary poetry and called T.S. Eliot a writer of society verse, Carson McCullers in her starched, white boys' shirt deep in talk with W.H. Auden — and deep in my last bottle of bourbon. . . ."*

*In the spirit of Stegner's vignettes from the forties, we present our own, drawn from the 60 years of the conference:*

SINCLAIR LEWIS complaining in his well-attended lecture that too much attention was being given to Col. Lindbergh and not enough to Willa Cather, and presently (because he happened to be drunk), referring to the admirable work of Col. Cather. . . . ACHMED ABDULLAH, eccentric author of adventure yarns and scenarist-to-be of the classic fantasy film, "The Thief of Bagdad," staring down Bread Loafers (in 1927) through his monocle and informing them he was a grand-nephew of the Amir of Afghanistan. . . . ROBERT FROST presiding over softball games at the Homer Noble Farm and loudly grumbling at the inclusion of women on his team. . . . EDITH MIRIELEES presiding over the lecture hall, birdlike but fully in command, as

*Frank O'Connor and friend*

an admiring BERNARD DEVOTO whispers to TED MORRISON, "Just call in all your outfielders and let Edith pitch. . . . ARCHIBALD MACLEISH beginning a reading of "You, Andrew Marvell" only to be interrupted by a smoky paper fire ignited in the rear of the crowded theatre by a jealous ROBERT FROST. . . . The tennis courts thudding under the feet of THEODORE ROETHKE, PAUL GREEN, LOUIS UNTERMEYER, ROBERT FROST. . . . BERNARD DEVOTO lecturing on religious experiments in America, undaunted by a furious bombardment of thunder and lightning outside which punctures his every pronouncement. . . . JOHN CIARDI as a cocky young poetry fellow in 1940, descending the stairs of the inn to behold the demure CARSON McCULLERS attired in a schoolgirl outfit, and remarking, "My God, who is that *enfant terrible?*" . . . FLETCHER PRATT somehow producing a beefsteak, to the amazement and delight of a few Bread Loaf friends, during wartime rationing. . . . WALLACE STEGNER, a true son of the West, singing cowboy songs in the faculty lounge at the top of his lungs. . . . RICHARD WRIGHT saying, of his 1945 Bread Loaf audience, that "I find that people dislike the Negro problem intensely but they still want to hear about it." . . . WILLIAM SLOANE's redolent writing advice: "Begin where the action becomes inevitable." . . . FRANK O'CONNOR employing his Blarney (with the help of peanut butter) to charm the resident raccoon family. . . . OWEN LATTIMORE, a victim of McCarthyism in its most blatant and villifying sense, being given a standing ovation in the lecture hall. . . . JOHN CIARDI and RICHARD WRIGHT doing impromptu vaudeville routines. . . . HOWARD NEMEROV on his usual daybreak constitutional around the campus, his tuneless whistle entering the dreams of more than one late-night reveler. . . . The 60's Bread Loaf student who put down a revolver (unloaded) on the table between him and a faculty advisor, prompting a very favorable critique. . . . The lecture on the differences between art and obscenity, delivered by NORMAN MAILER, which prompted a small crowd of curious Ripton neighbors to desert the lecture hall with great alarm. . . . JOHN GARDNER knocking at random on doors in the Inn at four a.m., in desperate need of a cigarette. . . . GEOFFREY WOLFF confessing the creative source he draws upon is "the great good luck of having what the world regards as an unhappy childhood." . . . MAXINE KUMIN returning from the forest, a beatific smile on her face, a bounty of wild mushrooms in an apron. . . . The private plane hired by a divorced faculty wife to drop leaflets over the Bread Loaf campus which denounced her husband, JOHN GARDNER. . . . JOHN IRVING followed by a retinue consisting of one photographer from *Time* magazine and seven female admirers. . . . CAROLYN FORCHÉ and JOHN GARDNER leading the dining hall in "Amazing Grace." . . . ROBERT STONE, 12 hours after confessing at the lecturn how narrowly he evaded entering the priesthood, stunning music lovers around the barn piano with an inspired rendition of an old-time gospel preacher. . . . RON POWERS following ROBERT FROST's example, 40 years later, by nearly burning down the Homer Noble Farmhouse.



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have succeeded. The staff is semi-permanent; it changes only slowly." From the vantage point of the 30th annual session, Morrison credited his "staff members who have been persuaded to come to Bread Loaf, have fallen in love with the place and the opportunity, and have toiled their utmost to teach people seriously concerned with writing how to achieve the best that was in them. My pride has been my staff. They have not only supported me in what I tried to do, they have taught me what to try, what the conference ought to be and to attempt."

In many senses the position of director was a shared one, a team consisting of Ted and his wife, Kathleen, who worked in the winter months of the Thirties as a reader for Little, Brown and the Atlantic Monthly Press until she became the personal secretary of Robert Frost in 1938, a position lasting until the poet's death. This tie helped bind Frost to Bread Loaf; he bought the adjoining Homer Noble Farm, settling in its rustic guest cabin and renting the farmhouse to the Morrison family, and appeared at every subsequent session until

*The 1963 staff members: back row, from left, Paul Cubeta, Robert Pack, Brock Brower, John Hawkes, John Frederick Nims, Nelson Algren, Walter Ross, and William Sloane; seated, Hollis Summers, Cornelia Otis Skinner, John Ciardi, Eunice Blake, William Raney and Mark Harris.*



1962 as a sort of "Professor of Conversation." In one classic conversation with W. Storrs Lee, he remarked that "Teachers are paid to like a certain number of students every year. The editor isn't supposed to like any of us. There is a terrible gap between a teacher's praise and an editor's praise. At Bread Loaf we'd like to close the gap." Thanks to the patience and diplomacy of the Morrisons, the mercurial Frost enhanced the conference and its growing reputation.

It seems that in claiming that the conference did not attract Big Names, DeVoto may have been modest for the institution's sake. Some writer-teachers stayed at Bread Loaf longer than others, but the roster included Frost and DeVoto, Louis Untermeyer, Walter Prichard Eaton, John Crowe Ransom, Julia Peterkin, John P. Marquand, A.B. Guthrie, Jr., Wallace Stegner; and lecturers such as Sinclair Lewis, James T. Farrell, Catherine Drinker Bowen, Archibald MacLeish, W.H. Auden, William Carlos Williams, and Katherine Anne Porter. Beside the celebrities worked equally dedicated teachers whose long service to the conference ensured continuity and development: Edith Mirrielees of Stanford, the New York literary agents Alan Collins and Raymond and Helen Everitt, the editor William Sloane, and the prolific pulp writer and military historian Fletcher Pratt.

Under Morrison's direction the conference launched a fellowship program in 1934. Drawing funds from contributions of publishers and Bread Loaf alumni, it awarded emerging published writers with not only a tuition-free stay at Bread Loaf but also with the recognition of those peers a little further along in their careers — an induction of sorts that brought with it new friendships and helpful associations. The awards did not necessarily heap fame on every doorstep, nor has the conference sought to take undue credit as the Schwab's Drugstore of the literary world. But any list of the more recognizable writers appearing at Bread Loaf in their formative years would have to include Howard Fast (1935), John Ciardi, Carson McCullers, and Eudora Welty (all 1940), Theodore Roethke (1941), A.B. Guthrie, Jr. (1945), Elizabeth Spencer (1950), Mae Swenson and Dan Wakefield (1957), Anne Sexton (1959), Joan Didion (1963), Hilma Wolitzer (1974), and Tim O'Brien (1975).

One of these fellows, of course, would later figure significantly in the history of the conference. John Ciardi had followed his undergraduate years at Tufts with a Hopwood Fellowship at Michigan, during which time he completed the verses later appearing in his first book, *Homeward to America*. His editor at Henry Holt, the tireless Bread Loaf booster William Sloane, introduced Ciardi to Bread Loaf in 1940. Sloan's own 27 yearly appointments to the conference began in 1945, and he had the satisfaction of being joined by his protege two years later when Morrison appointed Ciardi to the faculty. Ciardi recalls this as the beginning of a 26-year-long "love affair."

Deciding that it was time for a younger man to take his place, Ted Morrison resigned after the 1955 session, his 24th as director, though he would continue to lecture at the conference until he logged an all-time attendance record of at least 33 sessions. He was succeeded by the 39-year-old John Ciardi, who by then had left teaching at Harvard to join the faculty at Rutgers. Ciardi possessed an unusual visibility even for a recognized poet in America, a fact which helped Bread Loaf in those postwar years when college creative writing courses burgeoned along with competing summer programs in the Bread Loaf mold. In the years since his return to civilian life after serving as a gunner in the Pacific, Ciardi had become poetry editor for Twayne Publishers; the anthologist of an important postwar collection, *Mid-Century American Poets;* a translator of Dante; a frequent lecturer; and an extremely popular poet. In the year of his first Bread Loaf directorship, 1956, he became poetry editor at the *Saturday Review*. Just as Benny DeVoto had occasionally extolled the merits of Bread Loaf in his *Harper's* columns, Ciardi sometimes devoted his regular space in the *Saturday Review* to what he liked to call the "landlocked cruise" of Bread Loaf in the Green Mountains. (It is noteworthy that the conference detected no significant rise in applications in the wake of mention in either publication; results were likely of sustainment than of numerical enhancement.) From one such column one might infer how far the conference had developed since the first practical workshop days of John Farrar. "Bread Loaf is not a how-to-do-it success school," Ciardi wrote. "I sometimes think it is more nearly a confessional, in which people who have spent their lives at the writing process itemize their failures while clinging to their hopes."

So Bread Loaf sailed with expansive vigor, its captain signing on a crew at various times joined by John Frederick Nims, Ralph Ellison, Miller Williams, Maxine Kumin, and Isaac Asimov; and visited by lecturers from Frost to Dudley Fitts, from Morrison to Mailer and even Ciardi's one-time college roommate, Ed Muskie. During these years the conference augmented its existing scholarship program which had set aside job slots in the dining room, bookstore, library, or office for aspiring writers; the enhanced system allowed for partially waived fees to writers who had published work in periodicals but had not yet arrived at the book stage. Overall attendance, including faculty, rose to within sight of 200, straining facilities. It would fall to the succeeding Bread Loaf administration to expand the conference to its present configuration, a task supervised by the third of Bread Loaf's professing poets and teachers, whom Ciardi appointed to the staff in 1963.

At 34, Robert Pack was on the faculty at Barnard (his long career at Middlebury began the following year of 1964); he had spent a year in Italy on a Fullbright, and published three volumes of verse and a critical study of Wallace Stevens. By the time he succeeded John Ciardi as director for Bread Loaf's 1973 session, Pack had

written several additional books of poetry and edited anthologies of verse and short stories. Adhering to the conference principle of developing a core staff, some of the writers he inoculated with the Bread Loaf habit have included the poets Marvin Bell, Howard Nemerov, and Linda Pastan; the critic Ron Powers; the novelists John Irving, Stanley Elkin, Tim O'Brien, Hilma Wolitzer, and the late John Gardner, who served on the faculty every year but one between 1974 and 1982 and who left an indelible impression upon all who knew him.

As it followed tradition, the Writers' Conference continued to evolve. Prevailing wisdom in the Ciardi years had capped growth of the conference at a certain level. First there was the problem of comfortably housing participants; the Bread Loaf campus — strained at accommodating students, scholars, fellows, faculty and families, and the transient guest editors and agents — had apparently reached its limit. Second, the faculty work load could certainly not increase beyond reading the hundreds of manuscript pages and the conference sessions with individual students required of each staff member. The solution to the first problem of housing came slowly, as neighboring houses on the Bread Loaf plateau became available and were purchased by Middlebury College for the School of English and the conference. Thus Robert Frost's old summer abode at the Homer Noble Farm, the rambling houses of longtime staff member William Hazlett Upson, the cottage formerly owned by poet and professor emeritus Donald Davidson of the English School — these and others increased both the conference's capacity and (more important) its flexibility.

The solution to the staff problem was a logical outgrowth of Ted Morrison's fellowship program and John Ciardi's scholarship program: the addition of a new tier of Bread Loafers. Bob Pack's staff associates, usually recruited from the ranks of Bread Loaf fellows, had published at least two books and had shown the same analytical gifts sought in the senior faculty, which made it possible to effectively double the teaching staff and ease the burden of overloaded senior faculty, while making it possible to admit a few more students and yet not compromise the individual attention which is a hallmark of the conference. With the College's cheerful cooperation and the largesse of endowers, Bread Loaf has grown accordingly.

In dealing with the present 1,200 annual applications and 230 selected participants, Bob Pack is assisted by his able administrators, Professor Stanley Bates and secretary Carol Knauss — heirs to the long line of dedicated staff members, including Professors Richard Brown, Paul Cubeta, and Sandy Martin, and conference secretaries Harriet Kirby, Parnelia Powell, and Mary Moore Molony, to name but a few.

The Bread Loaf Writers' Conference, at a sprightly 60 years of age, has grown as organically as did Joseph Battell's century-old Bread Loaf Inn, weathering its own set of storms and agreeably absorbing the tinkerings and adaptations of its caretaking crews. One may realistically expect the director of Bread Loaf's 75th annual session in the millenium year of 2000 to draw upon the wisdom and experience of his predecessors. To that administrator we commend the words of Bread Loaf's three great directors. From Ted Morrison's memoirs of his conference years: "Many words have gone forth from Bread Loaf into print, and many of them distinguished words. And many people have felt themselves humanly enlarged and fortified by the experience of 'the mountain.'" From a 1958 interview with John Ciardi: "No great writer ever became one in isolation. Somewhere and some time, if only at the beginning, he had to experience the excitement and intellectual ferment of a group something like this." And from Robert Pack's welcoming remarks to a recent session: "The commitment to achieve graceful form, to master a craft, and thus to be worthy of the Muse, always has needed the reenforcement of a tradition that honors serious art and a community that supports the process of learning. Bread Loaf seeks to be such a community, simply by bringing together writers of all ages who are eager to listen to one another, to exchange ideas, and to benefit from the experience of those whose careers have preceded them on the road, one hopes, toward literary immortality." □

## Some came for the weekend; others stayed for five, fifteen, or twenty-five sessions . . . Herewith a partial roster:

Nelson ALGREN
Hervey ALLEN
A. R. AMMONS
Michael ARLEN
Elizabeth ARTHUR
Isaac ASIMOV
W. H. AUDEN

Lincoln BARNETT
Marvin BELL
Saul BELLOW
Stephen Vincent BENÉT
Vance BOURJAILY
Elizabeth BOWEN
Ray BRADBURY
John Mason BROWN
Anatole BROYARD
Eugene BURDICK

Truman CAPOTE
Jerome CHARYN
John CIARDI
Harry CREWS

Donald DAVIDSON
L. Sprague DE CAMP
Terrence DES PRES
Bernard DEVOTO
Joan DIDION
Elizabeth DREW
Allen DRURY

Walter Pritchard EATON
Stanley ELKIN
Ralph ELLISON
Richard ELLMAN
Seymour EPSTEIN

James T. FARRELL
Howard FAST
Dorothy Canfield FISHER
Dudley FITTS
Carolyn FORCHÉ
Richard FORD
Robert FROST

John GARDNER
William GASS
Reginald GIBBONS
Gail GODWIN
Walter GOODMAN
A. B. GUTHRIE, Jr.

Mark HARRIS
John HAWKES
Anthony HECHT
George V. HIGGINS

John IRVING

Shirley JACKSON
Joyce JOHNSON
Erica JONG
Donald JUSTICE

Galway KINNELL
Joseph Wood KRUTCH
Maxine KUMIN

Sinclair LEWIS
Willie LEY

Carson McCULLERS
Archibald MacLEISH
Paul MARIANI
John P. MARQUAND
William MEREDITH
Merle MILLER
Edith MIRRIELEES
Harriet MONROE
Mary MORRIS
Theodore MORRISON
Toni MORRISON
Frederick MORTON

Howard NEMEROV
John Frederick NIMS
Hoke NORRIS

Tim O'BRIEN
Frank O'CONNOR
Avodah OFFITT

Robert PACK
Linda PASTAN
Stanley PLUMLY
Katherine Anne PORTER
Ron POWERS
Fletcher PRATT

John Crowe RANSOM
Adrienne RICH
Theodore ROETHKE
Berton ROUECHE
Richard ROVERE

May SARTON
Arthur M. SCHLESINGER, Jr.
Lore SEGAL
Gilbert SELDES
Anne SEXTON
Jim SHEPARD
Susan Richards SHREVE
Cornelia Otis SKINNER
Elizabeth SPENCER
Wallace STEGNER
Shane STEVENS
Robert STONE
Mark STRAND
William STYRON

Louis UNTERMEYER
William Hazlett UPSON

Edward WEEKS
Eudora WELTY
Jessamyn WEST
Richard WILBUR
Nancy WILLARD
Miller WILLIAMS
William Carlos WILLIAMS
Geoffrey WOLFF
Hilma WOLITZER
Richard WRIGHT
Max WYLIE

*Pat Callahan '87 in the Carnival GS.*

# The Power Of Positive Thinking

## Pat Callahan '87 and teammates learned their lessons well

**By Max Petersen**

Motivational programs have received mixed reviews in corporate circles, but an Eastern slalom team championship, a trip to the NCAAs and some outstanding individual results made believers out of members of the Middlebury College alpine ski team this past winter.

It appears that many of the Middlebury alpine skiers derived some benefit from a motivational lecture back in January, and one, Pat Callahan '87 of Aspen, Colo., made dramatic progress, going from the B team to the top of the Panther varsity in just eight short weeks — a remarkable accomplishment in the world of slalom skiing.

Middlebury coach Mike Schoenfeld is quick to point out that his squad was talented going into the 1984–85 Eastern carnival ski circuit. But he does feel that his skiers reacted positively to a lecture by John Mitchell, a New Jersey professor of psychology and a specialist in corporate motivational seminars.

Callahan skied and played football in high school back in Colorado. He did both relatively well, but wasn't a star and wasn't heavily recruited in either sport. Coach Schoenfeld told Callahan that with work he might, by the time he was a senior, ski on the varsity squad, against the tough Eastern Division I competition.

His freshman year at Middlebury was not too productive in sports, perhaps partly because of his size. He found he was too small to play tackle on the Panther football team and too large to do well in slalom and giant slalom ski racing.

"Tackle just wasn't a position you would associate with a slalom skier, who must be quick and agile," Schoenfeld said. "We told him he couldn't do both well and suggested he either put on weight if he made a commitment to football or drop some pounds if he chose skiing."

Callahan chose the slopes and came back several pounds lighter last fall to enter the Panthers' dry-land training program. Since he was still on the B team, he competed in some Eastern open races on his own at the beginning of the season, but never had very good results.

Then good things began to happen and, through an interesting chain of events, Callahan not only earned a berth on the Panther varsity, but went on to qualify as Middlebury's top entry in the 1985 NCAA championships.

Callahan began what Coach Schoenfeld called the critical week for him by attending, with the rest of the Panther downhill skiers, Professor Mitchell's motivational seminar on Sunday night after the Bates Carnival. At first the skiers were skeptical. Callahan recalled that he was ready to do most anything to ski faster and had told himself, "Maybe I should listen to the talk."

He grasped at Mitchell's suggestions for thinking positively and his outline for convincing oneself to do better. "They all seemed to get something from the lecture," Schoenfeld said, "but it was Callahan who came away with a new outlook on ski racing." That new attitude toward the sport became apparent the next day when Callahan blew by the entire field of skiers by three seconds in the B team time trials. "He was so far ahead of everyone that I had to check my stop watch twice to believe it," Schoenfeld said.

The Middlebury sophomore, who was usually nervous before a race, approached the time trials relaxed. "I'm the guy to beat today," he told himself in a manner that showed more determination than cockiness. After winning with ease he said to his coach, "Hey, this really works."

The Aspen, Colo., skier's opportunity came the following day when promising freshman racer Rob MacLeod separated his shoulder and was lost for the season. Callahan was awarded the sixth and final alpine slot on the Panther squad entered in the University of New Hampshire meet that weekend. He started dead last in the 60 skier field, which means the course was rutted and generally in poor shape when he went down. To everyone's surprise, he finished in a very respectable 18th place.

Although his performance was impressive, some felt he might be just a good "flat hill" skier and wouldn't do as well on a steep slope. He proved them wrong the following weekend in the St. Lawrence Carnival when, as Middlebury's No. 5 skier, he took 16th place and had the best second run of anyone on the Panther team on a demanding, steep hill at Lake Placid.

"By then I had gained real confidence and knew I was skiing well," Callahan said. "I really wasn't doing anything differently in technique, I just attacked the courses more aggressively. I felt I could do it and made up my mind to go all out for it every time."

Impressed by the sophomore's steady progress, Schoenfeld decided to move him up to third so that he would be among the top four skiers counting for Middlebury's team score at the University of Vermont meet. Callahan continued to amaze everyone by moving into eighth after the first run at Stowe. A mistake on his second run cost him that position, but he still wound up 13th. "He had done so well up to that point we decided he might have a chance to qualify for the Nationals, so we moved

him up to second for the Dartmouth Carnival," Schoenfeld said.

However the magic spell was broken on the slopes at Waterville Valley, N.H., where Callahan pushed too hard and fell on his first run. Callahan said he was disappointed, but added, "I really got something out of that spill. As one sports psychologist put it, if you fail at something you don't really fail unless you quit."

Retaining his positive approach to mastering the slopes the following weekend at Williams College, Callahan threaded his way through the slalom gates to sixth place, and was Middlebury's top man in the race.

Virtually assured of a trip to the NCAAs, Callahan returned home to the Middlebury College Snow Bowl for the Eastern championships on Feb. 23. With the pressure of qualifying no longer a concern, he went all out on the same course where his success story had begun weeks before, to take third place and All-East honors. His teammates, seniors Jim West and Steve Putnam and freshman Ebbe Altberg, who had also been showing improvement all season, captured fourth, fifth and eighth to give Middlebury an upset slalom team win over heavily favored Vermont.

"All of these guys related well to Mitchell's talk and although their progress wasn't as dramatic as Callahan's, they showed real improvement," Schoenfeld said. "This has been our best slalom result in years."

Callahan said he didn't set any definite goals for the NCAA meet. "I just tried to relax, go for it and hope I could do well against the strong field out there. Callahan was the top Middlebury slalom finisher in 20th place. The only other Panther to place was Putnam, who was 30th. "This whole season has been such a surprise to me," Callahan said. "I find it hard to believe that this is really happening to me."

The Panther coaches aren't about to abandon all their other training techniques in favor of motivational lectures, but given this year's results, they certainly consider such lectures a worthwhile addition to the program. □

# Sports

**By Max Petersen**

## WINTER REVIEW

Although Panther teams recorded more losses than wins this past winter, some showed improvement, some had real success and others offered promise for the future. Middlebury men skiers won the Eastern slalom title and sent one of their strongest alpine teams in years to the NCAAs. The men's swim team turned in the best record of any winter team and did well in the New Englands in its very first season of intercollegiate competition. Women's squash was a winner and did well in the nationals, and the Panther women's hockey team posted its third straight winning season.

Women's basketball proved to be the comeback team of the season, falling just short of .500 but much improved over last year. Both the men's basketball and hockey teams had frustrating campaigns, and the women's swim team lost its last six meets after a promising start. Whether their teams won, lost or tied, a number of individuals excelled in their sport to supply welcome highlights.

It's unusual that a team in its first year of intercollegiate competition does very well. The step up from club program to success on the intercollegiate level is a big one and usually requires two or three years. The Panther **men's swim team,** which had been highly touted as a good one during the last two years of club status, proved just how good it really was by gliding to a fine 10–2 mark.

The team got a real boost on the season from a training camp conducted during the holiday break in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. The Panthers shocked everyone by winning the 200-meter freestyle relay event at the NAIA Division II and III meet there. Members of the winning relay squad were Bill Hallock, Karsten Prager, Rommin Adl and Mike Morrissey, who were mainstays of the team all season.

Middlebury swimmers proved they were a team to be reckoned with by sweeping their first four meets with UMass/Boston, Norwich, Union and Bates. The decision posted over Norwich at home was considered a definite upset of what was a highly regarded Cadet team.

Middlebury actually set eight new records in splashing to the 67–46 win over Norwich. Prager set new marks in the 500 and 1,000 freestyle events, Morrissey established a new 200 freestyle mark, Michael Desmond and Chris Lande bettered the 200 backstroke, Peter Clough topped the 200 butterfly mark, Todd Walter set a record in required diving, and the medley and freestyle relay squads also posted record-breaking performances.

The Panthers defeated Norwich once again in the Vermont State Meet and gave Vermont a good battle before finishing second to the Cats, 133–104. Morrissey set two new state marks in winning the 50 and 100 freestyle events for the fourth straight year in record times of 21.9 and 48.6. Prager, who took the 500 freestyle, was the only other Panther winner.

Continuing to roll, the Blue swimmers swept by St. Michael's and Colby easily but had a little trouble over at Plattsburgh State before taking that one 66–47. In the final meet, Albany State's depth proved too much as the Great Danes won a close one, 59–54, at Brown Pool. Morrissey went on to place 13th in the 50 freestyle and the relay team was 15th in the 800 freestyle at the New Englands.



Facing a potential disaster when the team's only goaltender went abroad to study after just two games, the **women's hockey team** made the necessary adjustments to win its last six games and finish with an 8–7 record. Junior defensive player Gretchen Lardner stepped into the nets for the first time and did an outstanding job. Senior Gayle Weaver, a newcomer to the game, began training as an understudy in goal and by the end of the campaign allowed only a single goal in each of the final three games.

The Panthers played their toughest opponents first and lost seven of their first nine games. Their only wins came over Williams, twice, 4–2 and 11–7. In the stretch they were impressive with consecutive decisions over R.P.I., 6–2, Skidmore, 8–3, Hamilton, 6–1, Colgate, 4–1 and Wesleyan, 5–1.

Liz O'Connell set the scoring pace for the season with 11 goals and seven assists for 18 points. Other leading contributors were Charlene Surprenant with nine and seven for 16 points, Emily Conant with six and nine for 15, and Ellen Sheffield, six and six for 12.

The Panther **women's basketball team** bounced back from a dismal 1–15 record last year to a very respectable 8–9 mark in 1984–85. With a nearly new team — nine freshmen and five sophomores — and a new coach, the Panthers showed improved play from the beginning.

Highlights of the season proved to be

Middlebury's pair of hard-fought wins over Williams, 51–47 at home and 60–58 in overtime at Williamstown. The Panthers were also impressive in downing a good Union club 63–55 and in a 64–59 loss to Colby Sawyer.

First-year coach Anne Weaver said she was pleased with her team's performance this season, but felt the club was capable of a .500 finish or better. The coach noted that her squad made good progress during the season and with another year of experience and maturity, and all the players back, should be much better next year.

Freshman Ingrid Hagberg, a forward, emerged as Middlebury's leading scorer with a 12.2 points per game average. Another freshman, Kerry Polzer, was second with a 10.7 average and sophomore Jean March, who was injured part of the year, posted a 9.2 mark.



The **men's hockey team** got off to one of its slowest starts in years and then stumbled through much of the season, with inconsistent goaltending and scoring contributing to its troubles. Finally beginning to play well together in February, the team closed out play on a positive note winning three of its last four games to post an overall record of 8-14-1 and an ECAC Division II mark of 5-12-1.

Middlebury lost its first three games, but looked promising in losing a tight 3–2 contest down at Army and a 5–4 decision to a strong Salem State squad. The team closed out its pre-holiday portion of the season with one-sided wins over Wesleyan and Connecticut College, both Division III teams.

Following the break, the Panthers had little trouble disposing of Division III St. Michael's 11–1, struggled to tie UMass-Boston 5–5 in overtime and then were outclassed by powerful Babson 7–0 in the only shutout of the season. Middlebury did come back to edge Williams 5–4 in overtime at Memorial Field House, but then went into a skid that saw them lose five straight, including a pair to cross-state rival Norwich.

The Panthers were impressive in taming the Colby Mules in a home clash, but the next day they dropped a one-sided 9–4 decision to Bowdoin, and three days later lost by the same score to Holy Cross. The team then lost to Division III Amherst 4–3 on home ice and bowed to UVM.

Getting some improved goaltending, the team finally began to reverse its slide and went down to Williams to pound the Ephs 5–2. They stumbled again the next day at AIC, losing to the Yellow Jackets 8–5, but then returned home to play the two finest games of the season.

While Jamie O'Brien was holding New England College at bay in the nets, his teammates Marty Wenthe, Scott Farr, Chris Hopkins, Paul Bottino and Dan Cleaves peppered the goal with five scores to knock the Pilgrims out of the running for a playoff berth.

Two nights later the fired-up Panthers took it to tournament-bound Union from the start. Middlebury's play was particularly surprising since the Dutchmen came to town with impressive credentials that included 14 straight wins in their division and a fourth-place ranking in the nation. Down 1–0 after one period, the Panthers began playing a hard-hitting game that threw slick-skating Union off stride. That aggressive play paid off at 2:20 of the second period when Middlebury tied the score on a rebound shot by Brian Smith. Continuing to roll in the overtime, Middlebury took the play right into the Union end and, with just 49 seconds gone, Mark Schille took a pass from Cleaves and drilled it into the right corner of the nets to record the upset. Since then the win has taken on more meaning because Union went on to win the ECAC Division II West title.

The bulk of the Panther's scoring was handled this year by Chip Kenyon who finished with 36 points on 13 goals and 23 assists. Scott Joslin recorded 27 (12 and 15) and Wenthe also tallied 27 (11 and 16). In goal, Jamie O'Brien earned the best goals allowed average of 4.1 while junior Rick DeSimone had a 5.1 average and Ken Pucker's was 5.6.

The **men's basketball team** had a tough season, but while the final record of 5–17 was only slightly better than last year's, the team's prospects appear bright for the future.

Following a good recruiting year, which saw coach Russ Reilly bring in a pair of fine starting guards, and with the return of good veteran talent, the Panthers approached the 1984–85 year with optimism. The team had reason to think it had finally found the right combination by upsetting the host Lord Jeffs to win the Amherst College Invitational Tourney. Middlebury downed Amherst 80–71 in the season opener and then beat Rhode Island College 75–65 for the title. Junior J.T. Thompson was named tourney MVP and Greg Sheffer and Meatchie Russell were picked for the all-tournament team.

Continuing to look impressive, the Panther five nearly recorded another upset against a veteran Wesleyan team. The Cardinals canned two free throws in the final 25 seconds to pull out a 76–75 decision. Drained by the experience, the team was pounded the next day at Connecticut College.

"We outshot them from the floor, out-rebounded them and had more foul shots than they did, but still lost," Reilly said. "We lost the Wesleyan game at the free-throw line, hitting on only 13 of 23."

Heading into the holiday recess at 2–2, Reilly said his team was definitely better than last year's, which was 3–20. "We have a quicker team that has a stronger backcourt and a positive attitude."

Whether the layoff took its toll or other factors figured in its fortunes, the Panther team lost three of its first four games in January. The only win was an 89–82 overtime decision over Bates.

Middlebury's best game of the season came right after that in a solid 95–76 victory over Brandeis. The Panthers shot a hot 62 percent from the floor and scored the most total points in a game in two years. Freshman guard Russell set a single-game school record with 15 assists. Thompson, moved from guard to forward this year, led his team with a season high 28.

Right after that, the Panthers headed into a nosedive, blamed on the ankle injury that sidelined junior forward Sheffer. The team not only missed the presence of the 6-5 regular, but also his rebounding ability in falling into a 10-game losing string.

The one remaining highlight of the season was Middlebury's stunning 74–67 upset of a strong Norwich five at Pepin Gym. One of the keys to the win over the Cadets was that the team did a better job getting the ball inside, especially to Sheffer, who was back in the lineup. "We played our best basketball of the season in the first 10 minutes and also shot better, hitting on 56 percent from the floor and 78 from the free throw line," Reilly said.

Middlebury closed out play by losing to Union by 16 points and to RPI by one. The loss to the Engineers was the third of the season by a single point.

Freshman guard John Humphrey emerged as the team's top scorer, netting a total of 342 for a 15.5 per game average. Thompson also averaged in double figures with 13.5, co-captain Lans Teal and Russell each posted an average of 11 and Sheffer hit at a 10.1 clip. Russell was the undisputed assist leader with 144 and Teal and Thompson were leading rebounders with an average of 7.9 per contest.

Despite the lack of an experienced men's cross-country team that hampered the Panthers all season, Middlebury's **men's and women's ski teams** still managed to do well enough overall to finish among the top 10 teams in the nation in the 1985 NCAA Ski Championships at Bozeman, Mont.

The Panther skiers, consistently among the best in the country for the past 40 years, wound up placing 10th in the national meet with a score of 321. Wyoming won the title with Utah second, Vermont third and Dartmouth fourth.

Head coach Terry Aldrich said that he

felt the team did fairly well to finish in the top 10, "particularly since this was a rebuilding year."

Middlebury women lost valuable points in the slalom when their top racer, freshman Ingrid Punderson, who had won the giant slalom at the Easterns, hooked a gate near the top of the course and didn't finish. The Panthers only two scorers in the event were senior Nancy Locke in 13th and Sue Wise in 28th. Things went a little better in the giant slalom where Punderson was 12th, freshman Cara Walther 23rd, Locke 28th and Wise 29th.

The four-member women's nordic squad had mixed results in the 7.5 kilometer race. All-American Wendy Reeves just missed gaining that honor again with a 12th. Lilly Shuell took 19th, Dorcas DenHartog, who was ill during the meet, was 21st and Toni Sparrow placed 23rd. The squad of Reeves, Shuell and DenHartog placed seventh in the 3×5 cross-country relay.

The men's alpine squad, which did so well in the Easterns, had trouble handling the pressure and the course at the NCAAs. Sophomore Pat Callahan, who was on the B team at the start of the season, emerged as the Panther's top individual performer with a 20th. Steve Putnam placed 30th and captain Jim West was disqualified. In the G.S. race, junior Bruce Genereaux was tops with a 20th, West came in 28th, freshman Ebbe Altberg was 34th, and Putnam was disqualified.

A handicap for Middlebury this year was its single qualification for the men's nordic squad, costing the team an entry in the three-man cross-country relay event. Junior Erik Schmidt, the lone Panther skier in the 15-kilometer cross-country race, placed 28th.

Middlebury gave local fans something to cheer about in the rain-soaked Easterns (which, by the way, never could have been held at the Snow Bowl without the newly-installed snowmaking capabilities). The men had an outstanding meet with a solid third-place overall behind Vermont and New Hampshire, while the women had trouble in the slalom and slipped to fifth in back of Vermont, Williams, New Hampshire and Dartmouth.

Panther men supplied the upset of the meet by downing the powerful UVM slalom squad 117–101. Callahan ran the best race of his career to take third, West was fourth, Putnam fifth and Altberg, with the fastest second run of the day, eighth. In G.S., Altberg was tops in 11th, Genereaux 13th and Putnam 14th. Phil Lawson was the first Panther cross-country finisher in 11th.

Highlights of the women's meet were Ingrid Punderson's win in the giant slalom and DenHartog's fourth and Reeves' fifth in the 7.5 kilometer race.

During the regular carnival season, the women were second at Bates and St. Lawrence, third at Williams and UNH, fourth at Dartmouth and fifth at UVM. The men were fourth at Bates, UNH, St. Lawrence and Dartmouth and were sixth at UVM and Williams.

The **women's squash team** was finally recognized this year as a top-notch program by being assigned to play in a group of the six best teams in the nation at the prestigious Howe Cup Tournament. In this tough bracket, Middlebury was shut out by Harvard, Princeton and Brown; lost to Yale and Trinity by 6–1 scores; and was edged by Dartmouth 4–3. But the team gained valuable experience.

Two Panther players also went on to do well in the Nationals at Williams College. Freshman Julie Lilien advanced all the way to the consolation finals before losing to No. 1 seed Wendy Irwin of Smith. Kris Rigopulos made it to the consolation quarterfinals, also losing to Irwin.

In rolling to a regular season 8–4 mark, Middlebury also annexed the Amherst Invitational title by sweeping the Lord Jeffs, Bowdoin and Colby.

The **women's swim team** won four of their first six meets, and then ran into rough water in dropping their next six matches to wind up 4–8.

The team did save the best for last, splashing to a series of records and 13th place in the Division III New Englands. Middlebury's 149 points scored in the meet was the most ever for a Panther team.

Julie Faxon was Middlebury's star performer in the meet. The freshman finished fifth in the 50 breaststroke and sixth in the 100 breaststroke and established three new Middlebury records — 33.31 in the 50 breast, 1:13.17 in the 100 breast and 2:40.8 in the 200 breast. She also swam a leg on the two freestyle relay teams that did well.

Middlebury's 200 freestyle relay squad surprised everyone at the meet by finishing third behind a crack Tufts team and a strong Williams quartet. Contributing to a school mark in that event (1:44.61) and in the 400 freestyle (3:51.55, good for fifth place), were co-captains Lyn Hermann and Linda Birmann, freshman Jen Kitchin and Faxon.



## Goal Lines

Scott Farr, a junior winger, has been named captain of the 1985–86 Middlebury hockey team. Farr, a starter at Middlebury for the past three years, is a strong skating forward who moves the puck well and has the ability to score. He finished fourth in final team scoring this year according to recently compiled figures. In 23 games, Farr tallied 19 points on eight goals and 11 assists.

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Junior forward Greg Sheffer was named ECAC Division III Basketball Co-Player-of-the-Week for his one-man show which led to an impressive 74–67 upset win over Norwich University. Sheffer, a 6-5, 230 pound junior, poured in a season high 29 points, hitting on 12 of 17 from the floor and 5 of 6 from the free-throw line. In addition, he hauled down 17 rebounds, blocked five shots and came up with three steals.

□□□

The Panther's 6-6 center Lans Teal was selected Player-of-the-Week by the Vermont Men's College Basketball Coaches Association in early February. The Panther senior co-captain was honored for outstanding performances in losing causes, against Norwich, Colby and Bowdoin. Teal, the team's workhorse, played 119 of 120 possible minutes in the three games. He netted a total of 57 points, pulled down 34 rebounds, shot 21 of 39 from the floor, and hit on 15 of 19 from the free throw line.

Two Middlebury alums teamed up for a husband-and-wife coaching combination this spring at Tufts University. Duane Ford '78, former Panther athlete and coach, will coach the men's lacrosse team, while his wife, Lori Woodworth '80, has been named the Jumbo's first women's softball coach.

□□□

Middlebury skiers played a major role in world championship cross-country racing this winter. During U.S. Ski Association trials to choose teams for the World Championships, Junior Worlds, and World University Games, five current and former members of the Panther ski team were picked for competition in Europe.

According to Middlebury head coach Terry Aldrich, Sue Long '82, who successfully made the switch from alpine to nordic competition in her sophomore year at Middlebury, was named the top selection on the U.S. World Team. Long won the 10-kilometer qualifier at Burke Mtn., Vt., in 30:58.

Middlebury sophomore Dorcas DenHartog, was the top pick for the U.S. Junior World Team. She also won a 10-K qualifying race, in 35:09.

Middlebury also placed three skiers on the nine-member U.S. squad for the World University Games. They were sophomore Lilly Shuell, a member of the World Junior squad last year; junior Erik Schmidt, one of the Panther's top runners; and 1984 graduate Dave Spaidal.

# The Classes

## 12

Class Secretary: *Margaret Croft, 7 Mountain Park Ave., Waterbury, CT 06708.*

## 13

Faith Linsley celebrated her 98th birthday on January 18, 1985. She is now residing at McFarland House, Barre, Vt. In 1982, when she was 95, she wrote two articles which were later published in this magazine. One article was a review of the College Catalog for 1884 ("On Finding Scraps of Old Midd," Autumn, 1982, p. 52); the other, a review of the very first *Kaleidoscope,* also dated 1884 ("A Peek at the Pages of the First *Kaleidoscope,"* Summer 1983, p. 38). The original small, paper-covered books were sent to the College for its archives.



## 16

Class Secretary: *Mrs. Frederick Fish (Harriet Myers), RFD 1, c/o Louis White, Windsor, VT 05089.*

**Charles S. Randall** spent the last sixty-two years of his life in Norton, Mass. He was the principal of Norton High School and the founder of the Norton Athletic Group at the high school. At his death in 1982, he provided a special scholarship fund in his and his wife's names. The first scholarship is scheduled to be awarded at graduation 1985 to a student (or students) preparing to study humanities-related topics and to those entering his alma mater, Middlebury College. Many of his former colleagues were present in early December to witness the dedication of the school library "in memory of a man who devoted his life to the young people of Norton." A new plaque on the library door bears the name Charles S. Randall Library, and over the entrance there is a portrait of Charles.

## 18

Class Secretary: *Ruth A. Hesselgrave, 123 S. Main St., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

**Walbridge Fullington,** the senior living member of the class of 1918, now a resident of Bradenton, Fla., was the first member of our class to reach a 90th birthday, in 1983. Entering Middlebury from Johnson, Vt., he had completed three years of college with us before leaving to serve in World War I. He returned in 1919 to complete his undergraduate work. He received his degree in 1920, but chose to consider ours his reunion class, a choice permitted all veterans at that time. He later also received his master's degree from Middlebury's Bread Loaf School of English. . . . During 1984 two 1918 women, **Faith Walker Axtell** and **Lucy Smith Smith,** joined Walbridge as nonogenarian class members. Both women now live in California. . . . In the first month of the present year two more class members have celebrated 90th birthdays. **Britton Everitt** was the first to celebrate on January 5 in Pittstown, N.J., and three days later **Henry Chapman's** 90th occurred. He and sister Ada had flown north from Ashville, N.C., to the home of his daughter, Anna Congdon, who has recently moved to Cuttingsville, Vt. She had been in touch with various relatives and friends inviting them to write, telephone or visit on Henry's 90th birthday. When January 8 came there was a Vermont snowstorm so that people were unable to visit on that day, but Henry had visitors on the following day, including your secretary, **Ruth Hesselgrave,** and Gordie Perine '49, senior development officer at the College. . . . On the occasion of our 65th reunion in 1983, **Britton Everitt** and his daughter, Audrey, and **Henry Chapman** and his sister Ada, traveled to Middlebury to attend. . . . Our two youngest class members are **Elsie Foote L'Hommedieu** and **Harold Drew,** who were born in 1898. . . . **Irene Adams Lambert** died on February 26, 1985, less than ten months short of her 90th birthday. Probably the only woman in our class who was a realtor, she was born and grew up in Rutland, Vt., graduating from Rutland High School. She transferred from Oberlin College to Middlebury in the fall of 1916 and graduated with us in 1918. In the fall of 1919 she married Avery E. Lambert, a former science faculty member at Middlebury who had gone to teach at the University of Iowa in Ames City. She received an M.A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1941 and then became a realtor in Iowa City. Her two grown children live in California and New York State. . . . When we entered college in 1914, most of our class members were from New England, New York and New Jersey. Now only a single member lives in Vermont, one is in New Hampshire and three are in New Jersey. Two live in California, three in Florida, and the others are even more scattered. Of those living, only five are men and one of those men, **Henry Chapman,** is the only class member who lived an extended part of his life outside the continental United States, in Alaska. With the fine examples set by several of our classmates, we hope that many of the rest of us survive in good health to become nonogenarians.

## 19

Class Secretary: *Dr. Leon Adkins, Keene Valley, NY 12943.*

Only six members of the class met on June 4, 1984. Five others have reported to me in response to my letter. Since the College is setting a new goal of raising $60 million over the next five years, we can be sure that the College will be in sound financial condition as our great-grandchildren prepare for their entrance in the year 2000 A.D. . . . **Anna Novak Merrill** is sorry to have missed our 65th. She and husband Perry celebrated his 90th birthday in December 1984. They now have five great-grandchildren and were expecting two more in 1985. Anna was named "Woman of the Year" by Church Women United last December. The expected great-grandchildren will pull them to within one of the Adkins! . . . **Leon** and Hazel Haseltine '16 **Adkins** were expecting their eighth great-grandchild in March. The other seven are Russell Adkins and his two sisters, Beau-Suzanne and Samantha; Joshua and Rachel Louise Hubregsen of Rochester (mother Holly Platt '78); Jonas John Adkins and Timothy James Platt of Caledonia (parents are alumni of Middlebury, Allegheny, Lycoming and Potsdam). Your secretary has written all the '19 graduates to send us names for the growth of Middlebury in the 21st century. Who will remember these great-grandchildren's names when they come up? . . . **Barbara Russell Duggan,** with 19 grandchildren who are all married, was widowed at 45. She has only two great-grandchildren (aged 2 and 4 years), one in New York and the other in Madrid. One grandson is doing buying in Hong Kong. . . . **Helen Stilphen Hungerford** has four grandsons: Seth, Christopher, Homer Williams and Mark, one of whom is a lieutenant on the *Eisenhower* in the Mediterranean until May. Saw a picture of Helen at her 65th and heard her tell of trips to Seattle, and to Virginia and Florida in the month of March. Her daughter was in Russia in February 1985. Helen writes, "I do enjoy travel." . . . **Marguerite Dyer Bosworth** finds her children and friends seem to have gone many faraway places for college. "The ice covers our streets and we octogenarians are helped immensely by the Lion's Club. I love them all." . . . **Ethel Putnam** writes, "I have no grandchildren, as you probably know. I was in the hospital recently as I was scratched by my cat and (the scratch) got infected. I'm okay but this very cold weather has sapped my energy." All of us late top-80s feel the same as you do, Ethel! . . . January 31 brought a letter from our oldest '19 grad, **Elinor Roberts King,** of Sarasota, Fla. She writes, "We have a very nice apartment on the third floor of a condominium, all meals provided and room care. I also have help in caring for Howard, who is now totally blind. Our entertainment is mostly TV and daily walks around a precious little lake about a mile in circumference." . . . To see what lies ahead for our great-grandchildren at Middlebury in the 21st century, we still need to hear more from all our '19ers!

## 20

Class Secretary: *Mrs. Julius Kroeck (Elsa Holmstrom), 376 Central St., Acton, MA 01720.*

We are sorry to report to you the death of our classmate, **Samuel T. Gaines,** on January 12, 1985. He is survived by his daughter, Renee Wallace, of Houston and a brother. We send our sincerest sympathy to them.

## 23

Class Secretary: *Mrs. Allen C. Clifford (Catherine Robbins), 15 Carver St., Brandon, VT 05733.*

Class Secretary Clifford was so pleased and grateful for the wonderful response many of you made by sending letters telling how you are spending your retirement years. Some are traveling, others are enjoying relaxing at home. . . . **Beulah Scott Cross** is still enjoying a challenge and Topsey doesn't let a double hip replacement keep her quiet. . . . **Catherine Robbins Clifford** has been looking over the seed catalogues planning a vegetable garden. Her husband is still coping with arthritis, but he enjoys the harvest. . . . **Helen Abel Brown** reports that 1984 was a rewarding and delightful year for her. She got the old urge to "travel and see all I can of this beautiful and exciting planet in the time left to me. Marjorie Jones (of the couple who cruised with Harlan and me) and I embarked on an 18-day trip to Greece, the Peloponnesus and a few islands, with a day in London. Athens and Patras

were our headquarters, with daily coach trips to the magnificent mines you all know, and two boat trips to picturesque islands. Five thousand years of history spread out before us as we traversed the narrow mountain roads. The rugged beauty of this tiny country — cradle of our Western civilization — will remain with me always. Ancient Corinth, the very spot on which St. Paul stood to preach to the Corinthians, the Temple of Apollo — once the center of all religions of the Western world, the prehistoric 'beehive' tomb of Agammemnon, and the Acropolis with the beautiful Parthenon, these are the sights to be cherished in memory to the end of my days." We'll save Helen's account of a trip to China for our next column. . . . Please keep us posted on your activities.

# 24

Class Secretary: *Richard Calef, 73 Woodburn St., Keene, NH 03431.*

**Helen Cleveland Elder** has been busy refinishing large trays on which she paints beautiful designs with much fine brush work. An artist of skill, she has also painted fruits and flowers on velvet. . . . **Wilma Walsh La Mont** is living in a lovely retirement home, St. Patrick's Manor, in Framingham, Mass. Her address is 863 Central St., Framingham, MA 01701. . . . **Clarence H. "Sam" Botsford** sold his long-time home in Wellesley, Mass., and moved to Jackson, N.H., where he occupies an apartment in his son's home. P.O. Box 315, Jackson, NH 03846 is his address. . . . Constance Helen, the daughter of **Helen LaForce Henshaw,** was given posthumous honor by the Marin County (Calif.) board of supervisors which passed a resolution of commendation for her work on the Bicentennial Commission, her work with the Peacock Gap Homeowner's Association and with the San Rafael schools, libraries and other organizations. She died in May 1984 after a long debilitating illness. . . . **Elizabeth Gordon Lambert** is serving her second year as state newsreel chairman for the Wyoming Club's program on "Parade of American Music" for 1984, which was based on the life and band music of John Philip Sousa.

# 25

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Kenneth N. Hillman (Dorothy Saltmarsh), 14 Arthur St., Portland, ME 04103 and Merrick W. Chapin, Jr., 2101 S. Atlantic Ave., #110, Cocoa Beach, FL 32931 (summer — Maple St., Contoocook, NH 03229).*

We extend our deepest sympathy to the families of **Alice Priscilla Sargent** and **Marion Wolcott Plotnik**. . . . A Christmas note from **Olivet "Becky" Beckwith** tells of her involvement in a church craft fair where her committee sold jellies and candy, and in a holly luncheon where they sold sugared pecans. Becky is also very interested in the Unionville, Conn., Museum. . . . **Kay Stockwell Geehr** has a two-week visit to Marco, Island, off Florida, as a Christmas present from son Dick and his wife. . . . **Dot Tillapaugh Headley** spent Christmas with Dave in Michigan and with Barb's family in Illinois. Dot always has a welcome mat out for any of her friends to visit her in St. Martins, N.B. . . . **Phyllis Crane** writes that her oils are being shown in Palm Springs, Calif. . . . A recent contact with **Henry Happ** found all well with the Happ family in Richmond, Va. . . . Please keep the news coming.

# 26

Class Secretaries: *Eilzabeth Goodale Murray, P.O. Box 354, Captiva Island, FL 33924, and W. Ransom Rice, 800 Main St., Niagara Falls, NY 14301.*

Just think! Next year — 1986 — we will celebrate our 60th class reunion! Where has all the time gone? Please begin making your plans to attend. As soon as you read this, please sit down and write us of your activities, interests and state of health so we will have more news for this column. . . . Meanwhile, our love and sympathy go out to **Nita Pritchard Cook** in the death of her husband Doc Cook '24, whose memorable life she shared as a helpmate. We hope you read the great tribute to them by Howard Munford '34 in the Autumn issue of the *Middlebury College Magazine*. . . . **Betty Goodale Murray** again spent the winter on beautiful Captiva Island in Florida, where she is a volunteer in the Captiva Memorial Library, active in the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club and president of the Vermont Club of Fort Myers, Fla. . . . We regret to report the death of **Carlyle G. Hoyt** last October in Bridgeport, Conn. . . . Dorothy and **William Hade** are already actively involved in affairs at Leisure Village in Lakewood, N.J. They are co-chairing the welcoming committee and Bill was heading the fall fund drive for the Foundation Health Care Center. Bill still maintains his interest in the South Jersey Police Association, of which he is honorary member number 1, and he is organizing a new church in the area. Busy as ever, Dorothy "likes to be in the stream of good works, passing on to others what she has been fortunate enough to acquire." Through former marriages, Bill and Dorothy each have two daughters and three grandchildren. Our thanks to Bill Weier '33 for sending along this information. . . . Now please send us YOUR news!

# 27

Class Secretaries: *Rhoda B. Southall, La Beatiere, Spencertown, NY 12165, and Dr. H. Carleton Seymour, P.O. Box 125, Valois, NY 14888.*

A recent *Burlington Free Press* release pictures **Sister Gemma Avitabile,** along with ten other Mt. St. Mary's nuns, engaging in a YMCA exercise class while sitting in chairs! The caption reads "The Sisters of Mount Saint Mary's Prove It Doesn't Take Youth or $50 Track Shoes to Get in Shape." Sister Gemma will be remembered by the other members of the class of 1927 as **Rosalba Reba Avitable.** Dressed in the habits of their profession, the nuns have been "enduring" forty-five minute sessions for a five-week period. We are a bit worried about Sister Gemma! The article says that while she was "stretching," "bending" and "lifting," a "playing card drifted to the floor beneath her." Sister Gemma claims that "she did not know where the card came from!" Maybe poker-playing is also on the agenda of exercises! **Julia B. Austin** of Barre fame sent us the clipping. . . . **Freddie Ives** journeyed to the West Coast to visit his brother-in-law, his son and granddaughter. The return trip by train took him and wife Evelyn through Canada with stops at Banff and Lake Louise. They then packed up for their annual pilgrimage to Block Island for the summer. . . . **Ruby D. Elwell** was thrilled to see two pileated woodpeckers at the edge of her lawn. Ruby is slowly recovering from a back problem which has kept her housebound. . . . When Middlebury came to California in January, **Rachel Spear** and Rosemary Faris Baer '34 had the opportunity to meet with Vice President Bud Leeds for an evening in Del Mar where they watched a brilliant sunset over the Pacific, drank a toast to Middlebury and dined on sea food at the Poseidon. . . . Bear in mind this news was being assembled as the old year ended. "Whatever the years may bring, Whatever changes come, CHRISTMAS REMAINS! — A time for happy recollections, A time to remember treasured friends." This was the printed message on the card **"Gunny" Elfstrom Carlson** mailed to friends with the sad news that Eric is going downhill rapidly. Then she added, "Hope some day to get back to Midd." . . . **Rachel Spear** discovered one of the happy results of serving as class secretary for five years was receiving Christmas messages from many Middlebury people. Dorothy Gilligan Eide '51, one of the brightest students in Rachel's Latin classes at Weston, Mass., a generation ago, was in Middlebury last May for Commencement when daughter Lorraine graduated Phi Beta Kappa, summa cum laude. Lorraine Eide '84 is at Columbia University this year on a fellowship in African studies. This exciting news about someone close to her in the Middlebury family gave Rachel that proud grandmotherly feeling. . . . More classmates reported fighting the battle of the bones — arthritic joints, aching backs, new hips and the struggle to adjust to slower living while watching the weeds grow. All are trying to folow the leadership of **Eva Menotti Fitzgerald** who says, "Onward & Upward! That's my motto — although some mornings I wonder if I can make it." . . . To escape Seattle's snow and −20 degree weather, **"Pete" Markwell Hawley** and husband Jim drove their camper to Sky Valley near Palm Springs, leaving son and granddaughter the task of house-sitting and cat-feeding. . . . **Marion Glynn Rudnick** would rather be in Portugal than housebound in Maine for the winter, but airports and carrying luggage have become too difficult. She plans to do all future traveling through postcards sent by friends. . . . For **Anna Lewis Bliss,** November 11, 1984 was full of surprises. Daughter Shirley invited a dozen of Anna's best friends to come for luncheon. Son Harry phoned from Australia and sent flowers to say Happy 80th Birthday! . . . **Theresa Bicknell,** adopted classmate and widow of **Hilton,** reported enjoying the "many exciting events going on at the College with more for the future." . . . **Edna Graham Hinds** spent

*During her trip to the British Isles last summer, Rachel Spear '27 made a pilgrimage to Ireland's Blarney Stone for the obligatory kiss. Her three-week tour also took her to England and Scotland.*

Thanksgiving in Hanover with **Helen Whipple Glendening's** daughter and family and reached St. Petersburg, Fla., by mid-December. . . . After reading the story of her trip to the British Isles, **Agnes Goss Hoxie** wrote Rachel: "My mother's parents came from Ireland and migrated to America during the potato famine. They really had a hard time, in fact so difficult that Grandma never wanted to see Ireland again. She didn't. But Grandfather felt a little different about it and did return for a short visit to see his relatives there once more." . . . **Hazel Abbott Warren** has a new address: 10 Gray Birch Drive, #C-3, Augusta, ME 04330. . . . **Elizabeth Hack Simons** is living temporarily with her brother at 91 Pleasant St., Schagticoke, N.Y. 12154 before moving on to a retirement home in Saratoga Springs. . . . **Lou Thompson Walker,** our class representative, with nine others from Middlebury joined AARP's October 24 to November 8, 1984, Leisure Holiday trip to London, staying at a comfortable apartment complex in the Marble Arch area of the City. Lou "saw four shows, visited all the usual places and went to Sunday service at St. Paul's, taking communion at the altar rail." Lou says the tourist habit of walking by the hour is no longer for her. She enjoyed her summer cruise to Alaska in 1984. In May 1985 she is cruising around the British Isles and up to the Norwegian Fjords. Take notes and pictures, Lou. We'll feature your travelogue at our 60th in Middlebury. . . . **"Mac" McCutcheon** spent the winter once again in Florida, and is back on Cape Cod for the summer. He says that his traveling is limited to these back-and-forth trips. "We live a quiet life; advancing years slows me down." What's new?! . . . **Helen Matthews Levene** who died during the winter, was the subject of a fine editorial in the *Martha's Vineyard Gazette.* She is remembered with affection by many persons whose lives she touched on the Island with her kindness and compassion. She was one of those rare persons who was always ready to step in and help where needed." . . . You just cannot keep **Brad Newcomb** away from a piano! He is playing for the residents of an extended care unit in the New London, N.H., Hospital. "We enjoy good classical music via recordings and the radio." He and wife Marian continue to read widely. . . . In October, **"Sis" Norton Grimes** attended the 50th wedding anniversary of James and Helen "Woodie" Woodworth '26 Gwin at the Berlin, Conn., Congregational Church. Many of her Phi Mu sisters attended. . . . "Adelaide and I traveled to England in April and in September we'll go to Scotland and England," writes **"Ham" Jones.** If his health holds out, Ham says he'll make "outer space!" . . . **Helen Ellsworth Stewart** and a neighbor visited the Ashumet Holly Reservation in the East Falmouth area to see the lotuses in bloom. A glorious sight! . . . "Helen and I have moved to 86 Old Meeting House Lane, Norwell, MA 02061. Same town — different world!" writes **Scott Babcock** who simply cannot wait to get his boat into the water. He says that "it isn't everyone who can pilot one in reverse!" . . . **Margaret (Peg) Sedgwick Mertens'** husband died March 10, 1984. They both enjoyed Alumni College in 1978. . . . "It's great to get back to wine country in the Finger Lake area." **Cy Seymour's** 1850 house on Route #414 in Lodi, N.Y. (P.O. Box #125, Valois, NY 14888) fronts on a brand new white grape vineyard which in time will produce "a bit of the juice." He says that sooner or later he will have a private tube "piped" into the house for entertainment purposes! . . . **Charlie Adams, Charlie Shedd** and **Hal Phillips** have all surfaced. Charlie Adams is holding down the Middlebury weather bureau with his statement that Vermont's weather has been 7 percent warmer than average so far this year (February 1, 1985). . . . Charlie Shedd is still enjoying part-time employment as secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts Medical Society. He sends his best regards to all of his classmates. . . . Hal Phillips has been very busy with several non-profit pursuits. We are sure his efforts are appreciated.



# 28

Class Secreatries: *Mrs. John D. Coombs (Miriam Sweet), 13 Highland St., Box 1256, Concord, MA 01742, and N.J. Blanchette, Indian Mountain Road, Lakeville, CT 06039.*

Notwithstanding our exhortations, classmates are not giving us the bits of news we want. News that to us seems important because it keeps old friends informed about the state of our health, our ever-expanding interests, our travel experiences and, in general, the things that make us a closely-knit class. So please lend a hand! . . . Our "one of a kind" **Roger Cleveland** continues his routine in spite of occasional visits to the Concord Hospital. Roger will again be included in the latest edition of "Who's Who in the East" and expects to make his 35th flight to England in April. And, if you wish, Roger will be happy to "tie the knot" — an exercise he has performed on eight occasions during the last year. . . . **Mimi Sweet Coombs** survived a busy and rigorous year researching items for a calendar marking the 350th anniversary of the founding of her beloved Concord. . . . It was nice to have a word from **Jane French Douglass** who has a new address: 19235 Blount Road, Lutz, FL 33549. A longtime resident of the Sunshine State, Jane does what many of us would prefer doing — traveling, swimming, playing bridge and basking in the Florida sunshine. . . . This is the year of the Big Roundup. We plan to send a posse up to Claremont, N.H., to lasso the Judge **(Al Leahy)** and return him to Old Midd in restraints, if necessary. If that proves successful, we may solicit more aid and expand the program. We have an eye on **Bill Donald** and **Fred Whittemore** . . . **Hank** and Dot **Ferry** were back in Winter Haven so the Red Sox could play ball! . . . Mimi had a most interesting Christmas letter from **Lorna Senecal Sylvester** in which she expressed the hope that she and John could join the class at reunion time. We like to hear that from all classmates, but should caution Lorna that the later years are moving rapidly so she would be well advised not to procrastinate too long. The Sylvester regimen sounds most familiar — a well-stocked larder, lots of outdoor activity (particularly in the garden) and travel with family and friends. . . . Now, to finish on a drab note, **Nap Blanchette** urges all who have a cataract problem to follow his prescription: surgery and an implant. He submitted to that procedure in August and the results were strikingly successful. It was a "pipe."

# 29

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. E.J. Kelly (Frances Foley), 130 Prospect Ave., Northampton, MA 01060, and J. Malcolm Williams, 6430 Beechwood Avenue, Sarasota, FL 33581.*

**Teddy Gates Travers** has a new address: Box 143, Stonegates, 4031 Kennett Pike, Greenville, DE 19807. . . . **Fran Foley Kelley** recently returned from an extensive sojourn in Rome, the Holy Land and, of course, Ireland. . . . Congratulations to **Jim Thomson** on the release of the second edition of his book, *Music Through the Renaissance.* Jim has more than 30 years teaching experience in music history and literature, music theory, violin, harpsichord and music antiqua. He has published articles in the *Southwestern Musician* and *American Choral Review.* . . . Our deepest sympathy to **Florence Griffith James** and her family on the death of Bob James in July 1984.

# 30

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Beecher W. Dudey (Helen Kendall), 220 Ash St., Corinth, NY 12822, and Wallace E. Green, 16 Ludwig Court, Burlington, VT 05401.*

Most of the classmates who wrote to **Helen Kendall Dudey** at Christmas time said they expected to come to our 55th at Middlebury. We think we can count on a good participation in our festivities. Let us share with you gleanings from recent letters. . . . **Thelma French Walker** spent 12 days in the Plattsburgh Hospital after a fall last June. By August she was back to driving. Thelma is secretary-treasurer of the Whallonsburg Senior Citizens Club and on every Monday she visits residents of the Horace Nye Home. . . . **Harry** and Harriet **Tomlinson** took a 7200-mile trip through the western states, visiting at Elderhostels. Their last stop was a week-long stay at Loretto Heights College in Denver. In October the Tomlinsons enjoyed a "time-sharing" week at the Driftwood in Vero Beach, Fla. . . . Ted and **Nathalie Hall Jones** provided us, as they do each year, with a half dozen family pictures that show what a busy and happy time these two RADIO people live. . . . In December **Wally Green** fell from his wheelchair. A fractured hip required him to spend several weeks in the hospital. . . . **Ellis Bemiss** hopes that his grandson will attend Midd. . . . **Carolyn Allen** continues to keep busy among her many books and memorabilia. She was able to go to Bread Loaf with Cruikie **(Marian Cruikshank)** last October. . . . We lost **Winnie Miller Day** on December 3. We shall miss her. . . . Your secretary, **Helen Kendall Dudey,** is as busy as ever. She and Beecher went through the Panama Canal on the *Queen Elizabeth 2* in late January. Beech spent two years during WWII in the Canal Zone and she had gone through when the Kendalls moved to California in 1928.

# 31

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Parker (Linnea Wall), P.O. Box 94, 266 Hardings Beach Road, West Chatham, MA 02669.*

Elsa and **Walt Crocker** spent Christmas with family in Kalamazoo, Mich. . . . Gone south for the winter are Dot and **Bob Calef** in Englewood, Fla. . . . The **Floyd Hinmans** continue to enjoy the laziness of retirement, but do manage to travel to such places as Florida, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. . . . **Dick Fear** has been invited to lecture in Singapore in 1985 and plans to go on and visit China from there. . . . **Marge Frye** writes that she keeps well but she is "not very mobile." However, she flew to Chicago last summer to visit her sister and family and to enjoy the Botanical Gardens and the Art Institute. . . . **Audria Gardner Cady** recommends wearing a Midd T shirt when you trav-

el. She encountered a young man wearing a Midd T shirt in Oregon last summer and learned that he had just graduated and was a native of Washington State. She also traveled to New England for the fall foliage and to Sanibel Island, Fla., for the shells. She hopes to visit her family in Houston in 1985. . . . Betty and **Phil Bates** had a fine Christmas season. Phil continues as treasurer of their church. . . . **Ruth Morrison Wilcox** remarks that, like time, she marches on but at a much slower pace. . . . Betty and **Sam Abbott** had a busy 1984 what with gardening, politics and wood chopping to feed his stoves and fireplace (they heat mostly with wood up there in Hebron, N.H.). They traveled to St. Petersburg in January and planned to do some camping before last September and recommend it highly. . . . After Betty and **Phil Brewer** attended the 100th reunion of his mother's family in Lebanon, Conn., they went on to visit **Wendell** and Betty Cornell '32 **Weeks.** Phil, who has three horses requiring daily exercise, said he couldn't match Wendell at wood chopping but vowed he did earn his keep. . . . George '32 and **Nathalie Lewis Emery** attended reunion meetings at Midd last September. They enjoyed visiting with the **Nortons** and **Crockers.** Ellen and Walt, our excellent class agents, serve us well and manage to keep our financial support at a high level. . . . **Ken MacClelland** writes they had a busy year and a "crazy" December which delayed getting Christmas cards out on time. . . . We regret to announce the death of **Jack Tweedy** on January 11, 1985, in Sarasota, Fla. "**Cal" Calvert** called with the news and said that services would be held in Sarasota and later in Danbury, Conn. Contributions may be sent in his memory to Middlebury. Our deep sympathies go to Blanche.

# 32

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Wallace E. Green (Evelyn Clement), 16 Ludwig Court, Burlington, VT 05401, and Dr. Lynn R. Callin, 1823 Pine Glade Circle, Ft. Myers, FL 33907.*

Some of our globe-trotting classmates have been traveling far and wide over the last year. **Ella Congdon Purple** writes that she "had a wonderful trip to Russia in May 1984 — Moscow, Kiev, Yalta and Leningrad." She was also planning a visit to France — Paris and the Riviera — for early 1985. . . . **Betty Brown Hearne** was most enthusiastic about her trip to New Zealand and Australia. Muriel Jones Nelson '37 was her traveling companion. . . . Guy and **Belle Ingalls Leighton** have had a trip to Panama and through the Panama Canal. . . . Bart and **Frances Gale Dulac** took a 17-day tour to Alaska, visiting several cities and scenic areas, with a stop in Sitko, the Russian city, returning by the Inland Passage to Vancouver before the flight home to Florida. Fran also writes of their summer experiences at Elderhostels. "The most fun was 'Being a Farmer for a Week' in Georgia, when we picked peaches and blueberries and visited cotton, tobacco, pecan and soybean farms." . . . **Bill Horr** reports that he has made good progress since his stay in the hospital last December for respiratory problems. Bill also forwards a word from **Bill Hanna,** who has recently retired from his work with the Paramount Citrus Association in California. He extends a warm invitation to any classmates who travel in California. . . . At Christmas, **Alice Cady Russell** wrote that "the next time you do a newsletter, I shall have retired. A new policy: 'Retire at age 70, and no exceptions! I hope I can cope better than I did at my first retirement. If not, I shall try to find someone to work for who is less age conscious. Perhaps I'm not too old for another career to add to my list."

# 33

Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. Philip L. Carpenter (Helen Easton), 18 Quagnut Drive, Wakefield, RI 02879.*

Among those attending Homecoming at Bread Loaf October 19-21 were **Tony** and Mary Williams '36 **Brackett, Boyd** and Emmy Lou Nothnagel '34 **Brown, Fen** and Mil **Buffum, Phil** and **Helen Easton Carpenter, Dick** and "Dusty" **Roberts, Aaron Schefkind** and family, Tom and **Ginny Whittier Warthin,** and **Bill** and Dot **Weier**. . . . **Rollin Campbell** writes, "Our big social event of the fall was a trip to SUNY at Buffalo to greet **Lyle Glazier** and luxuriate in his reading of the epic of his many greats grandmother, Azuba Nye, an Indian maiden of colonial Massachusetts." We understand Lyle also gives these readings at times in Vermont and Massachusetts, so "if you have missed this experience, you should avail yourselves of the first opportunity." Rollin reports that "culture is penetrating to the southern tier of the state (N.Y.). The *Olean Times Herald* carried an editorial page excerpt from President Olin Robison's Parents Weekend address in its December 17 edition." . . . **Phil** and **Helen Easton Carpenter,** your class secretaries, thank you all for the many Christmas cards, news notes and poetry contributions. For us and for many of you the best gift of all was the Christmas Day broadcast of Lessons and Carols from Mead Chapel over the PBS television stations. All household activity ceased for the magic hour and its memory will linger for many months. Thanks, Middlebury, for an exquisite and moving performance. . . . John '35 and **Dorothy Wheaton Fallon** write that they took a week and drove from Utah to California in June for the wedding of their daughter. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on September 8. On October 18 they had 22 inches of snow; it was still with them at Christmas time, and the ski areas were "running full blast." . . . **Mel** and Perky Monroe '39 **Glazier** send greetings and write that Mel has returned to "almost normal" health and is grateful to all for their concern. He is driving the car again and "feeling well except for arthritis, which so long in bed didn't help." . . . **Warren** and Barbara Perkins '35 **Goodrich** are both quite well again and looking forward to being back in Middlebury to attend her 50th reunion this May. In late fall, they attended the Florida alumni get-together and saw Bill Horr '32, Gordie Perine '49, Elizabeth Kelly and many more recent Middlebury graduates. . . . **Everett Gould** says, "Last June I married my oldest granddaughter. This is not against the law in Ohio — as long as I was marrying her to someone else. Cynthia Noe is now Cynthia Hall. The wedding took place in our back lot with the beautiful lawn and a row of peonies as a background." Everett celebrated his 79th birthday at the home of an older daughter in Stow, Ohio. The event included all the usual "fuss and fixings" and books to read. . . . Although **Marion Holmes** and I **(Helen Easton Carpenter)** have been friends and classmates since the fourth grade and correspond desultorily, she is never one to divulge personal accomplishments. But, like all news persons, we have our sources, and in a casual conversation last summer I learned that Marion had completed the final leg of her 2,133-mile Appalachian Trail hike. Some of this she actually did alone, but some of the time she was accompanied by friends or relatives. The course covers parts of twelve states, from Maine to Georgia. Approximately 1,200 people — including a comparative handful of senior citizens — have completed the whole trail. At times she carried a back-pack of 40 pounds. She has also hiked in Colorado, Washington, Alaska and New Zealand. She has learned to handle (or avoid) bears and snakes, and what to do when faced with sheer rock walls. At 73 she is still a trim and lively young lady. Our hats are off to her! . . . It is with regret that we report the death of Walter Hopkins, husband of **Ruth Nodding Hopkins,** on November 11, 1984, in New London, N.H. We remember Hoppy pleasantly from the 50th reunion and extend our heartfelt sympathy to Ruth. . . . We also regret to report the death of Elmer V. Williams, widower of **Alice Washburn Williams,** last December. As reported in the Autumn issue, Alice passed away in the summer of 1982. . . . **Jack McKee,** now retired after 29 years of running the training program of Combined Insurance Company of America, sent us what he calls some "feeble poetic efforts" that he used as part of his work. We liked them so much that we asked and received his permission to print a few of them in our column from time to time. Here's one:

**The Extra Mile**

I have no quarrel with anyone
But in this life, so hectic,
I felt the truth would not agree
With science, geometric.

They said the shortest distance,
If you really cut it fine,
Between two given points in space,
Is simply a straight line.

The next thing they would tell us,
And never even smile,
"The shortest distance to the top
Is to go the extra mile."

How can you go the extra mile
And not turn from the way?
I thought that it could not be done,
Try it as you may.

For I had set a lofty goal
And on it kept my eye.
I trod a straight and narrow road,
Yet others passed me by.

And so I took a closer look,
And a simple truth I find,
The extra mile's for going back
To help the man behind.

. . . **Hank** and Louise Fleig '35 **Newman** report in their Christmas letter that he continues his work with the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, and in January 1984 he was honored at a luncheon celebrating the tenth anniversary of the opening of the DFW Airport, being awarded the prestigious Eric Jonsson Award for his contributions to aviation in the metropolitan complex. The award's symbol is a sweeping crystal sculpture with the DFW logo. DFW, the sixth busiest airport in the world, is a mini-city, larger in area than the island of Manhattan. It generates about $4 billion a year in the metroplex area of Dallas-Fort Worth. On August 30 their first grandson, William Chase Newman, was born and is a delight to the whole family. . . . **Al Painter's** new address is 106 Dean Road, Mendham, NJ 07945. . . . Last December,

**Doug** and Rosemary **Short** drove from Fullerton, Calif., to Logan, Utah, to visit their daughter and family (including one-year-old Timmy). They had planned to visit the Fallons in Salt Lake City, but were advised by weather reports not to attempt the Wasatch Mountain area (see mention of snow in Fallon item above). However, on their return trip in late December, their "little Ford Escort with F.W. drive and all-weather tires did just fine in driving snow from Logan to St. George, Utah, which is called the Mormon answer to Palm Springs, a misnomer if we could judge from this experience." . . . **Marguerite Hunold Stein** attended a meeting in New York City for Middlebury College class agents and secretaries. "Took me back to my days at Middlebury when, as I remember, there were only four students in the entire student body from the New York City area." . . . **Eloise Barnard Wells** was present at the well-attended late fall meeting of the Middlebury Tri-State Alumnae in Keene, N.H.

# 34



Class Secretaries: *Elizabeth French, 765 Union Ave., #406, Lakeport Square, Laconia, NH 03246, and Frank K. Locke, 516 South Posey Lake Highway, Hudson, MI 49247.*

Twenty-eight years ago, **Dorothy Wunner Woodward** helped to found the Little Theatre of Stoughton, Mass. Although she has never had the urge to appear on stage, Dottie has performed about every other task and is still a member of the board of directors as well as being managing director. Reflecting in a newspaper article on her 28 years of involvement, Dottie told the reporter about working with the Middlebury drama department, putting on plays in a little brick building. "We did wonders in a small area," she said. Another newspaper carried a headline "Woodward Named Library Trustee of the Year." Seems Dottie was presented with a citation recognizing her achievements in helping maintain the service and facilities of the Stoughton Public Library by the Mass. Library Trustees Association at its annual meeting in October. . . . From Hilton Head, **Virginia Chamberland John** writes: "I am sorry that I missed seeing old friends at our 50th reunion. I hope to visit Midd this summer as I still have relatives in Rutland, Springfield and Quechee." . . . **Anna Tuthill White** writes from East Sandwich, Mass., that her geologist son and his family are in Saudi Arabia for two to four years and have been urging her to visit. "After many delays, I finally got a visa and was introduced to an entirely different kind of world to which visitors are not generally welcomed. My three grandchildren returned from school in Cyprus and Switzerland and we went on a pre-planned 8-day tour of the game preserves in Kenya. On Christmas Day we were tented on a private preserve and celebrated with a turkey dinner and genuine English plum pudding. We found Kenya to be a friendly place, comfortable and pleasant to visit on the equator in December. I shall never forget 'Tree-tops,' that station by a watering hole where one can quietly watch a myriad of animals come and go over a 24-hour period, if one wishes. I found it very exciting and a wonderful experience." . . . To all of you who did not make it to our 50th, we missed you all so very much! **Winifred Bland** feels terrible about missing it, but she was undergoing many complications, "both internal and external," and "just finally gave up the struggle." If we get lucky, we still have a 55th to look forward to, with loads of snapshots of people and events from our 50th which we hope to exhibit. That would be fun. . . . **Carl W. Seymour,** who lives in Laconia, N.H., had planned to attend our 50th, but suffered the loss of his wife a few days before reunion. He has subsequently been through a triple by-pass operation at Hanover and has been slowly recuperating at home. No doubt he would enjoy hearing from classmates with whom he shared his track and cross country activities at Midd. . . . **Rena Downing LaClair** was much missed at reunion. She is dealing with several physical handicaps which prevent her from traveling or coping with large groups of people. Fine-spirited lady that she is, however, she has many interests locally. . . . Earl and **Mary Carrick Hobart,** on a trip to Arizona via Iowa, inform us that Phoenix was complaining of the cold temperatures. Crick and Earl think it is actually quite warm there, but then they are used to New Hampshire freezes. . . . **Leslie** and **Sands Burchard Robart** report that their much anticipated trip was FANTASTIC! Their Korean son and his family's hospitality "runneth over," they said. "Hong Kong is an enchanting wonderland and the Star Ferry was there for us to cross and recross that gorgeous harbor. *The Royal Viking Star* was pure heaven, comfy, friendly and luxurious. China is fascinating with so many changes in the air, and smiling, friendly people everywhere. Not to mention 4 billion bicycles!" (How did you ever have time to count them all, Sandy?) They proceeded to Kyoto, Tokyo, Hawaii, and thence home, "happily exhausted — but so much to remember!" . . . **Clare Walker Earl** writes from Santa Barbara that she enjoys "two vacations a year, each six months long!" A highlight of her Christmas was a trip up to see the Stowe House (which seems a California version of The Wayside Inn in Sudbury, Mass.) all decked out for Christmas. Clare keeps busy with community work and health volunteer services. We keep asking her if Santa Barbara on soap is all phony scenery, but no answers yet. Guess her research is not yet complete! . . . **Wil** and **Ruth Hanchett Hutton** have been very occupied. With Wil's musical and artistic talents he is in great demand, you can bet! One fun project was creating two colored portraits, 4 feet by 4 feet, standing figures with cut out head holes, one being a mermaid figure and the other a sea captain. A photographer snapped all comers who risked their heads in said holes! A fun project at the church fair. A second adventure Bobbie and Wil took on was acting in an historical pageant depicting a sea captain (Wil) and another sea captain's wife (Bobbie). Their talents and enthusiasm are inspiring. . . . **Priscilla Bowerman Gentile** and **Thelma Fuller Heckman** both made mention that "in MY book Middlebury alums are something pretty special — the class of '34 in particular, of course!" Pussy sent us some great snapshots (which are being held in escrow for our 55th!) of our 50th festivities and The Picnic at **Trav Harris's.** Comment overheard was "Everyone even *looked* good!" . . . "Red" '37 and **Alice Parsons Harris** decided not to make their usual trip to Florida, but to cozy up in their nice home in New London and let it snow, let it snow, while Red regains his strength from another hip operation. The success of our 50th reunion was in great part due to Alice's abilities and dedication as class of '34 secretary and to her cochairmanship with **Ed Stefaniak**. . . . We would like to share with you the note I received from Phil Gowdey, **Bud West Gowdey's** widower: "Thank you for notifying Middlebury and my Bud's many friends. She loved Middlebury and all you girls, and especially THE PLAYHOUSE! Over the years her stories of the events on THE HILL kept me laughing for 45 years and are most happy memories!" Could anyone have a nicer epitaph?

# 35

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Joseph B. Crowley (Patience Lyon), RD 2, Randolph, VT 05060, and Col. Arthur H. Williams, Jr., 7709 Glennon Drive, Bethesda, MD 20817.*

Last October, our own Senator **Robert Stafford** presented Middlebury with a certificate of commendation from the Government Printing Office in recognition of the 100th anniversary of Middlebury College serving as a depository library for federal publications. During the ceremony at Starr Library, Bob recalled that he was a frequent user of the library during his undergraduate days and that he spent many evenings studying there with his future wife, Helen Kelley '38. . . . **Sallie Flint Vonkann** wrote that she was planning to go to France for a while this spring, taking daughter Lisa along with her. . . . Our class is surely a cross section of the one-tenth part of the population that is the aristocracy of the mind in America. We are passing on to the next generation the true and lasting values of society learned at Middlebury and cherished for our life times. We have every reason to be proud of our attainments and now sit back and enjoy. And enjoy we do! More than half of us have traveled extensively both in America and abroad; almost all of us have retired to the sun in the south or to well-stocked stoves in the north. This doesn't mean we are idle! Avocations and part-time and volunteer work take up as much or more time than jobs ever did. We are "cultivating our gardens" — literally and figuratively — besides going in for sports as the years allow. Golf for **Roger Bakey, Les Benson, Carl Gruggel, Bill Hunter, Arnie LaForce, Rudy Bona, Don Brown** and **Dick Cushing.** (Why don't you fellows get a tournament together for May?) Tennis or skiing or flying for some, and lots of spectator interest in professional doings. We sing for the joy of it, in choirs, amateur groups, around the piano: **Dick Cushing, Don Brown, Natalie Dunsmoor, Charlie Kuster, Frannie Lamson Seager, Margery Hanchett Woodside.** We play instruments: **Wallie Boehm, Doris Anderson Carlson, Bill Hunter, Sarah Lou Elliot Ordway, Eugene Tillman, Art Williams.** And we listen to others singing and playing as part of the continuous feeding of the mind we learned the appetite for in Middlebury. We read, some voraciously, some with becoming moderation. Our religious convictions were also shaped and strengthened on campus, producing three ministers — **Leland Hunt, Kenneth Batten** and **Robert Mildram** — as well as giving many the impetus to help in church affairs, from being deacons to giving hours for charitable work. We are involved in arts and crafts, in genealogy, in peace efforts, in women's rights, in almost anything you can think of! Our jobs gave us diverse interests: space age technology for **Charlie Kuster** and **Rudy Bona,** oil exploration for **Francis Cady,** industrial development for **Don Brown,** many businesses for **Burt Holmes, Jim Brock, Henry Emmons, Elliott Dorgan, Dick Cushing, Elizabeth Halpin, Marjorie Clark Headley, Bill Hunter, Arnie LaForce, John Fallon** and **Chuck Woodman.** We share in the best of medical knowledge through **Wally Boehm, Russ Norton, Chester Modeski** and **Frank**

# Ex Libris

RAMPAGE
**By William P. Wood '73**
**New York: St. Martin's Press, 1985. 339 pp. $13.95.**

This is Bill Wood's first novel. Since our regular reviewer (and editor) is hopelessly biased because of a long friendship, we'll forgo any review and instead let Mr. Wood tell you a little bit about the book:

"While I was a deputy district attorney in Sacramento County, several notorious killers gave vent to a taste for more than individual annihilation. I met several murderers, prosecuted others, and daily dealt with the victims of repellent crimes. But one in particular provided the impetus to write this story.

"A mass murderer who had brutally killed all of his family was seated a few yards away from me in a courtroom one morning as I waited for my case to be called. He sat at a counsel table and, for a brief moment, for the first time, I had a sense of an active evil in the world. And active in that it expresses something we generally deny even exists today, spiritual wickedness.

"This killer was not merely a bad man or a man with certain broadly defined illnesses. The nature of his acts, his own blithe acceptance of them, demonstrated that he was evil. He had chosen to be so. What to do with a man like this struck me as a story that needed telling.

"In the two decades since *Anatomy of a Murder* was published, the way both murder and psychiatric evidence are handled in court has changed dramatically. *Rampage* might be subtitled "The Anatomy of a Mass Murderer," in that it deals critically with the insanity defense itself.

"Broadly, the book is about a prosecutor who must convict a man responsible for six hideous killings. The very bizarreness of his actions and the grotesque manner of the murders make it clear that he must be insane. Yet, if he is, the law will free him of all responsibility for his actions.

"Is free will the basis of our social order, or are we caught in an iron tangle of predestined actions? Does humanity have the capacity for good and evil, or is it merely a thing moved about by impersonal, implacable forces over which it has no control?

"This is the prosecutor's dilemma. He must resolve those questions and overcome a sly killer, a determined psychiatrist. *Rampage* is also the story of the corrosive effects of evil on human beings and their institutions. It is how the law is distorted when faced with true wickedness."

Mr. Wood, a political science major at Middlebury, lives now in Sacramento, Calif. He graduated from McGeorge School of Law and spent more than four years with the district attorney's office, which he left in 1981 to work on this book. He is currently completing work on a second novel.

TIGER LILIES
**And Other Beastly Plants**
**By Elizabeth Ring '44**
**New York: Walker and Co., 1984. 32 pp. Illustrated by Barbara Bash.**

Elizabeth Ring introduces children (and probably a great many adults, too) to the many plants that remind us of and have been named after various animals. The tiger lily, the snapdragon, skunk cabbage, foxglove, snake gourd, pussy willow, and others.

With the help of drawings that show both the plant and its animal namesake, Ms. Ring tells about the plant, its origins, how it grows and where. The book also includes a glossary that covers parts of plants and flowers.

Ms. Ring, a former schoolteacher, has written stories, articles, poems and plays about wildlife that have appeared in *Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine*, a publication of the National Wildlife Federation, and other magazines. She is also the author of a collection of stories about children and animals, *Two Feet, Four Feet.* She and her husband, Bill Hennefrund '42 (also a writer), live in Springfield, Va., outside Washington, D.C.

WINNING MOVES
**The Body Language of Selling**
**By Ken Delmar '63**
**New York: Warner Books, 1985. 300 pp. $17.50.**

What do outstanding political leaders, brilliant actors, top trial lawyers, famous religious leaders and super salespeople all have in common? According to Ken Delmar, they all use an astonishingly similar repertoire of non-verbal signals and techniques to successfully persuade their clients and the public.

That's what *Winning Moves* is all about. Based on the contention that 75 percent of all communication between salesperson and prospect is non-verbal, the book blends applied observation and behavioral psychology to show salespeople how to use and interpret non-verbal signals to sell more effectively. The book promises to show salespeople how to overcome the fear, doubt and self-consciousness that can affect even the most seasoned sales professional.

In his introduction, Mr. Delmar says the book is "a reconstruction of the basic grammar of a silent language, which was lost long ago in the roar of verbalization, the whisper of the telephone, and the more recent stridency of the broadcast media."

Mr. Delmar, who lives in Stamford, Conn., started his own film production company, Delmar Productions, in 1968. He closed that company to write this book, and now runs Salesignals, Inc., which offers a complete sales training program based on the techniques explained in *Winning Moves*

FAMILY THERAPY:
**A Practical Manual**
**By J. Bailey Molineux '64**
**Springfield, Ill.: Charles C. Thomas, 1985. 258 pp., illustrated. $27.50.**

This book offers a step-by-step approach to marital and family therapy, and makes liberal use of illustrative case studies. As the author says, it seeks to answer the one question common to novices in family therapy: "What do I do with a real family, with real problems, in my office?" Although the experienced family therapist will find this book a good review, it is written primarily for the experienced individual therapist who wants to start treating families, and for the graduate student with limited clinical experience.

J. Bailey Molineux, Ph.D., works at the Family Teaching Center in Helena, Mont.

LEARNING TO READ,
TEACHING TO READ
**By Lloyd W. Kline,**
**M.A. Bread Loaf '62**
**Newark, Del.: LWK Enterprises, 1985. 96 pp., paper. $6.95.**

Mr. Kline has written and published this book, what he calls a guide "for those who cherish reading for themselves and for others. It is a volume to be enjoyed by any adult at home responsible for youngsters in school, as well as by teachers, tutors, librarians — by anyone interested in knowing more about how reading is learned and how it is taught in American schools."

Mr. Kline received his B.A. in English from Franklin and Marshall and a doctorate in education from the University of Massachusetts. He is a teacher, writer and editor who has published more than 200 columns and articles, and written or collaborated on several other books.

**Janas.** We produce books of facts, literature, poetry and philosophy with **Joe Jackson, Hyatt Waggoner, Harold Blaisdell, Mark Richmond, Dotty Crowe Steele, Arnie LaForce** and **Margery Hanchett Woodside.** We contribute to the arts with **Ruth Damerell Ahler, Anna Mirante Majors, Millie Aubrey Monagan** and **Ruth Havard Okarski,** who has set up and fostered many humanities programs both locally and statewide. We have accumulated more than 35 graduate degrees. Many interrupted their teaching professions to marry and bring up children, then came back to teaching, like **Bille Loomis Baseler, Doris Anderson Carlson, Mim Smith Hickcox, Ruth Stetson Kavanaugh, Mondy Allen Keppler, Elizabeth Jordan Klare, Doris Tucker Kniskern, Suzanne Treillet LaBounty, Ann Stark McManus, Eleanor Goodrich Sanborn,** and **Alma Davis Struble.** Others who have been in teaching or administration are **Grace Bates, Les Benson, John Blake, Winnie Clark, Dorothea de Chiara Coote, Natalie Dunsmoor, Avis Fischer, Matthew Kotowski Korwin, Phil Mathewson, Don Miles, Lucy Roberts, Hyatt Waggoner** and **Jean Wiley Zwickel.** In social work, broadly speaking, we count **Mark Richmond, Lael Sargent Mancib, Harold Blaisdell, Barbara Perkins Goodrich, Mary Clark Hopkins, Norma Selleck Morgan, Helen Lindberg Nyquist** and **Helen Parsons Pierce.** Professional library work was done by **Betty Seaver Eichman, Pat Lyon Crowley, Warren Brown** and **Gertrude Knight Cleverdon,** while many others volunteered their time. In newspaper work we have **James Millar** and **Sarah Lou Elliot Ordway** who run their own, and **Ken Miner** who contributed columns and pictures. Government service — local, state and national — has claimed **Elizabeth White, Art Williams, Bill Yasinski, Rudy Bona** and **Ben Hayward,** besides at least 20 who joined in World War II with our only woman representative, **Louise Fulton Mapps.** Another to be counted in is **Bob Stafford,** U.S. Senator, who is also a lawyer along with **Wy Smith.** In our home lives we have brought up an average 2.8 children, done hours of volunteer work, club work and garden work, and are still going in for sports, arts and crafts, birdwatching and hiking. In other words, we're enjoying life. We are a versatile group with fascinating children and grandchildren and many of us share the avowed belief that marriage and home life, with a background of Middlebury and the Green Mountains, are the best things that happened in our lifetimes. So, to classmates and college mates from our four years, come back during reunion weekend and join us in our celebration of ourselves, beginning life again at 70+!



# 36

Class Secretary: *Mary Jane Kevan Philpott, 350 Cote Vertu, #202, St. Laurent, PQ H4N 1E2, Canada.*

This report brings tidings of bad news and good news. Our hearts go out to **Agnes Harris Finger,** whose husband Bill died October 29 of a sudden heart attack on the Brandon Golf Course. . . . **Ed Howard** suffered a mild stroke in April, paralyzing his left side. Fortunately, he had an unbelievable recovery and was able to celebrate his 70th birthday with 93 guests at a party given by wife **Ruth McNulty Howard** and daughter Jane. According to his doctors, his good recovery was due to his active life and his non-smoking! Ruth and Ed were planning to visit Hilton Head, Texas, Florida and Arizona during the winter. . . . **Ez Comeskey McLeod's** husband, Mac, suffered a heart attack in May, but later the news was good and they planned to spend the winter at their condo in Vero Beach, Fla. Ez says that all her hobbies are the "sitting down" kind — bridge, church work and historical society. They boast three grandchildren. . . . **John Holmes** noted that **Gus Brooks'** health was much improved. Gus had talked to Dr. **Wilbur Westin** who was lecturing in Boston. Will happens to be one of the best known orthopedic surgeons in the world. He will also be remembered by us as an outstanding hockey player in 1936! He lives in Los Angeles and lectures all over the world. . . . **Bevalie Cone Pritchard** and **Louise Hutchinson** attended Alumni College last fall at Bread Loaf. Bev took geology and reported that the whole experience was great and that everyone enjoyed the stay. Bev and **Marion Cole Morhouse** belong to the same garden club so they both should have prize-winning posies this summer. Bev has two grandchildren. . . . **Louise Hutchinson** tells us that about 20 Midd alums were there when **Johnny Holmes** gave a nice farewell party for Dottie and **Ham Shea.** The Sheas uprooted themselves from Weybridge to Virginia after a little over a year. No, it was not due to the winter snow, but to the summer dust on the dirt road in front of their lovely home. Louise was spending the winter in Myrtle Beach, S.C. . . . Carl and **Mary Dansereau Howard** had a wonderful trip to Ireland last summer, ancestor-hunting for Mary. No word on how successful they were. In September they enjoyed dinner with Al and **Fran Wilkinson Russ**. . . . **Barbara Lyons Steele,** who lives in Bennington, Vt., spoke of having a lovely luncheon at **Eleanore Cobb Lee's** home in Arlington, Va., along with **Ginny Rich Woodman** of Frederick, Md. Barbara often visits Washington where her two grandchildren live. . . . Our other Ginny, **Virginia Phillips Whitney,** had a wonderful trip to China and Japan recently. . . . **Isabel Kinney Frakie** wrote that she is adjusting as well as possible after Al's death and keeping herself busy as secretary of her church board. She spent some of the winter in Ft. Meyers, Fla. . . . **Mavis Jones Little** joined the Florida-bound entourage this winter. . . . **Doris Wall Roberts** was off on her annual buying trip to far-off places for her unique gift shop in Rockport, Mass. . . . Dan and **Jean Barton Cotton** were planning to go to England and Scotland this year. . . . Among those who attended the Symposium on the Christ and the Bodhisattva at Middlebury last fall were **Marion Cole Morhouse, Virginia Rich Woodman** and **Richard (Dick) Dempewolff**. . . . And if the rest of you will report your travels (long or short) with a post card now and then, I will stay home and make notes of them!

# 37

Class Secretaries: *Dr. Gertrude E. Dole, 4499 Henry Hudson Parkway, Bronx, NY 10471, and Pierce G. Couperus, Shaker Road, New London, NH 03257.*

From Out West comes news of **Erwin Warren,** a long way from his former home in East Middlebury. He recalls that while in college he had special permission to have a car on campus to commute from home. "I had pledged Chi Psi then so was quite popular with frat brothers (only guy with a car). During depression years, Mother, Dad, two sisters and young brother 'trailered' to Los Angeles in summer 1936. Looking back on it now, I should have somehow returned to Midd to finish college but I couldn't afford it. I went to work at various things, hoping someday to return to Vermont. In 1937 we moved to Grants Pass, Oregon, again at stop-gap jobs. Finally I went to work for Pacific Motor Trucking Company, a subsidiary of Southern Pacific Company, and stayed with them for nearly 40 years (they transferred me to Eugene in 1945), finally retiring in 1977. Since retiring I keep very busy around our small home, looking after two apple trees and carrying out orders of wife Hazel. We have a son, Rick, who went to Soldotna, Alaska, in 1972 and is employed by Collier Carbon Chemical Company. We have been going up there to visit son Rick and family at least once a year for ten years. He lives in great hunting and fishing country, which I enjoy. King salmon up to 80 lbs. Moose in front yard sometimes. Razor clams 6-7 inches long on beaches, and the last I dug there, they allowed 60 clams per person per day. That's more than you can use, but some people from the 'lower 48' vacationing up there take their own canning outfits and can salmon and clams. We drove back to New England (including Middlebury) in September 1981. My wife loves the country back there." Erwin's address is 1556 Brentwood Ave., Eugene, OR 97404. . . . Back in Middlebury, **Dud Phinney** has retired after 41 years of teaching and three more as director of athletics at Middlebury High School. But he was planning to enjoy his 33rd year as golf professional at the College this spring. In that capacity, Dud helps Gordie Perine '49 organize the annual alumni golf tournament, which Dud describes as a real blast. "They come from all over, both fellows and gals. They just have a great reunion." Dud has "a real Middlebury family." He and Del Marshall '41 Phinney have two sons who went to Middlebury. George, Jr., '68, married an alum (Jane Belcher '73) and has a painting and decorating supply business; Bertram '73 is employed in admissions at the College. Together they have formed a company and created an attractive little shopping complex on the site of the Ford garage at the south end of town. . . . Another busy retiree, **Marshall Sewell, Jr.,** retired in 1982 as director of development for Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield, N.J., ending 45 years in college and hospital fundraising and industrial public relations. He writes, "I intended to stay active with just a little consulting work, but became coordinator of the N.J. Conference on Philanthropy for two years. In '83 I joined Health Resources Publishing as editorial director, writing and editing publications in health care and corporate management. We now have seven national newsletters, and in Washington last year we held the first seminar on the new Medicare reimbursement program for hospice care. Our publication, *Hospice Letter,* received Congressional praise for its role in advocating home care for the terminally ill. Joyce and I still live in Scotch Plains, and our daughter Robin is a creative arts therapist in a Philadelphia hospital." . . . Although **Fred Smith** is no longer selling real estate, he is busy appraising homes and estates. He and wife Claire travel a lot in connection with that work. Fred is also very active on several corporation boards, president of a sewer company, chairman of an electrical distribution company, secretary-treasurer of an electric generation company and a bank. . . . Word has come that **Janette Braumuller Fuller** died on December 22, after years of illness. During the past year we had been able to correspond with Jan through her daughter, Mary Lou Trout. . . . Back

at Middlebury for Homecoming weekend last fall, **Gertrude Dole** found it a joy to see old friends and make new ones, to walk around our beautiful campus and explore the Robert Frost trail at Bread Loaf. After the Sunday service in Mead Chapel closing the Homecoming festivities, she met Gray and **Ruth Furness Coane,** Ken and **Sue Hathaway Hopper** and Ruth's friend Maywood Clough Kelton '35 at the August Lion in Randolph for dinner and lots of good conversation. . . . In September the **Hoppers** toured eastern Scotland briefly, then traveled some 2,000 miles by bus through the rural area of Yorkshire made famous in the James Herriot books. Then they were off for four days in London, traveling via the Flying Scotsman, which Sue says is railroading at its best. . . . It was good to see **Harriet Coley Lins** in Middlebury for the first time in many years. She had spent two weeks with her sister, Betty Coley Congdon '35, and they had vacationed together in Englewood, Fla., last March. Harriet was delighted with a course in macrame at the colonial museum village of Sturbridge, where she created some wall hangings. In October she was visiting **Lois Bestor Craig** in Middlebury and both enjoyed the alumni Homecoming events. Harriet is looking forward to coming back in '87 when she will be chairing our reunion along with **Parm Hill**. . . . **Robert Robinson** has sent word that he is staying in shape for our 50th by playing golf and soaking up Florida sunshine. Way to go, Robert. What are the rest of you doing to stay young? Write and let us know.

# 38

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Fred Barry (Jane Abbott), 29 Union St., Keene, N.H. 03431, and Nelson M. Camp, P.O. Box 526, Southbury, CT 06488.*

# 39

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Skinner (Ruth Coleman), R.D. 2, Box 102B, Whitehall, NY 12887.*

Our last letter was mailed just before we were guests of the College at Homecoming. We want all of you to know what a wonderful weekend we had, highlighted by a formal dinner in the newly-dedicated Art Pepin '47 gymnasium. This was the start of the $60 million development campaign. We enjoyed the company of classmates Correan and **Bob Cushman** and **Borden** and **Louise Roberts Avery,** as well as many who were in school with us although not in our class. Among those who send regards to their friends of '39 were Marge Burditt Striker '40, Barbara Plumer Alden '40, Louise Gove Hawkins '40, Denise Peloquin Coenen '41, Emily Barclay Jackson '38, to name a few. The weather was warm, the foliage still beautiful — particularly on Bread Loaf. Another memorable Middlebury weekend. . . . **Thor** and **Carol Miner Gustafson** wrote how much they had enjoyed our 45th. . . . A Christmas card from **Joe Trask** mentioned traveling to Texas for Christmas, then south again in February and March. We hoped to catch him home in the spring on our visit to St. Johnsbury. . . . After a merry Christmas with family coming home, **Betty Grace (BG) Heldman de Veer** is very busy preparing a slide lecture on William Metcalf, an artist of the late 19th and early 20th century. She has been invited to give this presentation at the Old State House in Hartford, Conn. . . . We saw Sherb '38 and **Marjorie Kohr Lovell** at the Homecoming game. They were looking forward to having both daughters at home for Christmas. . . . **Bettie Letson** mentioned a mini-reunion in Providence with **Beth Heward Jackson, Coco Farrier Wade** and **Pat Brewer Chadwick** (the windjammer foursome). In late November Bettie had visited **Betty Riexinger Mettler** at Mass. General Hospital after Betty's hip surgery. Betty is now feeling great, with no pain for the first time in years. She was back in Charleston in time to welcome her daughter and family for Christmas. . . . Tom '41 and **Edith (Dede) Egbert Bennett** flew to Alaska the weekend after reunion — a spectacular scenic trip, cruising from Anchorage to Vancouver, luxurious as well as offering splendid views of the glaciers. In October they took a spur-of-the-moment trip to California, particularly enjoying motoring down U.S. 1 along the Pacific Palisades from San Francisco to Los Angeles. After Christmas in Connecticut with their son and daughter and their families, it was back to Ithaca, keeping busy with community activities and many friends. . . . Art '40 and **Eleanor Jeschke Jacques** went on a cruise last fall through the Adriatic, Aegean and Black Seas. The sailed from Venice, had good weather, stopping at Dubrovnik, Istanbul, Yalta and other towns on their way to Athens. In November they were guests at Lawrence Welk's village in Escondido, Calif., playing five or six different golf courses. . . . Last fall your secretaries visited Dave '44 and **Evelyn Wheeler Stagg** at their home on Lake Bomoseen. Ev had just won her election to a second term in the Vermont legislature. She had campaigned many miles on foot over her district, getting first-hand knowledge of her constituents as well as their support. Again we offer her our congratulations! And we look forward to reading her weekly column on activities in Montpelier. . . . We are sorry to report that we have just received word of the death of **Helen Perkins McLean** in January 1985. . . . With two of their daughters bringing their families home to Middlebury, Correan and **Bob Cushman** had a fine Christmas. They were planning a four-week vacation on the Costa del Sol in early spring, with a possible four-day jaunt to Granada, Cordova and Seville. . . . Barbara and **George Cooley Park** visited with us here in Hampton in the winter for some cross-country skiing, bridge and reminiscing. They brought reunion pictures taken by Jean and **Gerry Cole** whom they had visited on their southwestern trip last fall. We'll share them with you on our 50th. We had a great day at the Middlebury Snow Bowl recently, watching our two grandsons from St. Johnsbury competing with other northern Vermont high school skiers in slalom and cross-country. And we spent an hour or so ourselves skiing at the Bread Loaf cross-country center. We take a break from our winter schedule of house renovations and furniture refinishing to swim twice weekly at the Green Mountain College pool, and ski or walk an hour, or two the other days. Retirement keeps us busier than we ever thought it could and we are the happier for it. We would like to hear from all of you some time soon.

# 40

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert T. Alden (Barbara Plumer), Otterside #A-3, Middlebury, VT 05703, and James A. Cornwall, 156 Park St., East Hampton, MA 01027.*

Marge and **Jim Cornwall** spent a month in winter '83 at Myrtle Beach, S.C. They also had a nice visit with Jack and Nancy Rindfusz Bates, both '42, in Keowee Key, S.C. In the fall of '84, they spent two weeks in Switzerland with an international group, then went to St. Paul, Minn., to attend the baptism of their first granddaughter. Of course their next trip will be up to Middlebury for our reunion. . . . We extend our sympathy to the family of **Wayne Meredith Nelson** who died last October in Alexandria, Va. . . . **Jeanne Gifford Faerber** (91 Seafern Drive, Leesburg, FL 32788) retired from the Veterans Administration in February 1984, then retired from teaching in the adult vocational program in April 1984. She is now working as assistant veterans service officer in Lake County, Florida. . . . Our reunion letter took about six weeks to get to **Frank Nitchie!** Not being sent first class, it crossed the U.S. by truck, traversed the ocean in the bottom of a boat, and then continued on an inter-island barge from Honolulu to Maui. In the response (which he sent first class!), Frank reports that he and his wife may return for reunion, but are doubtful since they visited the mainland last spring to inspect eight grandchildren. They even watched the May 30 eclipse from Atlanta. Frank is enjoying retirement, with not enough time to get all projects finished. If we ever get to Maui, it sure would be fun to have a reunion out there. Aloha!

# 41

Class Secretaries: *Dr. Elaine Wadlund House, RD 1, Box 3039, Hyde Park, VT 05655, and Lester W. Ingalls, Box 583, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Secretary **Les Ingalls** notes that, except for meeting **Jack Hicks** on the street in downtown Middlebury over Thanksgiving weekend last fall, news of our classmates has been mighty sparse. Which reminds Les of a line in the handbook for class secretaries encouraging same to "be sure to include news about yourself." So here goes! After 36 years as chief executive officer of the Association of Colleges and Universities of the State of New York, Les retired in December from his duties in Albany. He is now ensconced most of the time at his dacha in the country overlooking the campus of Middlebury College. Despite what some may regard as "puttering," the days are filled with the chores of self-sufficiency, correspondence, conversation, literature, music and all the other attributes of freedom and the good life. Among the many pleasures of life in Vermont is the opportunity to become involved in the College's development effort and, most particularly, in strengthening the alumni program as a director of the Middlebury College Alumni Association.

# 42

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Alfred Makulec (Lois Grandy), 2909 Southington Road, Shaker Heights, OH 44120, and Robert B. Rivel, 28 Westerly Road, Saddle River, NJ 07458.*

Class Secretaries **Makulec** and **Rivel** amassed an abundance of '42 news which was sent out in a class newsletter in January 1985, from which the following gleanings have been excerpted. . . . Presenting the sad news first, the deaths of **Elisabeth Brown** and **Ernie Frawley** have been reported. . . . As an adjunct to this work at the Center for Ocean Management Studies, **Lew Alexander** visited the Hague last summer to testify and opine as an expert witness at the International Court in the Hague on a matter having to do with the maritime

boundary between Guinea and Guinea Bisseu in the far-away South Pacific. He'll tell us more about all this at our 45th, which he vows to attend. . . . Retired from Cannon Mills, **Bill Andrews** (Tarrytown, N.Y.) is giving time and energy to volunteer work in the social service area. Bill and Jean recently "got away from it all" in the Yucatan area of Mexico. . . . **Rog Arnold,** still working in the Philadelphia area as a vice president at CIGNA (the merged Connecticut General and INA corporations), asserts he plans to work until 70. And his daily workouts in the company's gym helps assure the success of those plans. Rog's wife has her own financial management business. . . . What a woman is **Jean ("Sandy") MacDonald Bagley!** Although she has retired from teaching remedial reading in schools and prisons, she now has two teenage Salvadoran refugees living with her, receiving her thoughtful, tender care. . . . In Wheelersburg, Ohio, **Virginia Smith Baker** works as a foster care specialist for the Ohio Department of Human Services. . . . Retired to South Carolina's western corner, **Jack** and **Nancy Rindfusz Bates** missed the Connecticut/Massachusetts area a bit as they negotiated their way through their first snowless Christmas since departure from New England. They are doing some traveling, here and abroad. . . . In Connecticut are **Chuck** and **Lois Schneider Beach,** with Chuck looking forward to retirement as a vice president at Connecticut Light & Power Company. . . . **Frank Blizard,** who is an independent attorney in Middletown, N.Y., hopes to make our 45th reunion. . . . **Jean Butterfield Bolm** of Woodland Hills, Calif. (near Hollywood), has a husband who produces TV commercials. . . . **Elma Boyer,** working as an office manager, visited England and France last summer, hopes to go back to England in 1985, and promises to be at our 45th. . . . **Bob Bredenberg** (Glens Falls, N.Y.) has been to the West Coast, England and Scotland, and was planning to visit our own Northwest and the Canadian Rockies in 1985. He remains active in the Adirondack Mountain Club, having climbed all 46 peaks therein, with elevations over 4,000 feet! . . . **Jean Dermott Burhans** (Bellevue, Wash.) has discovered the values of an AARP membership and is enjoying bargain-rate travel and accommodations through its privileges. . . . **Daphne Smith Burnes** admits to a "culture shock," leaving Vermont for Texas and the "footloose," travel trailer life. . . . **Jack Comstock** (Glens Falls, N.Y.) has been doing a lot of traveling throughout the U.S., when not enjoying Lake George and its surrounding golf courses. . . . Rink '41 and **June Perry Conklin** abandoned Vermont for North Carolina when Rink retired from dentistry, but they have enough family in Vermont to justify trips back to Waitsfield and Middlebury at Christmas. They have seen classmate **Ken Cosgrove** down South. . . . Having retired, **Joan Calley Cooper** lives in San Francisco October through May and in New Hampshire during the other months. Always a "live wire," she reports continued activity in tennis and skiing. . . . **Heidi Barrett Corson** and her surgeon husband are sailors since he has cut back to part-time work. . . . **Ken Cosgrove** (Hendersonville, N.C.), who doesn't plan to retire until he's 75, is still swimming, still married, and still appreciative of his experience at Middlebury. . . . Having recently retired from Carrier Corporation after 29 years of service, **Daniel K. Davis** has a new job as treasurer of Applied Air Engineering Industries, Inc. He has every intention of being present at our 45th in 1987. . . . **Lois Grimm Dustin** divides her time between Attica, N.Y., and Juno Beach, Fla., since husband Dusty retired from his medical practice in mid-1984. . . . **Jim Ferren** lives happily retired on a mile-high ranch in Cherry Valley, Calif. . . . **Marion Anderson Jordan** lives in Maryland, still works for a lawyer/lobbyist and travels to places such as Western Canada, Tokyo, Hawaii, China, London and Geneva. . . . Class Nightingale **Mary Eimer Leinbach** continues to work as a college consultant, though her husband has retired. . . . **Barbara York Linscott** is a radio account executive in South Jersey. An active traveler, she is planning to get away to Russia, the Orient and the Mediterranean region. She is also an enthusiastic volunteer with the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee. . . . **Pat Kane MacFadden,** a part-time court officer (or "jury herder") in Kingston, N.Y., is still one of our most lively classmates. She skis, parties, dances, visits the Langeys, writes books and paints bedrooms, when she has time. . . . **Jack McMann** (Potsdam, N.Y.) has retired from the local school system so can head for New Smyrna Beach, Fla., for sun and golf after Christmas. . . . Bill and **Virginie Witte Miller** (Tucson, Ariz.) have done a good bit of traveling while Virgie has continued her education process, probed the field of art and become multilingual. . . . With a term running to 1990, **T. Holmes Moore** is president of the New Hampton School in New Hampshire. . . . **Wilfred** (Bill) and Mary Bidwell '43 **Ouimette** moved to East Falmouth, Mass., for retirement summers and to Sarasota, Fla., for winters. . . . **"Bo" Patterson,** who continues to be the Innkeeper of his Sunset Lodge in Salisbury, Vt., recently remarried and honeymooned in Europe and the U.K. . . . Last year Jim and **Elinor Dickie Rankin** visited Greece; this year's plan calls for a trip to California to see an expected second grandchild. Elinor is still doing physical therapy at Overlook Hospital in Summit, N.J. . . . Grandmother of eight, **Hope Rood Redway** and her husband divide their time among a flat in London, a house in Sussex and a villa in Spain. . . . Retired from Squibb in New Jersey, **Carlos Richardson** is moving to Maine to become a staff member of the Small Business Development Center in Portland. . . . All is well with **Phil Rifenberg** who has undergone a successful cataract operation and lens implant on one eye. Phil retired in April 1984 from Hercules, Inc. . . . Until June 1985, **Betty Blanchard Robinson** continues teaching part time in a nursery school, while **Phil** has been retired for two years. They have taken up sailing and have cruised the Maine Coast as well as Lake Ontario, the St. Lawrence River, Lake Champlain and the Hudson River. . . . Next fall **Ann Clark Rodda** (who denies being retired, but doesn't say from what) is off to France to help a friend decorate an old house in Toulouse. . . . The **Gus Roots** are also Innkeepers, with their bed and breakfast operation high on a hilltop in Morrisville, Vt. (Stowe Valley). They also travel, with imminent plans to visit the Soviet Union and England. . . . **Ted Russell** does occasional consulting work while making rustic furniture and tending his large vegetable garden. . . . **Howie Sabin** (Eastchester, N.Y.) plays golf and spends part of the winter in Florida. . . . Our Middlebury resident and continuing faculty member **Dave Smith** has plans for another ski trip to Norway, as well as for skiing in Yellowstone Park and the Canadian Rockies. . . . **Ike Townsend** retired in January 1985 from the Kimball Union Academy in New Hampshire; wife Sally continues as majority whip in the New Hampshire House of Representatives. Ike vows to ski as long as he can breathe and he continues to pilot a plane. . . . Dick '41 and **Mary Brehaut Treat** live in South Carolina now where they play some of the best golf among the residents of their condo complex. . . . The **Conrad Wilsons** traveled to England and Scotland in summer 1984, conducting some genealogical research along the way. He has retired as director of the Chester County, Penn., Historical Society. . . . When **Tony Wishinski** isn't being Santa Claus, the Wishinskis travel and "feel like 40." . . . **Bill** and Ginny Wynn '43 **Wood** recently acquired their first grandchild. . . . Still in Massachusetts and still in the wool business, **Ed Yeomans** says that work keeps him alive, as do his seven grandchildren. He has plans to go fishing in Canada and New Zealand. . . . Last May **Jack** and **Helen Hooley Young** went to Italy and are now planning a trip to Spain. Jack reports he's so busy retired that he doesn't recall how he ever had time to work! . . . Secretary **Lois Grandy Makulec** is still employed as a church secretary, while Secretary **Bob Rivel** is president of an export finance company. Both are well and looking forward to seeing many of you at our 45th reunion in 1987. Keep in touch!



# 43

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. A.E. Dimond (Louise Wilkin), 100 Winthrop Road, Guilford, CT 06437, and Edward T. Peach, 14 Woodside Lane, Westport, CT 06880.*

One of our most outstanding classmates, **Ginny Wynn Wood,** was honored at Reunion Weekend 1984 with one of the year's two Alumni Plaques. Ginny's plaque was presented by Carol Becker Hutchinson '46, leadership and awards chairperson for the Alumni Association. Here is Carol's presentation statement (as it appeared in the Summer 1984 issue): "When Ginny graduated from Middlebury, she was part of a select group that had prepared for Middlebury at schools outside the Northeast. Upon leaving Middlebury, she set out to correct that situation forever. For 25 years, she has encouraged Ohio students to look eastward. When the Admissions Office launched its 'Westward Ho' program, expanding admissions efforts in the south and west, they had Ginny Wood's work in Ohio to look to as a model of how it could be done. Whether oganizing the Cleveland alumni club, housing choir members, raising money for the capital campaign, participating in phonathons or organizing dinners, Ginny has never been a person to ask, 'What can I do?' Rather, she has told us what had to be done and showed us how to do it. Her community service has included citizen's advisory committees, the Girl Scouts, parents' associations and the League of Women Voters. She has also been an active political organizer and a candidate for public office. She has drawn strength and inspiration from her community, her college and her family and has returned it manyfold in the form of dedicated service, never expecting recognition. Unexpected as it may be, we are proud to present her with the Alumni Association's highest honor for service to the College, the Alumni Plaque Award." Ginny, all of us congratulate you and are inspired by your tremendous record! . . . For those of you who may travel on Long Island, N.Y., be sure to include the Three Village Inn at Stony Brook. Monda and **Nelson Roberts** royally entertained Lauraine Goodrich Searle '47 and **Ted Peach** there last fall. Located at the edge of the village green, the building was constructed more than 200 years ago and the

# The Producers

*Continued from page 21*

a story. Then there are the back-of-the-book people, who like to spend more time on stories." She'd put herself in the latter category.

So it doesn't surprise you when she tells you who her hero in TV news is: Charles Kuralt. "He's really better than anyone at thinking about, writing, and telling a story for TV." Other people she respects in the business? She loved working with Walter Cronkite, and, no surprise, with Jane Quinn.

But while she may conceal a contemplative bent beneath the hustling exterior, she is, at least for now, thriving on the pressure of daily deadlines. She works a lot of hours, more than she cares to admit. And one gets the feeling that she doesn't mind a bit.

There is, of course, ratings pressure, too, on a daily news show, particularly on the morning news show that finishes third consistently behind ABC's *Good Morning America* and NBC's venerable *Today*.

"Sure, there's ratings pressure on the show," she says, "but not on me personally. I let other people worry about that. CBS is not well served if I spend my time worrying about ratings. The pressure on me is just to do a good job. If there's a breaking story, we want to be first. And with other stories, we just want to do the best job we possibly can."

The offices of *Sunday Morning* up on the 11th floor at 555 W. 57th St. give off very different vibes from those of the *Morning News*. From the wall of *Sunday Morning's* reception area, a huge golden sun, the show's logo, smiles down warmly. From a nearby office come the sounds of the seashore. Waves lapping on the beach, seagulls calling. We hear the same sounds, used as background for a piece that features some seascape paintings, a few days later when we're watching that Sunday's show.

Down a quiet corridor is Kathy Sulkes' smallish office, which is dominated by a large window looking out over the tops of nearby buildings. From time to time, great flights of pigeons swoosh across the view. Ms. Sulkes is a bit taller than average, fit-looking, with a mane of dark brown hair cut shoulder length. This day, she wears a sort of sweater-tunic, in bright red, with dark slacks.

What does being a producer involve? She smiles, as if to say, have you got a couple of hours? "A little bit of everything," she says, "from having story ideas to setting up shooting schedules. When you're on the road, you're a director. You tell the crew what you're looking for, the mood, or a particular shot. When you get back from the shooting, you work with editors, and with correspondents, working out the story line. Then, with the editor, you watch the story evolve, picture by picture. It's a very collaborative effort."

Unlike Ms. Hole, who might handle several stories a week, Ms. Sulkes averages a couple of stories a month, at least one of which is a "cover story," or the main piece for one Sunday's show. She deals with a variety of topics, illustrated, she says, by her travel plans for the next couple of weeks: a trip to Brattleboro, Vt., for a piece about pianist Murray Perahia, and a longer journey to San Diego for a story on baseball player Kurt Bevacqua of the Padres.

The kind of show that *Sunday Morning* is contributes to this mix. "I'm not very objective, of course, but I think it's the best thing on television today," she says. She gives most of the credit for that to the show's senior executive producer, Shad Northshield, a man "with consummate taste." The show gets solid ratings, though in a pretty soft spot on the schedule. But she thinks that what the CBS executives appreciate is the critical acclaim the show gets. And perhaps that's why you see *Sunday Morning* doing stories that other shows wouldn't dare to try. Like pieces on poets, and art exhibits. "We do those stories well, and they let us do them," Ms. Sulkes says.

For her, the best parts of the job are "meeting all the fascinating people," the camaraderie with the production crew ("they become your extended family, in a way, you spend so much time together"), and the editing process itself, watching the story come together. And going to concerts, seeing art exhibits. It's all terrific stuff to her. "It's really adult education," she says. "For me. Sometimes I enjoy it all so much I wonder if it isn't too self-indulgent."

There is, of course, lots of travel, and while that's exciting at first, she says, living out of a suitcase can get old pretty fast. There is, too, a great deal of weekend work. Those are the drawbacks. But then there are the other moments.

"Sometimes, doing all these stories, you just order it up. You say, 'Okay, this one's going to be a ham and swiss on rye, with lettuce and tomato.' But then other times, you get moments, moments when you really get into people's lives."

The most memorable one? It involved her Emmy-award winning piece, a cover story for Veterans' Day, titled "After the Parades." The piece focused on Vietnam veterans, and some of the filming was done at a center that counsels Vietnam vets in Menlo Park, Calif. "The director of the center was the one who came up with the title. 'After the Parades.' These are the guys who went out there for us, he said, so let's remember them today."

"We just wanted to sit in," she says of her crew's visit to the center, "and become part of the lives of the vets. The director of the center was a little unsure at first, but then he got more comfortable with us." The cameraman and the correspondent who worked with her on the story had both been in Vietnam, which helped. But there was an element of luck, too, that contributed to making the story an Emmy-winner.

"In one session we filmed at the center," she says, "a vet was guided through reliving the moment when he stepped on a landmine in Vietnam. It was a very raw moment, and it shook up everybody. Even the cameraman. He kept steady for an hour while we were filming. But when it was over, he had to walk down the hall and compose himself.

"That's the luck of it. It could easily have been a session when nothing happened. But instead we got this incredibly powerful moment. That doesn't happen very often."

— *T.E.*

hostesses dress in colonial garb. The inn with its 13 guest rooms is delightful in every way and professionally managed. Son Whitney Roberts and his wife, Suzie, are key people on the staff. Another son, Larry, got his start at the Three Village Inn at age 13 and is now the owner-chef of The Great Escape in East Setauket, L.I. Restaurant critic Mike McGrady gives Larry three stars for excellence and credit for "a basic honesty that affects every aspect of the dinner." . . . After a serious bout in the hospital, **Peggy Bowles Smith** is now back into the thick of things in Guilford, Conn. Having chaired the planning and zoning commission for eight years, she's now relaxing (!) as moderator of the North Guilford Congregational Church. . . . According to the statistics committee, our class has 171 active members, as of January 1985. Our inactive members are numbered at 5, "addresses unknown" are 24, and 48 classmates are deceased (11 of those were killed in action in World War II).

# 44

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Charles A. Brown (Elizabeth Broadbent), 627 Cedar Lane, Villanova, PA 19085, and Dr. George S. Harris, Jr., 212 Main St., Northfield, MA 01360.*



Class Secretary **Pete Harris** has heard from **Burchard Day** for the first time since he left school in 1942. As an Air Force navigator, he was shot down just before he was supposed to return to the States and spent 13 months in a POW camp. Upon his return, he started the Middlebury newspaper, *The Addison Independent,* later selling it and moving to the New York area where he has been in advertising and freelance writing with wife Betsy. Burch was recalled to the Air Force for a year in 1952 as an experienced navigator to help carry men and equipment to Thule Air Force Base. He and Betsy have four children and two grandchildren. Living in West Redding, Conn., they are involved in writing journalism history for the largest philatelic organization in the world. Burch's letter brought Pete memories of exploding jugs of hardening cider in the late fall and ice cold winter mornings when Pete tried to get Burch out of bed in time for eight o'clock class! . . . We are very sorry to report that Don Roberts' wife, Ginger, passed away after a short illness in January. **Pete** and Barb Busing '46 **Harris** visited them a few times on trips to Florida. We tried hard to get them up to reunion, but could not manage. This was mostly because they have been very busy building their own house. Don retired last year from his job with the State of Florida but has continued to keep small combo music in his life, confining himself to the vibraphone and some singing. . . . The Harrises saw **Eugene P. Hubbard** on the Deke house lawn during reunion. (The Deke house is no more, having burned down, but the Dekes still own the lawn!) Because of World War II, Gene graduated in the class of 1947, but he started with us so he's ex '44. He looked well and is doing well in Syracuse, N.Y., after a short transmigration to Milwaukee and back. . . . **Miriam Fleming Hale** reports that she is "finally doing what I should have done in my 20s (or even 40s). Beter late than never." She has a part-time job at the local hospital and is also enrolled at the University of Maine (Augusta), as well as taking a correspondence course, with the intention to become a registered medical record technician. We wish you luck, Mimi, and the same to anyone else who is embarking on a new adventure like yours. . . . Leight retired and **Shirley West Johnson** are starting in new directions. Leight retired December 31, 1984, from his corporate career and they are moving from Maryland to their enlarged home in Middlebury, Vt., where Leight will pursue his long-time interest in photography. . . . **Jane Landes** reports "the sad news that **Dot Schroeder Sterling's** husband Ralph died last summer. **Pat Rutan Boucher** wrote the news. No other details. Pat went out to visit Dot in the fall." Landy took up golf when she retired in March of 1984 and says her best score by the end of November 1984 was 101 on her par 3 course. Not bad! . . . **John D. Worcester** (2233 Forrest Lane, Naples, FL 33940) "retired as president of the New England Carbide Tool Co. of Peabody, Mass., and moved to Naples in 1981. I have three sons and one daughter, all graduated from college and living in Boston, San Francisco, Colorado Springs and Reno, so have lots of nice places to visit. My wife Peg and I would welcome any of my Midd friends here in 'paradise'!" . . . Barbara and **Hugh Taft** (Springfield, Vt.) were planning to visit their daughter, Pamela Taft-Dick '73, during February in drought-ridden Mauritania, where Pam's husband is a project officer in the UN's World Food Program. They were to spend time together in Dakar, Senegal, then head north to Nourackchott (the capital of Mauritania) where Pam and Jeff reside with their two children, Jonathon and Joya. . . . **Helen Beardslee Johnston** thoroughly enjoyed our 40th reunion. She invites classmates to visit them in Colchester, Vt., where husband Don is now retired from UVM after 36 years of teaching and administration. . . . **Mildred Brandner Naugle** and her husband are taking advantage of retirement by spending winters in Winston-Salem, N.C., "where attendance at ballet, theatre, symphony, etc., is within easy distance" and summers in Laceyville, Pa., "where a pastoral life gives us a complete change of pace." . . . Richard and **Winnie Witzigman Ballou** loved reunion and have been busy planning their third trip to Europe this spring. Their five sons are grown and working in either electronics or engineering. . . . In November 1983, **Catharine (Kit) Cadbury Lambe** and her husband moved to Longboat Key, Fla., where they keep busy riding their horses, playing tennis, boating and fishing. Their five children are all married and scattered; they have eight grandchildren with two more expected in 1985. . . . **Mary (Molly) Sparks Cook** retired in December after nearly 24 years as secretary in the guidance department of her local high school. She thoroughly enjoys having the extra time to give to the Middlebury Alumni Admissions Committee and the Citizens Search Committee for candidates for the high school board of education. Eventually she plans to look for a very part-time job and further volunteer work. She has two married daughters, a granddaughter (3) and a grandson (17 months). . . . **Rod Frank** claims that "Life sure can be tough!" By which he means he has sold his business and his home in Los Angeles and nows owns a home in Palm Desert, becoming a desert rat!

# 45

Class Secretaries: *Dorothy Laux O'Brien, P.O. Box 243, Manchester, VT 05254, and Will J. Bangs, 119 Bingham Road, Carlisle, MA 01741.*

By the time you receive this issue of the *Magazine,* our 40th reunion will hopefully have gone from "if's" to "absolutely's." As of January, reunion chairperson **Charlotte Hickcox** has sent out her reunion letter. **Priscilla "Pete" Hodges Heald** has already heard yes to reunion from **Phyl Reed Mott** and **Barb Drury Sand.** "Dru" also writes that "we're still enjoying watching our six grandchildren grow and change, playing tennis and renting our favorite cottage on Jamestown all summer. And I even joined the League of Women Voters this year!" . . . **"Tag" Fink Kelley** sends word from Gig Harbor, Wash., that she's disappointed not to be making our 40th, but plans to attend their youngest son's wedding October 13, 1985, in Springfield, Mass., and will visit friends in the area after her cross-country trek. . . . Coming up for reunion will be **"Butch" Hickman Fernow** from Chattanooga, Tenn., and **Jean "Binky" Bender Heermans** from Charlotte, N.C. . . . Dave and **Nan Rogers Belknap** travel so much that it's more newsworthy when they *don't* make a trip, but recently even seasoned traveler Nancy Lou got excited when she won the grand prize in a Wilton, Conn., travel agency-sponsored contest of a trivial pursuit game. The Belknaps plan to fly to Seattle, take the ferry to Vancouver, train and ferry to Victoria, train to Banff and Lake Louise, then to Calgary and back to Seattle for the trip home. And all because she knew things like Sturgeon was the name of Wilton's first minister! . . . "Looks as though we might have quite a reunion," writes **Paula Knight Jeffries,** and goes on to describe her recent experiences in India: "Don was working on a World Bank project that will provide funding for social forestry activities in four different states. We went to Lucknow, then to Jaipur which is in Radastan. We were there when Mrs. Gandhi was shot on Wednesday morning, Oct. 31. There was rioting in Delhi and much violence against the Sikhs. It was probably worse than you may have read in the papers, but it did not last too long. Of course, we were not in Delhi where taxi cabs and their drivers, mostly Sikhs, were being burned. We were not in danger. We were originally scheduled to go to Simka in Himachal Pradesh but that was an area that still had some problems, so we got home for Thanksgiving." They were hoping to go back to Megeve in March to ski. "Don't know when or if we will get back to Nepal, but would still like to trek about a bit before Don retires — within the next four years." . . . Class Secretary **Dottie Laux O'Brien** reports that the town of Manchester, Vt., had a scare in late January when the partially restored Old Equinox Hotel caught fire. "The fire hoses were stretched as far as my house a mile south of the village on a very cold night. Fortunately the fire was contained in the south wing, although restoration plans have been pushed back. A lot of history was going up in flames."

# 46

Class Secretary: *Mrs. Arthur W. Johnson (Jeanne Picard), 1822 Sunset Road, Charlotte, NC 28216.*

**Jeanne Picard Johnson** reports from the "cold South" that the weekend of January 19 and 20 was as bad as any in Vermont for driving conditions. "At least in Vermont we had the sense not to take an extended trip in freezing rain, sleet and snow. Also we had snow tires on the car! Art and I had been to Raleigh for a Scandinavian Lutefisk Dinner and stayed over with old friends who used to live in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and Vermont. By the time we left, our three-hour trip had become a five-hour trip due to the weather and the inexperienced drivers around us. . . . As the winter doldrums appeared, I was lucky to hear from **Barb Rupp Lister** who has five of the most gorgeous

grandchildren. She was having dreams of Middlebury that smacked of fantasy. . . . **Janie Laux Holt** was planning April in Paris. . . . And **Lib Carr Scott** has been living on memories of her weekend in Stratford, Ontario, for the Shakespeare Festival and a reunion with her brothers at The Homestead in Virginia. She was planning an Easter visit to her grandchildren in Colorado. . . . I am not sure of **Jean Luckhardt Robbins'** plans and maybe she isn't either, as she has three parents and in-laws living close by to keep under her eye. However, she and Lew have managed to find very interesting travel vacations such as boating in France, etc., so I expect that they will be walking the Great Wall of China next time! . . . **Betty Price Kent** is now on part-time work in Brunswick, Maine. . . . **Bibble Nunnemacher McCallum** had the big one — a triple coronary bypass. . . . **Mardie Palfrey Davies,** who is alive, well and full of energy, lost her father in August. In October she visited in Wilmington again with Ed and **Bobbie Roberts Klaisz** and helped her mother move to an area nursing home. Mardie seems to be well ensconced in Cornwall, Ontario. She even *sounds* Canadian. She had her whole back yard turned into a swimming pool, which is a novel way of eliminating grass mowing! Bobbie and Ed are talking of another trip, destination unknown at last report. . . . Ev and **Mary Cummings Nordstrom** hosted a Middlebury alumni dinner last year in Chapel Hill. I hope to get invited if they ever have another. They are also working with Medical Foundation of North Carolina, which sounds most interesting and fulfilling. But then Mary has always been involved in unusual projects through the years. . . . I finally managed to track down **Elaine Gavagan Eichorn** and we spent a delightful hour together catching up on old times. One thing I've noticed over the years is that time seems to disappear whenever I meet classmates from Midd. Although we've all experienced ups and downs, sorrows and pleasures, we don't grow away from one another. Am I alone in this or do you all feel it too? . . . A Christmas letter updates my write-up on the soap opera of Jack and **Breezy Arey McGeehan** (synopsis only): Jack recovered from his stroke sufficiently to undergo successful carotid artery surgery and was in good shape by the end of the year. Breezy's father died in November; daughter Debbie graduated from NYC Police Academy in June; son John teaches history and constitutional law in New York; daughter Judy lives nearby (which Breezy loves); and son Jim is reaping rewards of work in the television industry. "All's well that ends well." . . . **Miriam Edmunds Lebaron's** oldest son, John, works with Continental Airlines in Connecticut, while their youngest lives and works in California. Son Alden (in high tech) lives in New Hampshire, as does daughter Colby. I'm hoping to get the older generation down for a visit, as Etta's father lives nearby in Pinehurst. . . . Yours truly has been up to her eyeballs in AFS and League of Women Voters, as usual. In addition, I've been studying Spanish and have been taking intro to art and art history to prepare myself for our spring and summer sojourn in Europe. After Italy and Switzerland, we will meet Laura in Avignon, France, and go to Spain to see Marta, our AFS daughter and her family. After many other stops and visits with other AFS friends, we shall get to the top of the world: Kirkenes, Norway. I only wish I could have shared this planning with **June (Brogger Noble)**. . . . Please step forward if there is one among you who can carry on this news until winter issue of 1986 (REUNION YEAR) when you will again hear from me. Hope you all plan to make the trip to Vermont then! I certainly shall!

# 47

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Gordon C. Perine (Alice Neef), 22 South St., Middlebury, VT 05753, and Mrs. J. Paul Jette (Marion Bodine), 27 Garfield St., Bristol, VT 05443.*

# 48

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Allen W. Stillman (Margery Lehmann), RD 3, S. Munger St., Middlebury, VT 05753, and Robert N. Anderson, 12 Prout Ave., Troy, NY 12180.*

**Joe Jones** left the College Snow Bowl in 1951 and opened his own general insurance agency (Jones and Wehse) in his home city of Rutland. He and wife Anne have two daughters, and a son who will soon enter the agency. They still do much skiing, replaced in summer by windsurfing. The pictures in his firm's brochure show that Joe hasn't changed (aged?) much since '48! . . . **Margaret Curtis Burckes** is living in a winterized 1820 summer house in Calais, Vt. She commutes to Montpelier where she is a psychiatric social worker at a group home for emotionally disturbed adults in Washington County. One daughter is a dean of girls in Washington, Conn., and the other, with a Ph.D., is a professor at University of Nebraska. Peg has one 8-year-old grandson. She writes that she feels like a pioneer woman on her 65 acres, with deer, bear, moose and coyotes to observe her hauling wood and shoveling snow. . . . Louise and **Fred Johnston** would welcome any classmates to their beautiful home on Happy Valley Road in Midd — one of 34 they have restored and decorated. Fred retired from Pfizer January 1 and has incorporated his own business, which will involve much international travel. . . . **Frank Wilbur** is teaching Latin and vocabulary development classes at Spaulding High School in Barre, Vt. . . . Alexander '47 and **Janet Rice Smith** have lived in Burlington and Springfield, Vt., where Alex has served in churches as minister. For the past twenty years, they have been at St. James Church (new in 1964) in Essex Junction. They have four children; three of them settled in Vermont. Janet is teaching chairman of math at Rock Point School, a small church boarding school in Burlington, which fosters "respect for education and students." Jan writes they are in Vermont "because we've found space for our children to grow into adulthood surrounded with beauty and challenge — and for us to exercise our rights as citizens and to serve others." . . . **Lawrence** and Ida Harrison (M.A. '50) **Washington** have bought the Bread Loaf Bookshop on Route 125 in East Middlebury. One of their six children is helping to manage the store while Larry continues teaching German language and literature, linguistics and computer programming in BASIC at Southeastern Massachusetts University in North Dartmouth, Mass. They hope alumni will stop in to browse in this well-organized used book shop in a very old house. . . . From Pahrump, Nev., **Frances Van Cleve Smith** wrote about their summer trip to Germany, France, Switzerland and the Netherlands. They visited many friends from their stay there in '81-82. Their friends who have a vineyard "make the most fantastic champagne," which Fran wrote a story about. She was doing research for a story on Cleves, the home of her ancestors. This will appear in the *Hoosier Challenge Magazine*. . . . **Judith Little Frew** was elected president of the board of Planned Parenthood of Connecticut last May. Judy has been very active in Woodbury, Conn., community affairs, such as United Way, League of Women Voters, etc. She and **Allan** (Whitey) have three children and one grandchild. . . . P.S. from **Margery Lehmann Stillman**: For the "Vermonters" who could not respond to my cards for this issue, please do so at any time for future columns. Thanks!

## Golf, Anyone?

The Gordon C. Perine '49 Alumni Golf Tournament will be held Friday and Saturday, September 6 and 7, 1985, at the Ralph Myhre Golf Course of Middlebury College. The tournament, which grows in popularity each year, includes men's and women's divisions, and prizes can be won by those with low or high handicaps. It's a weekend of good golf (well, golf, for sure) and much fun. Housing is available at Bread Loaf, on a first-come, first-served basis. For details or to reserve a place in the starting field, contact Gordie Perine '49, senior development officer, at P.O. Box 500, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

# 49

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. George A. Platt (Rachel Adkins), 25 Brookwood Road, Pittsford, NY 14534, and John H. Valentine, Jr., 566 Acton St., Carlisle, MA 01741.*

We had a great 35th reunion last June and hope to have an even better turnout for our 40th. We all agreed that the College does a marvelous job in setting the stage for us to rekindle the Midd Spirit. . . . **Gene Karmazyn Capozzoli** tells of an exciting trip to China last fall. She "took Middlebury by way of a sweatshirt she wore to the top of the Great Wall." She toured the cities of Beijung, Xiau, Shanghai, Suchow, Hangchow, Guilau, Canton and ended with a few days of great shopping in Hongkong. "So glad we went because China is indeed changing — free enterprise is thriving and the tourists are pouring in from all over the world. It was a fabulous experience." . . . **Rachel Adkins Platt** and George can second all of her comments as they also spent some time in China last fall. "We did add a little excitement to our trip, though, due to the unpredictability of CAAC Airlines reservations. We were also in India two weeks before Indira Gandhi was assassinated. Our trip made us so aware of what a good life we all have in this country." . . . Word has been received of the death of **Trudi Oberreit Herzog.** Her husband Heinz wrote that they were mountain-climbing in October 1983 and that two months later she had surgery and then she died of cancer in April, but "fortunately she did not suffer physical pain and her mind remained clear." Heinz and their two daughters — Lisa (24) and Heidi (22) — live at 2331 Fleming Drive, Loveland, CO 80537. . . . **Jean Scroggie Rodeck** wrote of seeing the Rose Bowl Parade while on a great trip to California to visit son Bill. She has plans to attend Alumni College at Midd in the fall. . . . **Cleone Jones Sporborg** was

looking forward to her third grandchild this spring (this one from daughter Libby; the other two are daughter Harriett's). Son Ham '74 is a dentist on Cape Cod. The Sporborgs have also been bitten by the travel bug, taking in England last spring and Scotland in the fall. "We are really addicted to Britain and have many friends there now." They also travel to Middlebury often as Tony gets lumber in that area. Since we missed them at reunion, do be on the lookout for them when in Middlebury. . . . Our thanks go to Jill Whitman Marsee '78 of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla, Calif., for letting us know about a distinguished honor bestowed upon **James Barlow.** Jim has been named the recipient of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists 1985 Public Service Award, given to recognize dedicated achievement by a geologist in distinguished public service. Now in his second term as representative to the Wyoming State Legislature, Jim feels that his work in geology and politics combines well because Wyoming's economy and tax base are highly dependent on the oil and gas industry; thus the kind of information he needs as a legislator and the type of geologic information-gathering his firm (Barlow & Haun) specializes in often coincide. "It's such a blend of involvements that it's sometimes hard to tell which one I'm working for," he commented in the AAPG's monthly publication for January 1985. He has been on Casper's city planning commission, Casper's city council, and served as mayor from 1966-68. After that he served an eight-year term on the Wyoming Oil and Gas Conservation Commission, during six years of which he also served on the governor's committee on oil shale. Beyond his contributions in the political and financial arenas, he and wife Ann have been involved with the Tonkin Foundation, an organization set up to assist Wyoming's underprivileged youth. He has also served on the board of directors for Mercer House, a youth drug-prevention center in Casper and on the board of Central Wyoming Counseling Center, a mental health agency. . . . A very gala celebration of 50 years of Middlebury skiing brought **Don Henderson** and **Jack Valentine** out of seclusion to attend the various events and an elegant dinner. Fred Neuberger '50 was the M.C. and this was truly Middlebury at its best. Bobo Sheehan '44 was guest of honor. . . . Speaking of honors, the bridge connecting the two districts of Claremont, N.H., was recently renamed the **Charles P. Puksta** Bridge, honoring the former mayor for his 26 years in public life in that city.



# 50

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. T. William Hentz (Carolyn Carlton), 9 Powell Road, Allendale, NJ 07401.*

In addition to your class secretaries, three Fifties showed for last December's annual holiday cocktail bash at NYC's Union Club. **Jim Luke** was there, lookin' good. He and Ralph Loveys '51 are still busily involved with America's best-named construction company — Midd Construction — in Parsippany, N.J. A 30-year man, Jim develops real estate, builds houses (including three Mt. Laurel projects), plus apartments and shopping centers. So instead of buying a retirement condo, phone (201) 227-1366 and tell Jim and Ralph you'd like a state-of-the-art 1985 house at their best 1950 price. The four Luke children are scattered from Saudi Arabia to New Jersey, Virginia and Vermont. Jim's stepson, Eddie Buchser '85, played on this year's football team. . . . **Debbie Nye Eppler** was also at the N.Y. party. She looks great, is still full of beans, lives in Morristown, N.J., and is being schooled in investments by her father. He should be a good teacher — he graduated from high school in one year and by age 15 had a solid job on Wall Street. Check Debbie out for hot stock tips. . . . **Nancy Rose Edmonds'** dad was a missionary in the Philippines and that's where Nancy was born. She and her husband vacationed there this year. Nancy also made it to the College's great Winter Weekend last January, as did **Irv** and **Kathy Pell Meeker.** Kathy's mother is now living with them in Maine and they're in the process of selling their beautiful, historic family home in Saddle River, N.J. (where Richard and Pat Nixon live modestly). Known as the Ackerman-Pell homestead, it was built in 1790, completed in 1850, and has been home to seven successive generations. . . . Meanwhile, back at Winter Weekend, it was a very well-planned affair. Free cocktail party, free art exhibits, drama performances and dance programs, as well as almost-free ($1) movies. Plus hockey and basketball games and ski races, free cross-countrying and reduced-rate downhill skiing at the Snow Bowl. The new Bobo Sheehan '44 Chairlift is a smooth ride. One of Bobo's prize skiers, name of **Fred Neuberger,** delivered a moving talk at the chairlift's dedication ceremonies: "(Bobo) could lead by example. He frequently beat the hell out of us when he raced against us at the open meets on Sundays. He could be a driver, or a politician. He could be a father, a brother, or one of the boys. He was only a little bit older than we were, but there was never much doubt but that he was the boss, and whatever his relationships were with the members of the teams that were to follow, I think we of the late '40s always felt that there was a never-to-be-duplicated bond forged among us. Bobo is one of a kind, a one-time guy in the right place at the right time. He not only laid the foundation for Middlebury skiing, but he raised the flag which still flies so proudly, and we must all be grateful to him for that." . . . More quotable remarks, these from the chairman of the board of trustees, **Al Dragone,** who was selected to announce the opening of The Campaign for Middlebury, our vitally important $60 million capital fund drive. Al called the drive "an affirmation of this institution's traditions, an indication of what we are today and a commitment to our future." He cited such traditions as the pride and support of the College community and stewardship, "the care and management of this institution by one generation for the next." And the most important tradition, "providing an academic program of the highest caliber, a program that may be counted among the finest this country has to offer." . . . All's well with **Corwin** and **Frances Bostleman Elwell,** a.k.a. Corky and Babs. She's taking a year's sabbatical from her job as director of a co-op nursery school. They're anticipating a trip to Italy to visit their two daughters who married two brothers in Asti. Main event of the trip is to meet their new grandchildren for the first time. Son Peter B. Elwell '84, magna cum laude Midd grad, is covering himself and mom and pop with honors. He's been appointed the first Sweeney Scholar in the Fels MGA program at his grad school, the University of Pennsylvania. The prize was awarded to the incoming student who "exemplifies the highest ideals of purpose and performance represented by the life of the first director of the Fels MGA program." Peter also holds the Harry S. Truman Scholarship for Vermont, a first for any Midd student. While the son begins his municipal manager's career, the father happily contemplates not-too-distant retirement. . . . From Bellevue, Wash., **Hope Redington Chapin** sends you classmates her best. Daughter Cary was home for two weeks over the holidays, "which always makes Christmas. And the kids and I went to the ocean for a few days before New Year's. My life is still very full and I'm exhausted being a student." Hope's in an M.A. program in values given to lay people by the San Francisco Theological Seminary. "Love the material, but the old brain isn't always in the right gear." Whose is, Hope? ". . . Bill and **Peg Teachout Meyer** have been hip-deep in plans for daughter Sue's May marriage in Sacramento. "We're happy for them both and look forward to the grandchildren they hope to produce." . . . Good news! **Bill Price** has been found! Not that he was seriously lost, but when Bill and wife Margie moved from Rochester, N.Y., to 31907 Foxmoor Court, Thousand Oaks, CA 91361, a typo turned CA into CT and there went communication. Bill's busy with his consulting business and chairmanships of several optics-related groups. Margie's company is involved with program phase reviews and proposals. She works with Memorex, Santa Clara and Japanese firms. Children Bill and Kit were both slated to receive Ph.D.'s in the same month. . . . News that no one want to read, nor write: We were notified by the College of the loss of two classmates in December 1984 — **Michael Tanes** and **James L. Marchese, Jr.** Notes of sympathy were sent on behalf of the class to Mike's wife, Barbara, son, Alex, and daughter, Michaela, and to Jim's wife, Catherine. . . . **Al "Book-a-Minute" Craz,** continues to churn out textbooks. He plans to retire from teaching the end of this year, but his well-trained quill will probably keep twitching. Al's in touch regularly with Peter Cass '49 and reports that Pete and his wife are both judges in Newark, N.J. . . . Pop quiz: Who's a 30-year veteran chemist at Uniroyal with what must be awesome retirement benefits but has no retirement plans? Correct — **John Lane.** By now, John's car must drive itself between the garage in Waterbury, Conn., and the Naugatuck plant. He describes his work as analytical, developing new chemical tests for the company's products. Much of this effort has involved developing brands of specialty pesticides that exceed the government's safety standards. It's a credit to John's skills that ten or twelve of his products have survived today's stringent requirements and are still on the market. Until recently, he also edited *North American Pomona,* a part-hobbyist, part-professional magazine studying new food varieties that could be grown in the U.S. One daughter is still under the family roof, a second lives in New Hampshire; one son is a lawyer, the other an accountant. All you need is an investment planner and you're set, John, if you ever do retire. . . . Last summer **Bob Cleary's** family rented Cleary Castle in County Mayo (as in "hold the"), Ireland. Built in 1314, they had room to spare so gathered the clan about them and had a corkin' good time. Bob and **Ginny Ringo Cleary** agree with a friend who considers Ireland "the single most civilized country in the world," even though Ginny's roots are thoroughly Dutch (going back to 1390 in Holland). A pat on the back for Midd from the Cleary's son, John '76. He got his MBA from Columbia and thanked Middlebury many times for the superior background he felt the College had given him. Many classmates had a much rougher time of it, he

said. . . . **Dex** and Norma Horsford '51 **Whittinghill** are well. After traveling overseas most of the last two years for the Nashua Corporation in New Hampshire, Dex is now happy to be largely home-based and has just gone through a crash course on how to be an export manager. In his new job he deals in floppy discs, hard discs and copiers. Norma "runs half the church, plays bridge, bowls." Both of their mothers live nearby in the same senior citizen home. Son Whit is a Ph.D. statistician teaching at Temple. "We have two grandchildren and, being a grandfather, I have to report that they're exceptional," says Dex. . . . Though this is written in 15-degree January, it carries summer greetings: May your beachdays be sunny and your lake full of fish. May your screens fit tight and the air conditioning work. May wind fill your sails, the hole move beneath your ball, and each of your second serves be in. May your restaurants astound you with gourmet food at McDonald's prices. May your planes, trains and buses arrive and depart on time and your bags never be lost. May the dollar be strong in the countries of your choice. May all your visitors use few towels and stay just a short time. Have a happy summer.

# 51

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Norman E. Armour (Joan Allen), 138 Great Pond Road, Simsbury, CT 06070, and Dr. Thomas W. Lane, 162 Main St., Watertown, CT 06795.*

Al and **Gretchen Deckelman McCombs** in Chino, Calif., get back east infrequently, but when they do it's usually via Buffalo to see "best chum" **Lynn Werner Larson** and Bill '49. A few years back they attended a National Newspaper meeting in Washington and ran into Seely and Anne Moreau Thomas. "We spent most of the weekend together, gabbing and gabbing, and then met later in San Francisco. I also keep in touch with **Phyllis Cole Deming** at Christmas. Other than that, I've learned all the Stanford songs to sing at Al's reunions! Al has several newspapers in the area and one in the San Bernardino mountains where we have a cabin. The Olympic shooting event was about three miles from our home in Chino and we were very busy with that. I'm still a resource teacher for special education, but I'm just working a half year from now on. It has been a great 22-year career, but there are other things to do. One of the other things is traveling. We decided to do it while the dollar is strong and before arthritis sets in! In Strasbourg last summer, I tried out my Middlebury French in a cafe and bingo, instant recall! Credit the teaching, not the memory." . . . **Hilario Sierra** tells us that he and Betty are grandparents for the first time — a beautiful baby girl, Lauren. They recently enjoyed a fall foliage trip to Vermont and a visit to Middlebury. "It was just great, but when the weather started to get cold it sure was nice to head back home! Come see us" in Greenville, S.C. . . . From Nashville, **Don Sherburne** was expecting the first grandchild "momentarily." Last year Don was named one of two University Research Council Professors at Vanderbilt and this year he was named the winner of the Jeffery Nordhouse Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching at the same institution. This is his fifth year as editor of *Soundings: An Interdisciplinary Journal*. . . . **Tony Romano's** two sons — Tony Jr. '80 and James '84 — have graduated from Middlebury and are working with him developing real estate in Georgia and Florida. Tony says they "would love to see any classmates who venture near Tampa" as they winter in Sarasota, returning to Rhode Island in spring. He sees **Carl Alexander** occasionally in Florida. . . . **Jacob Shammash** is actively engaged in the private practice of thoracic surgery in the greater Springfield, Mass., area, and is chief of vascular surgery and thoracic surgery at Mercy Hospital in Springfield. He is married and has four daughters and one son. . . . Beryl and **Don Reiland** visited Middlebury (from Piedmont, Calif.) last August. "It looked marvelous. My only complaint is the trees have grown too large and block out the view of the chapel. I even bought a jacket in the College Store and played tennis. The main purpose of our trip to New England was to attend the baptism of my first grandchild at a family gathering in Kennebunkport, Maine: Jasmine Electra, born to my daughter, Kim '77, and her husband, Peter Landry (Harvard '75). They live in Bryn Mawr, Pa., and both are newspaper editors. On Columbus Day I was blessed with a second grandchild, Nicholas Patrick, born to my other daughter, Lise, and her husband, Michael Neidorf (both UC Berkeley '81), who live in Encino, Calif. I am associated with a high-tech company outside of San Francisco. I am healthy, happy, busy, and trying to lose 10 pounds. Middlebury does seem a long time ago, yet my fondness for it and my classmates remains strong. God bless you all." . . . Bill and **Eleanor Stutz Kirlin** had a busy year, even though Bill has retired. "Chips" has been taking a computer course and working in the medical technology field. Seems they've spent almost every weekend visiting their children, grandchildren, families and friends. . . . You must all get a copy of Jay McInerney's new book, *Bright Lights, Big City*. Jay, who went to Williams, is the son of the late **Marilyn Murphy McInerney** and the brother of Chris '80 and Mark '85. The book is a funny, sad, fictional, but semi-autobiographical story of the hero's job on a magazine, his escapades seeking escape in Manhattan night life, and his traumas concerning the death of his mother. The reviews have been super and the book is now in its fourth printing. Do read it. . . . Soon after leaving Middlebury in 1951, **Roger Freeman** set what is probably a world's record by crossing the Arctic Circle, the Equator, the International Dateline and the Antarctic Circle aboard ship, all within a three-month period. While serving as a civilian radio officer on various vessels of the Navy's Military Sea Transportation Service (until 1959), he also operated the first amateur radio station aboard a U.S. Navy vessel and was in a serious shipwreck off the east coast of Greenland. In Madrid, Spain, from 1959–61, he worked for Bendix on a USAF field depot contract, with lots of international travel; Bendix then transferred him to Sacramento, Calif., to be station engineer at McClellan AFB. The next four years he was on the technical staff at ITT Communications Systems in Paramus, N.J., while getting his bachelor's degree from NYU, Washington Square College. (He got his master's from NYU under its Madrid program in 1973.) In June 1966, he married Francisco (Paquita) Gomez from Madrid. After a few other positions in Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and Quito, Ecuador, the Freemans returned to Madrid in 1970 where their three children were born (Robert Carlos in 1971, Christina in 1973 and Rosalind in 1974). Roger and Paquita wrote *A Visitor's Guide to Madrid*, and Roger has an impressive list of publications, including *English-Spanish, Spanish-English Dictionary of Telecommunication Terminology* (1971), *Telecommunication Transmission Handbook* (1975, second edition 1981), *Telecommunication System Engineering* (1980; translated into Spanish and Bulgarian), *Reference Manual for Telecommunication Engineering* (1984), and he is under contract to publish *Radiolink Design for Telecommunications* in about 1988. In 1978 he joined Raytheon Company's equipment division in Sudbury, Mass., where he is now manager, advanced technical planning for the Communication System Directorate, deeply involved in the Strategic Defense Initiative. "The future looks like we will remain here with periodic visits back to Madrid. We have the old family place in New Hampshire that holds us, and I am indeed tired of changing jobs. Raytheon leaves me alone and lets me do my 'thing.' I can write my books and go off to do my seminars; I also enjoy doing front-end engineering. The work fits in nicely with my evening teaching at Northeastern University where I tie courses around my several books." His address is P.O. Box 259, Sudbury, MA 01776. Thanks for the update, Roger! . . . **Edward B. Furber** has been elected vice president for corporate relations with Amoskeag Bank Shares Inc. of Manchester, Vt. Ed's wife is Elizabeth Loemker Furber '52.



# 52

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William J. Cahill (Jeanne Parker), 7 Robin Road, Beverly, MA 01915, and John D. Bowker, 14 Canoe Brook Drive, Princeton Junction, NJ 08550.*

**Al Mutti** is living life to the fullest. He and wife Janet found a few opportunities to visit southern Vermont this winter to ski some of the slopes near Chester where they have a Shangrila for summer and winter escapes. Of their three sons, one has graduated from college, one is about to finish his undergraduate studies in finance, and one is about to embark on his college studies. Al recently moved from banking, with its hour-and-a-half commute into New York, to the investment world, where he is buying and selling real estate on his own. So now he can do just what he wants all the time. . . . **Edward McAleer** agrees that self employment is the way to go. Busy as he is with food and drug sales, he still found time to take his ninth-grade son to the nearby Poconos skiing now and then last winter. A daughter is nearly through her nursing studies at a New Jersey college and a son is a sophomore at West Point. . . . Pediatrician **George Sperry** and wife Rachel (Dayton, Ohio) have three sons, two of whom are out in the real world and one is just finishing college. . . . Former state representative **Sidney Hammond** has returned to the region of his youth near Windsor, Vt. He has been very active in civic affairs all along and late last year was elected to the board of trustees of the Mount Ascutney Hospital and Health Center. . . . **Carol Holmes Phillips** wrote daughter Jane presented her with her first grandchild, Jeffrey, on January 11. Her daughter Martha will be married this summer, and son David is still at home. . . . **Paul Loughran Zahniser,** whose youngest daughter Jane is a freshman at Middlebury, has taken a job as scheduling coordinator for the Memorial Art Gallery of the University of Rochester. Paula also serves as secretary to the Women's Council of the Art Gallery. . . . **Jane Rupp Cooke** continues her skiing career. In addition to officiating, Jane is racing this year in the USSA Masters. Several Midd alums participate in the Veterans Circuit, notably Betsey Strong Van Curan '53, who

planned to race against Jane in the Nationals in New England very soon. . . . **Barbara Cummiskey Villet** was named salesman of the month for last October by The Saratoga (N.Y.) Center for Real Estate in Saratoga Springs. Barbara is a residential home specialist in Washington County.

# 53

Class Secretary: *John W.M. Clark, P.O. Box 9625, Providence, RI 02940.*

At Chubb Life America in Concord, N.H., **Gardner "Buzz" Tilton** has been promoted to assistant vice president. Joining the company in 1957, his most recent position had been director of financial institutions.

# 54

Class Secretaries: *Barbara-Ann Fitzgerald Value, 31 Canario Drive, Warren, RI 02885, and Christopher D. VanCuran, 1 Standley St., Beverly, MA 01915.*



**Susie Olsen Brown** and her husband had a spaghetti dinner with an old friend of hers when they visited San Francisco. . . . Tobey and **Irene Moseley Shiverick** are heavily invested in higher education with children at various stages of college. . . . **Peg Cooper Heald** doesn't write much, but a family picture Christmas card sends the message that all are healthy and happy. . . . Having moved to Florida, **Elaine Smith Rudd** is tending a garden with citrus trees. . . . **Julie Camden Kinghan** shared snapshots of a hot air balloon festival she had visited. She and Bob Beattie '55 have somehow become related by divorces. It's very complicated, but we just report the news, we don't have to explain. . . . **Perk** and **Barbara Totten Perkins** were in Germany last October for the wedding of son Chris, who is a lieutenant in the airborne infantry. Their other son, Jeff, is also in Germany. A married daughter, Debbie, is in Chicago, and Harle is in Boston. Look in the March issue of *House Beautiful* for their 1770 barn home. . . . We hear from the *L.A. Times* that **Slo Hollister,** in Laguna Niguel, Calif., is busy selling posh community living in a development called South Peak. . . . **Jerry Foss** emerged in Newton, Mass., at the Newton Art Association to give a lecture on "What is realism?" Some of Jerry's classmates would also like to know the answer. . . . **Phyllis Keezer Simmons** was named the 1984 "Woman of Achievement" by the Plaistow, N.H., Business and Professional Women's Association as a result of her outstanding teaching career at the Pollard School. Good going! . . . **Bob Gleason** reports that **Bob Ringer** is directing a repertory theater in Burlington, Vt. He also ran into **Frank Freer** at the Norwich football game while Frank was on his annual turkey hunting trip.

# 55

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Dwight S. Stimson, Jr. (Patricia Blake), Box 125, Barnard, VT 05031, and Frank E. Punderson, Jr., RD 1, Box 236, Londonderry, VT 05148.*

**Joanne Kittell Gallagher** has been elected to the board of directors of the Science Teachers Association of New York State, a group of approximately 1,200 teachers of science at all levels — elementary, secondary, college — in public and private schools. Jojo is also legislative chairman for the Association. . . . **Joan Tolley Bassett** wrote, "I'm loving retirement! Playing a little paddle tennis, volunteering at the YWCA and all the fun things I couldn't do for 13 years." As of this writing, though, we understand Joan has been lured back into the professional world, coordinating a women's professional tennis tournament in New Jersey. . . . **Jane Rudolph Kessler** has been appointed product director, scientific systems, product strategy and management for the Sperry Corporation. Jane noted, "I'm product director of my very own super computer! Love it! I'm responsible for sales, marketing, development, manufacturing, customer engineering, education — everything!" . . . **Chuck Craig** has formed his own firm, Craig & Associates, Corporate Financial Consultants. . . . Half the fun in planning our 30th reunion has been receiving your responses. We have loved hearing from you, and look forward to seeing you all!

# 56

Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. Mark G. Benz (Nancy Warner), 11 Parkwood Drive, Burnt Hills, NY 12027.*

*The Indianapolis News* recently profiled **Sally Bowers Harrell** in a feature story entitled, "Low-key volunteer gets job done." Sally is serving her second term as president of the Children's Bureau board of directors in Indianapolis. One of the oldest privately-funded child welfare agencies in the Midwest, the Children's Bureau provides individual and family counseling, adoption services, foster care, group home care and counseling for expectant parents. For her service to the Children's Bureau, Sally recently received a national award from the Child Welfare League of America. Sally and her husband, Samuel Harrell III, are the parents of six children. . . . **Peter Salmon** has had 13 one-man art shows and he exhibited last December in the Monroe County Courthouse as part of the "Arts in the Courthouse" series sponsored by the Monroe County Arts Council. (He was one of the first local artists to exhibit his work there in 1978.) His winter's project, already well advanced by December, was an ABC of zoo animals, eight of which were included in the Courthouse show. Peter and wife Linda Shutt Salmon '58 live in Henryville and have three children. . . . "Timberlock," **Dick Catlin's** family camp on Indian Lake in the Adirondacks, was featured in a recent issue of *Adirondack Life* magazine. Beginning its 86th season hosting guests and its 21st summer with Dick and Barbara as owners, Timberlock offers guests a "toehold in the wilderness." As the authors describe, "Timberlock provides that middle ground between the ravages of civilization and the rawness of nature. People use that ground to test themselves or find themselves again." Although many single people and couples are among Timberlock's guests, the majority of guests are families. Explains Dick, "We had a conviction when we bought the camp that this could be a family operation, for us and the guests. We wanted to make it a family camp because that idea is missing in this society." In an effort to serve those in another segment of life's spectrum, Dick tells us that Timberlock was recently certified by Elderhostel, the first resort of which he is aware to be so selected. Elderhostel is a world-wide organization providing innovative, ongoing educational opportunities for senior citizens, usually held on college campuses. The Timberlock session, held for the first time last September, offered three courses. Two were taught in conjunction with The Adirondack Museum and featured Adirondack history and indigenous industry, and the third, a canoeing course taught by Dick and a colleague, focused on the importance of the canoe in the region's history. . . . **Adele Parker Rodbell,** mother of three sons, writes that she is delighted to have a daughter at last! Their oldest son, Ken, was married last July. He is working toward his Ph.D. in materials science at RPI. Middle son Don, a St. Lawrence grad, has been doing geological fieldwork in New Zealand for a master's through the University of Colorado. Don and Adele took that opportunity for a visit to New Zealand last November, with stops in French Polynesia, the Island of Bora Bora, and Australia. They traveled the mountainous wilderness of New Zealand with their son by car, boat, bus and foot and found a "gorgeous, ever-changing and unspoiled world there. The glaciers were spectacular as were the fiords and their flora and fauna." The Rodbell's youngest son, Peter, a student at the University of New Hampshire, was about to embark on a five-month adventure which would take him through Europe and to Israel. Adele says that their Berkshire home continues to be a good base for all their wanderings. . . . Whether you are a wanderer or stay close to home, your life is also of interest to us. Please let us hear from you!

# 57

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Charles W. Robinson (Heather Hamilton), Box 53, Hancock, NH 03449, and Derek R. Evans, 420 Nepas Road, Fairfield, CT 06430.*

**David Tuttle** has been promoted to senior vice president at Bessemer Trust Company of Florida. . . . **Paul Vaughn's** article in the Sunday *Greenwich* (Conn.) *Times*, entitled "College Reminiscence," reminded us that our graduation speaker mispronounced Middlebury three times. In summary, his article said, "It's been a good four years. I've met great friends. I've matured. It still may take a while to fully appreciate my education." . . . **Derek Evans** and wife Marguerite are expecting their first child in August. New Address: 420 Nepas Road, Fairfield, CT 06430.

# 58

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Craig B. Heatley (Adrienne McLeod), 385 Green Farms Road, Westport, CT 06880, and Erik O. Bennorth, 49 Van Blarcom Lane, Wyckoff, NJ 07481.*

**Richard C. Johnson,** vice president and division director at the Old Saybrook Manufacturing Division of R.R. Donnelley & Sons Company, celebrated his 25th anniversary with the company last September. He and wife Mona, who live in Old Saybrook, Conn., have two daughters, Lisa and Kristen. . . . **John** and **Susan Lockwood Lewis** are finding themselves mentioned in print these days due to the notoriety of son Doug who is giving Bill Johnson a run for his money on the skiing circuit. In a January issue of *Sports Illustrated*, Doug's parents are described as "a schoolteacher and a businessman, both Middlebury College graduates who started him on cello lessons when he was five." Their home town comes off (in contrast to Johnson's turf) as "cold, quaint Salisbury, Vt.,

which is about as un-Southern California a town as there is in America." Doug already boasts three World Cup finishes in the top 10; according to *Sports Illustrated*, "No American has done so well so early in his career."

# 59

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Frederic B. Preston (Granthia Lavery), 123 Hampshire Road, Wellesley, MA 02181, and Robert E. Luce, 90 Winthrop Drive, Riverside, CT 06878.*

In what should become a tradition for more of us, a group of '59ers once again used the College's annual Alumni Winter Weekend in January to hold a mini-reunion. The first one was last year, prior to THE REUNION. This time it was lower key, smaller (unfortunately), and at the Chipman Inn in Ripton insteady of the Waybury (which the class of '60 had booked for their pre-25th gathering). Though the snow base was thin, both cross-country and downhill skiing were excellent and, at $10 per head for downhill, the price was certainly right. In attendance were **Millicent Fairhurst, Cynthia Haver Rigas** and family, **Anne Walker Hayes** and husband, **Bob Luce** and family, **Barbara Samson Thompson** and husband, and **Dorothy "Willie" Williams** with fiance. "Sammy" organized the event. The group enjoyed a very cozy, accommodating inn and by midnight Saturday — fueled by the open, honor-system bar and a roaring fire — was on the verge of some major philosophical breakthroughs. Had not an overriding need for sleep broken things up, there's no telling what Major Truths would have come forth. **Barbara Burch Trask** paid the revelers a quick visit at the Snow Bowl's Starr Shelter on Saturday afternoon. She was on brief leave from her family's real estate business in South Londonderry, Vt. **Anne Hayes** recently joined that firm as a representative and is looking forward to an interesting new challenge. Her family's home base is now in Stratton Mountain, Vt. After Middlebury's usual loss to St. Anselm in the Saturday night hockey game, the College hosted an alumni reception at the Kirk Alumni Center. Another '59er was spotted there: **Constance Crabbe Dehlendorf.** Connie and her husband, Mike '58, were visiting from Columbus, Ohio. A pleasant sense of deja vu was created among the '59ers, seeing the class of '60 people meeting, reminiscing, and heading rapidly toward their own 25th. May theirs be as wonderful as ours was. . . . Those in need of a real physical challenge should take advantage of the annual Bread Loaf Citizen's Cross-Country Ski Race on Sunday of Alumni Winter Weekend. This six-kilometer race starts in the field of the Bread Loaf campus with a great, scuffling, jostling horde of all ages and abilities. As your secretary (**Bob Luce**) experienced it (he was the lone '59er entry), they created a course that requires climbing uphill, sometimes very steeply, from start to finish, yet it finishes where it started! Very tricky and challenging! . . . Dartmouth art history professor **Robert McGrath,** who has edited and written many books, gave a lecture last fall entitled "Graven Images." Speaking at the Brattleboro (Vt.) Museum and Art Center, he gave a slide presentation on the history of the gravestone industry in Vermont, focusing on the tensions between those who saw themselves as artists and those who saw themselves as laborers in industry. . . . Our network for gathering information about classmates will be strengthened as the year goes on. Deputy class secretaries will be tapped and mailings seeking information about you will be sent. Please respond. We will maintain a flexible format. We will print what you write. We will do mini-features on special events or achievements. We want to communicate. Though memories of the 25th still abound, time marches on and we want to keep track of you during that march. Kids have a way of reminding us that the march of time is indeed rapid — their eerily familiar passage through the stages of youth at once renews us and clearly marks our own passage. And here are some classmates' children who graduated this January or will graduate in June: David, son of **Ronald** and **Jo Ann Witner Anderson;** Jennifer, daughter of **Michael** and Lynde Sudduth '62 **Karin;** Laura, daughter of **David Rochat;** Karen, daughter of **James** and Sarah Tingle '61 **Southard;** and Meta, daughter of **Hugo Wyss.** In another column, we will list offspring who have been admitted to the class of '89.

# 60

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gilwee (Elizabeth Crawford), 10600 Cardiff Road, Perrysburg, OH 43551.*

A news item from the *Schenectady Gazette* in November revealed to us the location of Lt. Col. **Thomas H. Cornick,** who was on our original "lost list" as we started planning for reunion. Tom is the commander of the Army's recruiting battalion in Albany. He and wife Judith and their two children live in Saratoga Springs. . . . **David B. Lutton** is engineering manager, speed and torque systems at the Simmonds Precision Aerospace Electronic Systems in Vergennes, Vt. . . . Pat and **Paul Bachand** are moving from Brookfield, Wis., to Canoga Park, Calif. Paul has accepted an early retirement option and has decided to relocate. He looks forward to getting into good physical shape and working on languages. He'd like to start on Farsi and Chinese, which would bring his total to ten languages. The San Fernando Valley sounds like a great place to pursue these activities. . . . **Ross Herrick** sends word that he is an account executive with Dean, Whitter, Reynolds in New Orleans. He was hoping to make it to reunion in May. . . . Barbara and **Bernie Brodsky** announce the birth of their daughter, Cordelia Christea, on October 19, 1984. They were looking forward to reunion. (Wonder if we can find a crib in Pearsons?) Wonderful! Congratulations! . . . This reunion year is bringing classmates together in various places. Winter weekend we had a small gathering which included **Mike Robinson** and family, **Joe Bujold** and family, **Ward** and Jan Young '62 **Dennis,** Betty and **Pieter Schiller, Betsy Crawford Gilwee, Paul Hartz, Breck** and **Sue Hibbert Lardner, Ed** and Jane Crittenden '62 **Sommers,** and **Duke Manley** and his wife. We also hear that the California people had a good time when **Ken Haupt** got them together.

# 61

Class Secretary: *Jane Werner Bonnesen, 1415 Westcott Road, Northbrook, IL 60062.*

**Peter Spalding** reports that he has been transferred from the American Embassy in Tel Aviv to the American Embassy in Abidjan, Ivory Coast. Any Middlebury students or alumni who find themselves in that part of the world are invited to drop in. The welcome mat is always out! . . . On her family farm in Cornish, N.H., **Anne Tracy** cares for five cats, four dogs, three horses, 18 sheep and three goats. The goats are French Alpine, the sheep Romneys and Suffolk crosses, the cats part Siamese, the horses thoroughbred and Anglo-Arab, and the dogs, which she breeds, are Scottish border collies. In addition to producing goats milk, making goatsmilk cheese, breeding animals, selling freezer lambs, feeding and watering the troops, etc., Anne writes up and photographs equestrian events and has published articles in *Yankee* and *New Hampshire Profiles* magazines.

# 62

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Bernard McFadd (Susan McLaughlin), 21 Talbot Road, Hingham, MA 02043, and Grant A. Weier, 12143 Sycamore Terrace Drive, Cincinatti, OH 45242.*

**Carrie Kittell** is now a public relations account executive with Rick Johnson and Company, Inc., New Mexico's largest full-service advertising and public relations agency. She most recently worked as community relations specialist/development coordinator for Vision Services, an agency for the visually impaired in Seattle, Wash., prior to which she worked as a planner for the State of New Mexico. . . . **Vic** and Jane Corcoran '63 **Micati** have returned to the U.S. after four years in Brussels, Belgium. Vic continues as senior vice president, pharmaceuticals, with Pfizer International. They have two daughters, Kathryn (16) and Heather (13).

# 63

Class Secretaries: *Avalin Wilkins Green, 80 Highland Ave., Montclair, NJ 07042, and Craig W. Stewart, Loomis Chaffee School, Windsor, CT 06095.*

**Arthur "Tick" Huey** writes from St. Louis that his executive search firm, specializing in the real estate and construction industries, continues to grow. If you are passing through St. Louis, Tick would like to hear from you. . . . **Michele Whitney** has been a tremendous help in getting our news service off the ground. During phonathan last spring, Michele gathered news and provided us with information for our first column. She has taken the plunge to self-employment and writes speeches, articles, releases for corporate public relations and, in her words, "whatever will pay." Watch this column for the future publication dates of her fiction. . . . Others are also experiencing the joys (no sorrows mentioned) of self-employment. As **Benton "Chip" Silloway, Jr.,** puts it, "I like the boss." Chip's marketing consulting firm in Rocky Mount, N.C., has just celebrated its third anniversary. . . . In addition to her partnership in the CPA firm of Gallagher, Flynn, Crampton and Company in Burlington, Vt., **Susan Comstock Crampton** is vice-chairman of the Vermont Board of Accountancy, a director of the Franklin-Lamoille Bank, and treasurer and consultant to Vermont's new governor, Madeleine Kunin. Susan and husband Steve '61 have a son, Stephen, in Midd's class of '86. . . . **Fred Brink** is freelancing again and working with the Cambridge 7 in Cambridge, Mass. Fred just completed the design and direction of "Kentucky Show!" a multi-image theater production about the State of Kentucky. . . . With the help of the Midd Alumni Directory ("a great buy"), **Paul Fava** in Redmond, Wash., stays in

touch with Midd friends. Paul says that he travels around the country quite a bit and has seen **Billy Temple** and **Pete Frame** in N.Y.C., **Al Ross** in New Jersey and **Cozy Cole** in Denver. . . . Also from the western U.S., **Bill Sihler** writes that he is with Best Western International in Phoenix. . . . And from Reno, Nevada, **Robbie Niklad Whipp** writes that her custom stained glass studio, "Robbie Whipp Designs," is thriving. . . . Re-entering the U.S. scholastic and social scene are **Jane Corcoran Micati** and daughters Kathryn (16) and Heather (13) after four years residency in Brussels, Belgium. Vic '62 continues with Pfizer International as senior vice president, pharmaceuticals. . . . Before the snows, **David Spink** wrote from Buffalo to share the news of his marriage on November 24, 1984, to Bozena Krystek and of his two new children, daughter Agnieszka (12) and son Jacek (7). . . . Also in November of '84, a daughter, Rebecca, was born to **Celt Grant** and wife Joyce. Rebecca is the first child for Celt and Joyce, and they are expecting change and challenge. They won't be disappointed!...**Janet MacLaughlin Hooper** receives her B.S. in nursing from the University of Hartford in June 1985. . . . **Ann Wadsworth Martin** is a student in labor relations at Cornell's School of Industrial and Labor Relations. . . . And **Lyn Wilkins Green** is working part time on a doctorate in reading/language arts at the University of Pennsylvania. . . . **Elena Bookstrom White** is teaching dance in St. Cloud, Minn., and she reports that she still makes one or two yearly pilgrimages to the mountains. . . . **Edward Hixon, Jr.,** M.D., also seems to return to the mountains frequently. Ed is home again after his third expedition to Mt. Everest in three years. This time Ed's team ascended the north face of Everest approaching through Tibet. A similar attempt in '82 had been unsuccessful, but on 10/20/84 Ed's team put one of their members on the summit, the first American to reach the summit from the north. . . . **Sandy Burton** is bureau Chief in Hong Kong for *Time* magazine, covering not only Hong Kong but Taiwan, the Philippines and Indonesia. Many of us followed the press coverage of Sandy's involvement with the Aquino slaying. Sandy was among the reporters on Mr. Aquino's fateful flight back to Manila and has subsequently been called to testify in the investigation of that slaying. . . . Also from the Far East, Manila and the Philippines, **Patrick Parsons** writes that he is "still trading molasses and making alcohol." And he says that he's laughing his way into middle age. Any of the rest of us doing that? I wonder. . . . **Lawrence Bailey** has finished a term as acting chairman of the English department at Chelsea High School in Manhattan and is now grade advisor for the class of '88. Larry was married to Joan Weisenfeld on June 29, 1984. . . . **Bill Fisher** is now a vice president of the educational division of WICAT Systems, a firm delivering computer hardware and software to school districts. Bill has recently visited classmates **Dave** and **Mary Leslie Hanscom,** as well as Bonnie and **John Bower**. . . . **Mark Cangiano** has a booming insurance business in Boston. He has recently opened a branch office in Portland, Maine. Keeps busy on numerous boards, but still manages to find time to ski occasionally. . . . **Bruce Bailey** is still in the education business with Lakeside School in Seattle, Wash., where he does a lot of everything from coaching to fundraising. He spent the winter term on sabbatical in Sun Valley where he continued to keep his hand in coaching basketball. He's also trying to keep up with the activities of classmates **Dates Fryberger, John Weekes,** and many other Midd graduates. He still claims that Seattle is the best place in the world to live, although he gets very nostalgic when talking about Middlebury. . . . **Larry** and **Susan Bogert Ring** continue the Middlebury tradition with son Brad, now in the freshman class. Larry, a senior vice president with Towers Perrin Forster and Crosby, keeps in shape with frequent tennis matches with daughter Julie, a junior in high school. We all had the pleasure of watching Julie play for the mixed doubles senior championship at Quechee during our mini-reunion over Labor Day. Joining the festivities were Val and **Craig Stewart, William Delahunt, Mark Cangiano,** John '64 and Susan Ingersoll Clough '65, **Bruce Bailey** and **Tom Clune.** We've decided to make this an annual affair with the next reunion to be held in Seattle at the Chevy Chase retreat of **Bruce Bailey.** Plans are also being laid for our 25th reunion where we expect to break previous class annual giving records. Sue was a grand organizer and prime mover behind this gathering, which was also a send-off for Brad. . . . John '64 and Susan Ingersoll Clough '65 have busy schedules as owners of one of the largest truck farms in New London, N.H. — the Spring Ledge Farm. Their lives are pretty much dictated by daylight hours, which makes for long summer working days. Their three kids, one of whom is a sophomore at Midd (Rebecca '87), keep life especially full and busy. . . . **Bill Delahunt** continues to uphold the law in Norfolk County outside of Boston where he has been district attorney for what seems like the past 20 years. Deli regaled us with stories of intrigue and politics and we fully expect to see him in Washington in some major capacity one of these days. . . . **Tom Clune** got the award for having the youngest child at our mini-reunion. Daughter Kristy was six months. Tom continues to work as vice president for Bache & Company in Albany, N.Y. . . . I (**Craig Stewart**) enjoy the opportunity of seeing **Sabin Streeter,** senior vice president at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette. Sabin's mate, Beverly, serves on the board of trustees at Loomis Chaffee where I work. Needless to say, Sabin is busy with his work on the board at Middlebury, too! I also communicate frequently with **"Cozy" Cole** who is a computer systems director for an independent oil company in Denver, Colo.



# 64

Class Secretaries: *Catherine Telfair Wright, A3 Essex Green, Greenfield Road, Essex Junction, VT 05452, and Timothy Y. Hayward, RD 3, Montpelier, VT 05602.*

As the new president of Equibank in Pittsburgh, **Claire Waterhouse Gargalli** is the highest-ranking female officer at any major U.S. bank. Claire had been with the Fidelity Bank in Philadelphia since 1964, rising through the ranks to head the corporate banking department. She joined Equibank in August 1984 as senior executive vice president and was named president in November. . . . **Carl Young** was re-elected to a second four-year term as executive of Broome County, N.Y. Before serving in this full-time position, Carl combined teaching with service as a four-term member of the county legislature where he was party leader for the Republicans. . . . Active in banking since 1969, **David Smith** joined the Nashua (N.H.) Trust last December as vice president in the commercial loan department. He is also the chapter chairman of the New Hampshire March of Dimes. . . . **Perry Hanson** was recently appointed director of university computing at Clark University where he has been since 1982. . . . Welch Foods has announced the promotion of **Clifford R. Fulton** to vice president and general counsel.

# 65

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Borge M. Ulland (Susan Hervey), Rte. 1, Box 184, Purcellville, VA 22132, and James W. Murdoch, Beach Road, Shelburne, VT 05482.*

**Nancy Smith Smith** is enjoying an exciting new job. Since April '84 she has been serving as the vice president of the Glen Mede Trust Company in Philadelphia, Pa. . . . One of the youngest lawyers ever to serve as Massachusetts Bar Association president, **Richard G. Hoffman** is directing the Association's efforts to ease the pressure on an already over-burdened court system, to assure speedy justice for those who still wish to use the courtroom for resolution of legal problems, and to improve the overall administration of justice. He has called upon Massachusetts attorneys to join with the Association in establishing alternative ways to resolve disputes needing immediate resolution. This year, the MBA will take the initiative to consider and propose changes in the procedures to be followed in certain classes of cases processed through the judicial system. Richard practices law in Walpole with his father and two brothers. . . . **Eric Kronen** has been promoted to vice president of Viacom Cablevision of Long Island. . . . **Jennifer "Jiffy" Starr Johnson** wants to let everyone know that "my hard work at WRMC — and at several radio and television stations since then — has led to my recent assignment as program director and operations manager of WTAN, an ABC affiliate AM radio station in Clearwater, Fla. In addition to supervising on-air staff and news department personnel, I host a daily talk/call-in program called *Perspective* which deals with current issues in Pinellas County. We've finally found a house which we very much enjoy. Our 13-year-old son enjoys fishing off our dock and paddling around our pond in a boat. Our 15-year-old daughter is busy cornering the homemade Cabbage-Patch Kid doll market, after taking a class in their construction."

# 66

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mijares (Judith Pollard), 27 Loudon Heights North, Loudonville, NY 12211.*

Dr. **Peter C. Wade,** wife Tammy and son Doug have relocated to the Columbus, Ohio, area. Pete is working for Orsynex which manufactures bulk pharmaceuticals. . . . **Prudence Frey Heikkinen** has accepted a position as product manager for Machine Vision International in Ann Arbor. Prue says, "It's an exciting new technology — i.e. machine vision: the automatic acquisition and analysis of an image to control an activity. That's a canned definition. What it's used for is inspection and robotic guidance; using computers to 'see.' Very hot stuff in the industrial world these days, and it's certainly keeping me busy.". . . Dr. **Peter S. Allen,** professor of anthropology/geography at Rhode Island College, has been invited to participate in the Semester at Sea program of the University of Pittsburgh's Institute for Shipboard Education. Departing February 12 from Port Everglades, Fla., he was traveling to several European and

Asian countries, teaching on board to students from all over the U.S. who will receive college credit. Peter's wife, Susan, an archaeologist, accompanied him on this glorious adventure.

## 67

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William H. Hearne (Deven Hayford), 324 Ayrault Road, Fairport, NY 14450, and Richard E. Roller, 260 Front St., Marion, MA 02738.*

**Clare Bedford Tweedy** married Howard McMorris II on New Year's Eve. Clare is a partner in the law firm of Lihn Menaker in New York; Howard is with The Morgan Guaranty Trust Company. . . . In January, **Arthur L. Bryan** became library director of the Milford, N.H., library. He and his wife live in Dublin with their three-year-old daughter and 1-year-old son. . . . **Margo Taussig Moran** (RR 1, Box 81, Canaan, NH 03741) writes that she married Edward Pinkerton '64 in December 1983 and that between them they have three daughters. Margo says she's busy with freelance photography (including an assignment from *Yankee* magazine) and she's also involved with the regional and state planning commissions and a local museum, as well as substitute teaching at the high school level. . . . Dr. **Prudence Allen** (86 Wellesley Ave., Wellesley, MA 02181) has been living in Wellesley for simply eons now (at any rate, since the middle '70s) and is practicing psychiatry at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, as well as nourishing a flourishing private practice. Penny married a lawyer, Thomas O'Hare, in 1978 or 1979 (it was a lovely weekend, but the year escapes me), and together they have been refurbishing an older home and trying to find time in their busy schedules to exercise Penny's horse, which does not reside with them. . . . **Jackie Schafer,** who has been working as the administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency regional office for New Jersey and New York, was sworn in last July as a member of the Council on Environmental Quality, which advises the President on environmental issues and prepares an annual report on the same for the President to submit to Congress. One of her first tasks was to work with the Acid Precipitation Task Force, an interagency advisory group which devises strategies for dealing with the problem of acid rain. We wish her much luck in tackling that tangle. . . . Perhaps you feel that the life you've been leading for the past ten years or so is in a rut so deep you can hardly see over the sides, but consider: your rut may be someone else's Appalachian Trail (?). Let's not wait til our 20th reunion to catch up on each other's lives. Write soon, or Rich or I may be forced to make up some interesting pieces of news about you, beginning alphabetically with "L." You've been warned! And your letters will be most welcome in the echoing depths of our mailboxes.

## 68

Class Secretaries: *Shari Galligan Johnson, 9 Majestic Lane, Merrimack, NH 03054, and Dr. Bentley C. Gregg, 9800 Meadow Knoll Court, Vienna, VA 22180.*

"After hosting a Middlebury alumni/prospective student gathering at our store this fall," reports class secretary **Shari Gallagan Johnson,** "the Middlebury computer thought that we lived there. At times in the winter it seems that Bill does live there, but, in truth, we still reside in Merrimack.

# N.B.

☐ **Jane Hyde Christopher** '51 was recently the subject of a tribute in Pine Manor College's alumni publication. The occasion was Jane's retirement, in September of '84, after seven years as Pine Manor's director of alumnae relations. She retired, she said, so that she could "finally unpack my suitcase." She had been commuting between Pine Manor and her home in Dunwoody, Ga., where she and husband Ted moved when his business transplanted him three years ago. "When I started working at Pine Manor College in 1977," she says, "my first assignment was to hand address 5,000 envelopes for first class mailing. I knew then, things had to change!" She moved the college aggressively into the computer age, and the results showed themselves in improved contacts with alumni — and increased annual giving, from $163,236 in 1977-78 to $504,753 in 1983-84.

☐ Time Rag: In separate notes, we received word of two Middlebury alumni who are laboring in the Time, Inc., vineyards: **Sandra Burton** '63 has been in Hong Kong since September of 1982, as Hong Kong bureau chief for *Time* magazine. She covers Hong Kong, Taiwan, the Philippines, Indonesia and Brunei. She reports: "I travel most of the year in the countries, then vacation in the places where I have no responsibilities — China, Japan and Thailand." Also, **Alex L. Taylor III** '67 reports that he has left the *Detroit Free Press* and is now a writer in the Economy and Business section at *Time*

☐ If you happen to see **Samuel S. Sylvester III** '58 driving around the Providence, R.I., area in a flashy car, know that he worked hard for it. Mr. Sylvester received the car, a 1985 Lincoln Mark VII, for his first-place finish in the Abedon Group's new "Blockbuster Award" sales contest. The award goes to the Abedon employee who achieves the highest sales of financial services products. Mr. Sylvester joined the Abedon Group, a diversified financial services company in Providence, in 1976. He's a member of the R.I. Association of Life Insurance Underwriters, the National Association of Life Insurance Underwriters, and the Million Dollar Roundtable. He and his family live in Barrington, R.I.

☐ Last fall, the work of **Art Johnson** '70 on the problem of acid rain was featured on the PBS science show, *NOVA*. Mr. Johnson, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, does much of his research at Camel's Hump in Vermont. Mr. Johnson is also a frequent contributor to Professor

*In January, Bertha Stilson Ranger '09 received a 50-year membership pin from the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. The presentation was made by Jean Ross at Mrs. Ranger's home, the Eden Park Nursing Home in Rutland, Vt. Mrs. Ranger turned 98 on March 12.*



Howard Woodin's course each fall at Middlebury in ecology. Also, the December 1984 issue of *National Geographic* carried an article on whale research that described the contributions of two recent Middlebury graduates, **Margaret Rice** '82 and **Abigail Alling** '81. Both were biology majors at Middlebury.

☐ The Rev. Dr. **Leon M. Adkins Jr.** '19 was recently appointed district superintendent of the Albany District of the Troy Conference of the United Methodist Church. Dr. Adkins, who lives in Keene Valley, N.Y., was ordained a deacon in the Troy Conference in 1951 and an elder in 1952. He has been active in many aspects of the Troy Conference administration and will be installed as district superintendent by Bishop C. Dale White in late May.

☐ **Sandy Volkmann** '74 (S.W. 3395 Kramis Road, Hamilton, MT 59840) has begun a new career as a designer and craftsmen working in wood, and received confirmation of his progress last summer at the Sun Valley Arts and Crafts Invitational when one of his designs won the top award. (He notes that at the same show he met **Stacie Brown Ree** '74, who was there showing handmade jewelry.) Before setting up his own business, he studied for a year at the Primrose Center for Fine Woodworking and Furniture Design, and then began an apprenticeship with Primrose's director, Steve Voorheis, well-known in woodworking circles. Mr. Volkmann is now selling his own designs locally in the Bitterroot Valley, around Sun Valley, and in California.

I've been teaching a clinic at a local club this winter which I've entitled 'Ladies' Remedial Tennis.' It's been great fun. A big thanks to all of you who responded to our plea for news and returned your postcards." . . . **Sally Danz Sibulkin** (P.O. Box 342, Moultonboro, NH 03254) has been working as a guidance director for Moultonboro Academy for five years. She has published some grammar workbooks and a writing kit for media materials. Home for her and her daughter is on Lake Winnepesaukee. . . . **Marilyn Simon Margon** (567 7th St., Brooklyn, NH 11215) had a son, Andrew Simon Margon, on October 18, 1984. . . . In October 1984, **Charlotte E. Sibley** (225 E. 36th St., #16-J, New York, NY 10016) joined Medical Economics Company, Inc., a leading medical publishing company, as a research director. . . . **Sally Brown Wiley** and sons Andrew (9), Daniel (7) and Luke (3) moved into their first house at 7 Ludlow Ave., St. Paul, MN 55108. Sally is working as the administrator of a unique alternative school program for high school learning disabled youth which combines academic, vocational and social skill development in an intergenerational setting with older adults. . . . **Betty Austin Page** (13807 Barryknoll, Houston, TX 77079) is working for Texaco as a systems analyst involved in project control and systems development methodologies. She was making a February presentation, "The Transition from Analysis to Design," at the Structured Development Forum on the West Coast. . . . **Janis Ells** (500 Lincoln Ave., Louisville, CO 80027) has been enjoying her job as a social worker in the Adams County schools. . . . **Gale McFedries** (88 Rose Pierrefonds PQ H8Y 2B9 Canada) finished her M.Ed. degree at McGill University in the fall of 1983. . . . **K.C. Brown** (HQ 4th BN, 502nd Infantry, APO New York, NY 09742) is a lieutenant colonel in the Army commanding an infantry battalion in Berlin. He is acompanied by his wife, Joan, daughters Lee (12) and Pamela (9), and son Clarke (KCB III) age 2. K.C. is a graduate of West Point and the Naval War College and earned a master's degree from Middlebury's German school abroad. . . . **Ben Eklof** (1000 S. Lincoln St., Bloomington, IN 47401) has been promoted to associate professor in the history department at Indiana University. His book, *Peasant Schools in Russia*, will be published this year by the University of California Press. Ben traveled to the Soviet Union as a Fulbright Fellow in 1982–83 and as a lecturer in the fall of 1984, and will return this summer as a lecturer. His second daughter, Emma Victoria, was born on January 1, 1984. . . . **Art Coolidge** (Rt. 2, Box 398F, Cornelius, OR 97113) is writing software for product-testing of Intel single-board computers. Art's wife, Daurel, is a librarian and they have a 21-month-old son, Trevor. . . . Last April, **Rick Vomacka** (3132 Jennings St., Sioux City, IA 51104) left his position as the emergency department director of a hospital to become area manager for RACOM Corporation, world's largest distributor of General Electric mobile communications equipment (business radio, microwave transmitters, etc.). He co-authored the Pre-Hospital Trauma Life Support Course for paramedics, a new national program. . . . **John Howland** (Route 6, Box 1B, Charlottesville, VA 22901) is the Henry Hoyns Fellow at the University of Virginia. He lives in the woods just below Monticello, while writing fiction and teaching an undergraduate writing workshop during the spring term. . . . **Steven Amster** (54 Pine Forest Drive, Jessup, GA 31545) is in the private practice of anesthesiology in rural southeastern Georgia. He left Army active duty in October 1983 and earned the M.B.A. degree from Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville. . . . **David C. Rubert** reports that he has moved and that his new address is 192 Lyons Plain Road, Weston, CT 06883. . . . After two years of studying Dutch, **Linda Burley Glasor** (Dijkhof 40, 6715 DX Ede, The Netherlands) "abandoned fluency for solvency and recently began working for Elsevier Science Publishers in Amsterdam. Robert and I would enjoy hearing from any classmates traveling in Holland." . . . **Susan Gallagher Borg,** who sang professionally for three years before returning to Middlebury in 1971, believes that anyone can sing and dance and she is putting her philosophy to work teaching college classes, giving private lessons and offering workshops to anyone from pre-schoolers to senior citizens. Students at her Wing Mountain Studio study body movement, breathing techniques, relaxation and singing in an effort to determine how to use these disciplines creatively. . . . **Philip R. McLoughlin** has been promoted to senior vice president at Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company. . . . According to a quote in the Nov. 25 *Boston Sunday Globe*, "Manchester is one of the few cities in New Hampshire that has been able to revitalize its downtown, and that's because it has a guy like **John Hoben.**" The mayor called John "the perfect public servant. He's an architect for putting projects together." An alderman, who usually opposes the mayor on everything, agreed: "He's been the catalyst. John Hoben has the ability to write federal grants and bring money to the city of Manchester." John has been city coordinator for 12 years and is to be president of the Greater Manchester Development Corporation, a quasi-governmental agency blending public agencies and private groups in guiding the city's growth.



# 69

Class Secretaries: *Wendy Cole Singleton, 16109 Chalfont Circle, Dallas, TX 75248, and Mrs. David C. Beebe (Lynn Markham), 12 Summerwood Road, W. Simsbury, CT 06092.*

**Linda Eakeley Davies** is living in Pointe Claire, Quebec (11 Kinkora Lane, H9S 5L4 Canada) with husband Terry and two children, Jennifer (9) and Jacqueline (5). A teacher for the last 13 years, Linda is teaching in a private French immersion secondary school. Her news makes **Lynn Markham Beebe** homesick for "La Belle Province!" . . . **Elinor Livingston Redmond** has been elected to her second three-year term on the Cape Elizabeth, Maine, school board. She is also finishing her first year of teaching high school math. Sounds like a challenge! . . . Congratulations to Mary and **Charlie Brush** on the birth of their first child, a daughter named Lindsay. . . . **David Frank** is working as a carpenter on a kibbutz in Israel. He and wife Anne have two children, Shiri (6) and Ilana (1). He also teaches English as a second language and encourages all to drop by if in the area. Address: Kibbutz Ein Gedi, DN Dead Sea, Israel (phone OST 84769). . . . In West Germany, **Tom Harrington** is working for Young & Rubicam Advertising Agency in Frankfurt. . . . **James Hoverman** has been living and teaching in Whitefield, N.H., since graduation. An English teacher and a wrestling coach, he was nominated teacher of the year in 1982 and was New Hampshire Wrestling Coach of the Year in 1981 and 1982. Nice going! . . . **Louise Buckwalter Knight** is an attorney with the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission, living in Shiremanstown, Pa., with husband Gregory and two children, Geoffrey and Rachel. Louise is also a lifemaster in duplicate bridge. . . . In Gilmanton, N.H., Perry and **Anne Harris Onion** have three children, Sarah (8), Rebecca (6) and Joshua (4). Anne has served on the town planning board, the historic district commission and is now on the school board. She was also active in developing an excellent cooperative kindergarten program because there is no public kindergarten in rural New Hampshire. . . . Congratulations to **Rick Nelson** and wife Kathy on the birth of their daughter, Amanda, in 1982. . . . **Maureen Crowley** and husband Peter Delman '70 are living in Jersey City, N.J. Maureen has a new job as a hi-tech editor. . . . **John McConnell,** who was formerly a geochemist (mineral exploration) for the UN in Yugoslavia and in the Canadian Arctic, is now a geochemist with the Newfoundland Department of Mines and Energy. John and his wife, Susan Manning '71, have two children, Jesse (7) and Molly (4). What stands out when he looks back at his Middlebury experience? "The serendipitous combination of academia with special people in an idyllic setting and the time to savor it all." . . . That's how we feel, too! Please keep in touch — we really do want to get you all in the news. Don't forget that!

# 70

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Stephen W. Sawyer (Patricia Young), 9922 Rogart Road, Silver Spring, MD 20901, and Alan Perry, 2128 Sahara Drive, Salt Lake City, UT 84117.*

The baby boomers seem to be having their own 15th reunion mini-boom. In addition to the four new arrivals reported in the last issue, **John Fiske** (12 Academy Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula, CA 90274) and Patsy became the proud parents of their first child, Jaqueline Marie, 7 lbs. 7 oz., on October 30, 1984. . . . Also in California, **Walter Johnson** is now living in Sacramento. He has received his Ed.D. from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, having completed a dissertation entitled "Educating the Dying." . . . **Rob** and **Sally Redpath Apple** have given up the bucolic splendor of rural Calais, Vt., and moved their three children into the urban jungle of Montpelier. Rob is still executive director of the Central Vermont Regional Planning Commission, but is rapidly becoming an entrepreneur on the side. Watch for his product line! . . . **Lynn Wilson** (176 Malibu Road, SW, Calgary, Alberta, T2V 1X9 Canada) married Scott Hean on September 30, 1983, and moved to Calgary, at the foot of the Canadian Rockies, to work with Petro-Canada as the manager of corporate finance. In September 1984 they had a son, Robert Scott Arnold Hean. Lynn writes that they "have done a lot of skiing and hope to encourage Robbie's hockey skills so that Middlebury may someday seem to be a logical choice! As you can imagine Calgary is quite different from New York City." . . . **Pam Penfold** (Four Mile Canyon, Boulder, CO 80302) writes that she has been back in Boulder for four years and is now the assistant editor for alumni publications for the University of Colorado. She is happily living by a pond in the foothills west of Boulder, occasionally missing Vermont. In Vermont, she was managing editor of *Ski Racing* and was working with Olympic coach Marty Hall writing *One Stride Ahead, An Expert's Guide to Cross-Country Skiing*. . . . **John Siipola,** now a newspaper sports editor in Flemington, N.J., wrote a delightful article on his father's

(George Siipola '33) trip from Middlebury to the 1932 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. Details are under '33 class notes, Winter '85. . . . Leaving Green Mountain Valley School in the hands of Dave Gavett '77 and Jared Cadwell '76, **Ashley Cadwell** (33 Weybridge St., Middlebury, VT 05753) has joined Middlebury's development office as capital gifts officer. . . . **M. Jack Rudnick** has been appointed assistant general counsel at Oneida. . . . Quality is the hallmark of **Mike Satzow's** North Country Smokehouse in Claremont, N.H. Selling only 700 pounds of meat three years ago when it opened, the smokehouse has increased its sales to 30,000 pounds a week due to its New England reputation for good recipes and a high level of quality control. Three years ago, the firm mailed out 1,500 catalogs; in the last year some four million people have seen Mike's cob smoked hams, bacon, sausages and poultry in one catalog or another.

# 71

Class Secretaries: *Paula Morgan Wyman, P.O. Box 1621, Manchester Center, VT 05255, and Andrew Knowland, 39 Chester St., Somerville, MA 02143.*

Contrary to an item in our last class column, **Michael Kintner** is *not* in Waterbury, Vt., and he is also *not* working in hospital administration there, as he was kind enough to point out in a Christmas card he sent. (Guess our trusty class gossipmongers are not 100% reliable!) However said Christmas card was subsequently shredded by Fred — **Paula Morgan Wyman's** dog! So, Michael, would you please jot another note to tell us where you are? . . . **Phil Torgersen** and wife Gale have announced the birth of a son, Mark Philip, on December 7, 1984. Send congratulations to them at 350 Pleasant St., Paxton, MA 01612. . . . Martha and **Neil Strock** are also doing their part to boost the population. Five-year-old Joshua and two-year-old David now have a baby brother, Nathaniel Edward, born June 25, 1984. Send hellos to Neil and Martha at 1373 El Centro, Oakland, CA 94602. . . . **Charles** and Gloria Miglietta '70 **Ambler** (824 Galloway, El Paso, TX 79902) have left Buffalo. (Guess the fabled four-foot snowfalls finally got to them!) Chuck received his Ph.D. in history from Yale in 1983 and has now joined the history department at the University of Texas at El Paso. They have made two contributions to the population as well: Peter, born in 1981, and Catherine, born in 1983. Congratulations! . . . Bob Peskin — the Alumni Office representative whose raison d'etre is to keep the class secretaries from plummeting into that "no-news-to-report" depression — ran into **Dick Gasink** at an alumni dinner in Chicago in January. As a senior financial analyst in Motorola's treasury department, Dick is being transferred to Geneva, Switzerland. (Get in touch with **Anne Yerpe Kavcic,** Dick!) . . . Reminder: Do not "circular file" your Middlebury mail! Open it and read the notices about the career counseling and placement "adoption" proceedings being promoted by the Alumni Office to benefit the undergraduates. Our class has agreed to adopt the class of 1986 and serve as career advisors. The goals of this program are to assist juniors in getting valuable career insights and information to help in selecting careers, to establish a network of resources, and possibly to provide experiential opportunities such as internships, summer jobs, and a link to post-graduation employment. So those of us who have been bumping around out here in the real world for over ten years may be able to make the transition a bit easier for the class of 1986. And 103 of our classmates have volunteered their knowledge and efforts. Contact the Career Counseling and Placement Office if you would like to join the forces.

# 72

Class Secretaries: *Judy McCormack Culhane, 469 Ena Road, #3208, Honolulu, HI 96830, and William E. Carlough, 54 Pleasant Ave., Pleasantville, NY 10570.*

**William H. Everett** of Reading, Mass., has been named controller for Epsilon Data Management, Inc., based in Burlington. For the past eight years he has been associated with Price Waterhouse in Boston. . . . **Sylvia Lamson** has been appointed to the position of patrol director of the Taos Ski Valley Ski Patrol. After eight years with the Patrol, Sylvia becomes the first female patrol director for one of the top ten Class A avalanche areas in the U.S. . . . As an Argus analyst for the oil industry, **Philip Kehl** spoke at a January meeting of a chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning at the Tascosa Country Club in Texas. Phil and Anne Lahey '71 Kehl live in Brooklyn, N.Y. . . . The board of directors of New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, one of the nation's larger financial institutions, has elected **Robert E. Schneider** senior vice president and actuary. He and Catherine Genetti '73 Schneider live in Newton Center, Mass. . . . **Linda Boes** recently became a senior account executive with HSA/Daigle in Portland, Maine. The firm supplies the New England hospitality industry with color and graphic brochures.

# 73

Class Secretaries: *Mary Farley, 27 Horseshoe Road, Mount Kisco, NY 10549, and John R. Milligan, 24 Lawton Drive, Simsbury, CT 06070.*

Peter '75 and **Johana Kashiwa Brakeley** live in Middlebury where Peter teaches junior high school social studies and coaches j.v. football and Jody has a busy pediatrics practice. They have three children — August Kashiwa (7/13/80), Rebecca Miriam (3/2/82) and Harlan Peter (3/6/84). . . . Another returned Vermonter, **Loring Starr,** has also broken a long silence. She and husband Michael Dworkin '75 and son Samuel McLean (8/21/84) moved from Washington, D.C., to Box 745, Calais Stage, Montpelier, VT 05602. Prior to the birth of Samuel, Loring was assistant to the director for People for the American Way, a First Amendment citizen action and public information organization which promotes free speech and the separation of church and state and works to combat censorship. While Loring devotes her time to caring for Samuel, Michael works as special counsel for telecommunications for the Vermont Public Service Board. Although they are looking forward to more bicycling, skiing and mountain climbing, they will miss the long kayaking season on the Potomac. Loring hopes to continue the choral singing she enjoyed in D.C. with the Washington Bach Consort and the Choral Arts Society of Washington. . . . Cullen and **Ria Torres Murphy** welcomed a daughter, Anna Jane, to their family on December 14, 1984. Best wishes to all four of you! . . . Those of you who remember **Susan Crandell's** trademark long, straight hair will be interested to know that it was ceremoniously shorn when she was given a "makeover" on the *Hour Magazine* television program in January. The makeover was an addition to the regular segment she does for the program on mail order shopping. . . . **Jamien Morehouse** (11 Maple St., Rockport, ME 04856) has moved and has started a design business with another mother. Their three children play in the playroom which they built adjacent to their studio while the two mothers' business thrives. . . . **Leslie Lashinsky** has spent the past ten years in California building a very successful career as a bassoonist, but she was back in the Middlebury area last summer as a faculty member of Point Counter Point Chamber Music Camp, owned and directed by Emory and Diana Egbers '71 Fanning. Right after camp was over, she auditioned personally for Zubin Mehta in New York and was hired as a bassoonist in the Israel Philharmonic! Besides a very busy schedule of performances there, the orchestra will be touring the United States next year under Mehta's direction. So, when the Israel Phil comes to your town, please go and say hello to Leslie! Her address is c/o Israel Phil. Orchestra, Mann Auditorium, Tel Aviv, Israel POB11292. . . . On January 1, 1985, **Michael G. Furlong** became a member of the firm Sheehey, Brue & Gray in Burlington, Vt. . . . Margaret Ann and Jessica Lee were born on May 28, 1984, to **Lois K. Ongley** and Bill Todd-Brown. They also have a daughter, Kathe, who was born July 21, 1982. . . . Dr. **August R. (Gus) Meyer** has opened a private practice of clinical psychology in Woodstock, Vt., fulfilling his old dream of returning to work with the people of his home town. Being in private practice will allow him more flexibility to spend time with wife Pat, 2-year-old daughter Lindsay and another child which was due in February. . . . **F. Kirk Brennan** has become vice president of marketing for Techland Systems, Inc., in New Jersey. . . . If anyone knows a recent address for any of the following "lost" classmates (and doesn't mind telling), please send word to me (**Mary Farley Carnabuci**) or the Alumni Office: **Karin Awtrey Akerson, Paul Aubry, Barbara Blair, Brendan Buckley, Charles Callanan, Deborah Cole, Charles Dixon, Celeste Gloria, Stefan Graef, Jonathan Hird, Susan Juretschke, Thomas Lustenader, Anthony Martingnetti, John McDonald, Karen Briggs Ng, Catherine Olsen, John Prusinski, Antony Ricos, James Satterfield, Terrence Sweeney, Christopher B. Walrath,** and **Richard Wilbur.** Thanks, and send news!

# 74

Class Secretaries: *Peter Colton, 651 Portland Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104.*

Thanks go out to all members of the class of '74 who responded with news, gossip, innuendo and the like. You may recall that approximately 80 of us were listed as "missing" by the College. Some labeled as missing have surfaced of their own accord; others have had their addresses provided by helpful classmates. Please continue to keep us posted on what's new or ongoing in your lives. All your mailings are appreciated. . . . **Karl Anderson** reports that, having persuaded himself to stay out of the plumbing supplies game, he enrolled in the master's program in technical communication at R.P.I. Karl earned his degree and is now a group leader in the technical publications department at Computer Consoles, Inc., in Rochester, N.Y. . . . **George Antonakos** and wife Charlene belatedly report the birth of their first child, Rebecca Elena,

on November 6, 1983. George has also "discovered" one of our missing classmates, **Francis Cooper,** residing at 56 Bridgeport Avenue, Shelton, CT 06484. . . . **Larry** and **Betsy Tuttle Athan** are also celebrating their first child, Lawrence L. Athan III, born June 23, 1984. Betsy has returned to work part time at Children's Hospital in Boston; Larry is practicing probate, estate planning and tax law with the Boston firm of Posternak, Blankstein and Lund. . . . **Betsy Bass** received her M.S. degree in marine environmental science from the State University of New York at Stony Brook in December 1983. She is now the assistant to the director of the Marine Research and Teaching Station at Bowdoin College. . . . **Ginny Glazier Bernardis** (RD 1, Box 456, Johnstown, PA 15906) is teaching special education to physically handicapped and mentally retarded children in Johnstown. . . . **David C. Brittain** is now an assistant professor of medicine at the Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, N.Y. . . . Having earned her M.Ed. and worked part time at McGill University, **Jane McGill Cooke** (116 Everit St., New Haven, CT 06511) has left Montreal for the bucolic climes of New Haven. Her husband, Peter, is working for a sports marketing and consulting firm; they are the proud parents of a two-year-old son, Kyle. . . . **James E. Close** is a solid waste management specialist with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation. Jim reports that he recently completed climbing the 46 highest peaks in the Adirondacks, plus the 120-mild Northville-Lake Placid trail. . . . December 20, 1984, was the wedding date of **Mary Sawyer** and Randall Coe in Anguilla, British West Indies. Mary is employed by Coors Brewery in Golden, Colo.; Randall is a self-employed solar contractor in Colorado. . . . **Doug Cramphin** and his wife are enjoying their firstborn, James Joseph, who arrived May 10, 1984. Doug is teaching fourth graders and coaching high rope and rock climbing, while directing an adventure program during the summer that includes climbing, backpacking and bicycling. . . . **Mary Jane Dickson Cuneo** (20 Hyatt Avenue, Bradford, MA 01830) and husband John are remodeling their new home, the grounds of which were originally planted as a botanical study lab for Bradford College. She describes the property as a mini-arboretum which surprises with each new season. . . . **Jonathan S. Emerson** is the food and beverage director of the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver, Colo. Modestly enough, John says that the Brown Palace is a "turn of the century elegant hotel slated to become one of the best in the country during 1985." John's wife Louisa is a freelance artist and they have two sons, Parker and Jordan, ages 2 years and 4 months, respectively. . . . **Chris Frankel** has been manager of international pricing for TWA for a year, a post which allows him to enjoy occasional business trips to Geneva. During the summers Chris generally spends the weekends around Middlebury, so his scenery is rarely disappointing. . . . **Carla Hall Friedman** and husband Ben have completed the renovation of a five-story brownstone in New York City. Their second child, Jacob Morris, was born August 19, 1984, joining three-year-old daughter Ilana. Carla, who still manages to work full time, is busy enough to employ four designers for her corporate and institutional clients. . . . **Russell Frisbie** (11478 Orchard Lane, Reston, VA 22090) has been assigned to Washington, D.C., as court officer for Congo and Zaire in the State Department's Office of Central African Affairs. . . . **Rob Garvie** is working with juvenile delinquents through the Naples Wilderness Alternative Program, a structured outdoor educational program affiliated with Outward Bound. For fun, Rob competed in and completed six triathlons, a feat which qualified him for the U.S. Short Course Championship held at Bass Lake, Calif. He is hoping to land an assignment working on famine relief and refugee assistance programs in Africa and would welcome any advice, direction or assistance. . . . **Barbara W. Gould** (Faculty of Sharia and Islamic Studies, English Language Unit, P.O. Box 17438, University of Kuwait, Khaldiga, Kuwait) is not in town at the moment. She has interrupted her Ph.D. course in linguistics at Ball State University to accept a post teaching English to Kuwaitis. She was married June 2, 1984, to Ahmed Khaled Ahmed; the two of them will return to the States to continue their Ph.D. work in September of either 1985 or 1986. . . . **John Halloran** (4 Egypt Road, Ellington, CT 06029) is a financial officer and controller at the Suffield, Conn., Savings Bank, while also serving as the board of finance chairman for the town of Ellington. Daughters Kristin and Rebecca are ages five and three. . . . **Mary J. Harrington** writes that she and her husband are happily ensconced in Freestone, a village in the wine country of Northern California. Mary works as a management consultant to health organizations, especially hospice programs, and also serves as president of Resolve, an organization which offers services to infertile couples. In her spare time she raises endangered species of livestock and plants, and enjoys her stepson Jason and baby daughter Julia. . . . Ned and **Carolyn Herr Williams** now call Charlottesville, Va., home. Since their marriage in July 1975, they have lived in Burlington, Atlanta, New York and Houston. Daughter Alison Brook was born in May 1981 in New York when Ned was a post-doctoral candidate at Rockefeller University and Carolyn was employed by The Population Council. She is now an executive secretary for the National Radio Astronomy Observatory; he is assistant professor of anatomy at the University of Virginia Medical School. . . . **Jan Higbee** is doing freelance research and writing in the financial consulting field while building her own administrative/secretarial services business around Boston. She continues to remain active in dance studies and in theater activities with local groups. . . . **Richard Hirsh** is a visiting professor at Harvard Business School. In September 1985 he will return to Virginia Polytechnic Institute, where he is a tenured professor of history. . . . Susan and **John J. Hughes** honeymooned in Hong Kong following



# Notes from The MCAA

The number of ways in which alumni are staying in touch with the College is remarkable. Class secretaries, class agents and alumni interviewers are in close contact with Middlebury, of course, as are the directors of the Middlebury College Alumni Association. But other opportunities for all alumni to learn something, socialize, help others, and have fun, crop up year-round. Just look at what's been going on this spring, and what will be going on this summer:

☐ On April 3, Middlebury's Alumni College went to Boston's Pine Manor College, where Michael Claudon, professor of economics, presented two sessions on the strength of the U.S. dollar.

☐ On March 16, the Alumni College was in Philadelphia for a day-long seminar at Bryn Mawr on the idea of the saint in society, taught by Middlebury professors Pardon Tillinghast and Larry Yarbrough.

☐ And yes, this year the first *computer* Alumni College is being presented, June 3-8 on the Middlebury campus, with housing available at Bread Loaf.

☐ The original Alumni College, in late summer, gets bigger and better every year. This year's session, at Bread Loaf during the Labor Day Weekend, will be the 10th annual. Alumni and parents will stay at Bread Loaf and bring their unbridled enthusiasm to courses in several different disciplines.

☐ On the travel front, Middlebury and Williams organized an alumni tour of Russia for this May.

☐ An alumni tour of Scandinavia and the British Isles filled up so rapidly that a second tour has been added at a later date. The first tour embarks July 5 and the second, affectionately referred to as Pardon Tillinghast's Tour, will go July 30-August 13.

☐ Of course, Reunion Weekend, May 31-June 2, is the oldest and most traditional way in which alumni keep in touch with the College. This event seems to get bigger every year.

☐ The newest type of contact alumni are making is through a program called Midd-Net, organized by the Career Counseling and Placement Office. This is a network of alumni serving fellow alumni by offering informal career information and assistance in their part of the country. (See the "Around the Hill" section in this issue for more on this program.)

☐ Finally, alumni have, all spring, hosted student groups traveling to different parts of the country. Wherever the Mischords, the D-8, the Dance Company, the lacrosse teams, or the baseball team appeared, there were generous alumni taking them into their homes and extending hospitality in many ways.

Those are just some of the things going on. That the College produces so many opportunities for alumni to keep in touch is gratifying; that so many alumni respond is even more so. We hope you will be able to take advantage of one or more of these opportunities soon, on campus or off.

**Kathy Mason Lindsey '68**
**Communications**

their October 1984 wedding. They now live in Rochester, where John is a sales representative for Random House and Sue has a similar position with Ballantine Books. . . . **Bob Hutton** continues to keep the Middlebury name alive in Alaska, teaching music and an occasional biology or chemistry course in the town of Hoonah. Bob and wife Glenda, a third grade teacher, have a four-year-old daughter, Ashley. . . . **Andrew** and Anne Cady '73 **Jackson** returned to Middlebury in August 1984 from the Washington, D.C., area. Andrew has joined Chester S. Ketcham in law firm partnership; Anne has transplanted her business, The Childrens Art School (formerly of Woodstock, Vt., and Reston, Va.) to Middlebury. . . . **Mary G. Kane** (998 Marlborough Road, Barrington, IL 60010) recently entered private medical practice in the field of gastroenterology. . . . **Timothy Katzman** continues to work wonders with the minds and bodies of his Hotchkiss School students as he enters his fourth year of teaching there. Tim is teaching American studies, American government and political science, in addition to coaching squash and baseball. He spent part of the summer of 1984 in Nicaragua and at Columbia University as a member of the Klingenstein Program. . . . **Lindsey** and Zoe Schurz '75 **Keck** have expanded their household to six. Their third child, Benjamin, was born in September 1982 and Andrew arrived July 19, 1984. . . . **Jim Kelly** continues to work for Cummins Engine Company and is enjoying life with wife Teresa and daughters Abigail and Jessica. . . . **Bruce Kerr** is in private practice in Kennebunk, Maine, having received his Ph.D. in clinical psychology from U.Mass at Amherst in September 1983. Bruce and wife Nancy have a daughter Katharine, age 18 months. . . . **Catherine A. Kiley** has been practicing internal medicine, first in Providence, then Rochester, and now in Boston. She hopes to resume road training and complete her third Boston Marathon. . . . **Steve Janas** (17 West 20th St., New York, NY 10011) has taken himself off the College's missing alumni roll. Steve studied classical guitar in Vienna and spent two years as a street musician. Now in New York, he is playing bass for the group "Dead Scorpions." An album is forthcoming. . . . **Barbara Burchenal Landers** and husband Bradford are pleased to report the birth of their first child, Matthew Worth, born September 24, 1984. . . . **Bill Landry** is working at the day care center of McGill University, co-teaching a group of lively three year olds. . . . **Gary D. Lawrence,** a vice president of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company in San Francisco, is responsible for corporate accounts in North California and the Northwest. Gary is married to Lori Johnson, a physical therapist, with a first child due in April. . . . Another Californian is **Chris Lazarus** (14631 Beach Avenue, Irvine, CA 92714) who reports that after some job hopping she has settled down for a while. She is now an account executive at an advertising agency specializing in high tech, computer related clients. Last summer she tore herself away from the lures of Southern California long enough to enjoy three "fantastic" weeks touring through Israel and Hungary. . . . **Betsy W. Lyman,** a senior systems analyst with the Bank of New England, is contemplating a master's degree in environmental science and resource management, possibly returning to school in the fall of 1985. . . . **Rob McCallum** focuses on tax matters for the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C. He recently prosecuted a test case involving penetrating the bank secrecy laws of offshore tax havens. The December 10, 1984, issue of *The Wall Street Journal* described the government's efforts to trace money laundering, with a quote from Rob in the article. . . . A former class secretary is heard from! **Jeanne Meserve** (1604 Hobart St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009) was married to Jeffrey E. Blount on February 4, 1984, and they are renovating their D.C. rowhouse. Jeanne is anchoring *ABC's World News* morning broadcast on a substitute basis. . . . **David Minot** is working for Lehman Brothers as a vice president in their corporate finance group in New York. Dave's co-op in Brooklyn Heights is being renovated under the direction of **Mike Hassig,** who is an architect at Gruen and Associates and partner at McBride and Hassig. Dave reports that he occasionally bumps into fellow Brooklynites **Bill Maher, Ellen Heising** and **Tucker Swan.** For refuge and recreation on the weekends, Dave returns to Vermont. He is hoping that the investment banking world will one day discover Burlington and that the weekend jaunts will give way to something more permanent. . . . **John Morosani** is also on Wall Street, working for Cyrus J. Lawrence in the institutional sales area. John and wife Joan have one son, Daniel, and a second child is expected in June. . . . **David O'Connor** is the executive director of the newly-created Office of Mediation Services for the State of Massachusetts. He is teaching a graduate course at Tufts on the principles of negotiation and mediation. David and wife Daria, an energy auditor in Peabody, are happily nestled in Brookline. . . . John and **Nancy Vaughan O'Neal** (21 Elm St., Clinton, NY 13323) moved to Clinton in August of 1984. She is foundations and corporations relations officer at Colgate University, while John is on the faculty at Hamilton College. For those of you interested in corresponding with "lost" alumni, Nancy provided addresses for **Carole Kerman Alkins** (430 Riverdale Drive, Glendale, CA 91204) and **Robert Mauro** (720 Ivanhoe, Denver, CO 80220). . . . **Jennie Buchanan Paretti** (517 Westford St., Lowell, MA 01851) was wed October 7, 1984, and is happily teaching in Malden, Mass. . . . **Mark Patinkin** recently completed a month-long assignment for *The Providence Journal-Bulletin* on the famine in Ethiopia and other African desert countries. His efforts were read and highly praised by Phil Carpenter, a Rhode Island resident who is secretary for the class of 1933. Mark normally writes a daily column (or is it thrice weekly?) and did an article about our tenth reunion. . . . **David Parker** continues with his successful insulation and roofing contracting/consulting business in Putney, Vt. Now married to Lucille Messing, David is stepfather to two daughters, ages 15 and 8: "Talk about feeling old." But he continues, "life is great, all in all." . . . Practicing law with McLaws and Company, **Garth Parker** specializes in oil and gas litigation. Garth and wife Genevieve recently moved from Edmonton to Calgary. Neither the Oilers nor the Flames expressed any interest in Garth as a free agent; he freely admits that he hasn't laced on a pair of skates in over five years. Instead, he has been running 10K races, marathons and a number of "tin man" triathlons. . . . Another Canadian resident is **Randy Parrish** (52 Smirle Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario), who is working for the Geological Survey of Canada. Any Midd friends who might choose to pass through are cordially invited to stop over. . . . **Jane Peatling** (1415 Kensington Drive, #303, Hagerstown, MD 21740) is thoroughly enjoying planning the 1985–86 and 1986–87 seasons for the Maryland Symphony Orchestra. The job is both a "terrific challenge and a lot of fun." All interested alumni and friends in the Baltimore/Washington/Harrisburg area are more than welcome to attend a concert. . . . **Paul** and **Sarah Smart Phillips** are proud to announce the arrival of their second child, Evan Spencer, born October 8, 1984. Sarah has left Harvard's art library for a year or so to take care of Evan and 3½-year-old Caitlin. Paul is beginning to study for his master's degree in English at U.Mass in Boston. Paul and Sarah also provided us with the address of a lost alumnus, **Paul Graef** (311½ Rose Avenue, Venice, CA 90291). . . . **Eugene Pomeroy** has emerged in Houston working for KUHT-TV (University of Houston) as a writer/grip/production assistant. "I am not wild about Houston, but it's my entry into the Great Middle Class that I have shunned and ignored for so long." . . . **Susan Currie Price** is doing freelance writing and production work in Wheaton, Ill.; husband Bill is working on his medical residency. They have a two-year-old son, Ian. . . . **Mitchell** and **Sheila Bamford Pulver** are also celebrating the arrival of their second child, Daniel Ross, born June 24, 1984. Daughter Jessica is already 4½. Sheila is a freelance editor; Mitch is a staff psychiatrist at the Bedford, Mass., V.A. Hospital, in addition to having a private practice. . . . **Yasmine Rafii** completed art studies at Antioch University West in San Francisco and recently had her watercolor collage work exhibited there. She would be pleased to have her work displayed at Middlebury. . . . A son, Malcolm Peter, was born to **Martha Ruff** in April 1984. Martha recently visited **Jan Crean,** who is studying for her medical degree at the University of Pennsylvania. Martha is looking for news from **Stephanie Palmer** and Tom McNeil '75, so how about it? . . . **James S. Rugen** is in his eleventh (!) year teaching English and music at the Loomis Chaffee School. He and his spouse Nancy Burns '75 Rugen celebrated their third wedding anniversary in September. . . . **Marianne Schinck-vanderFeltz** (temporary address Hoofdslvaat 165, 2171 BB Sassenheim, The Netherlands) is now the assistant manager of the Amsterdam branch of Christie's, a job which she describes as hectic but challenging. . . . A daughter, Kristen Mary, was born June 21, 1984, to **Marge Schneider** and husband Ed Shirley. After a three month break, Marge was back at Gillette Company in Boston, where she is a product manager. . . . **Linda Henstrand Schroth** was recently made a partner in a three-person family practice group in Higganum, Conn. She tends to her practice in the afternoons, and stays busy in the mornings with Alison (4), Jonathan (3) and Brian (9 months). . . . **Jeffrey** and **Carol Smith Schutz** (RD 6, Blackburn Road, Sewickley, PA 15143) are celebrating their new house and the August 1984 arrival of Porter McAvoy Schutz. Carol received her M.S. in horticulture from the University of Delaware/Longwood Program in May 1980 and was appointed executive director of the American Association of Botanical Gardens and Arboreta in September of that year. Jeffrey received his M.B.A. from the University of Virginia's Darden School in May 1983. He was elected vice president of PNC Venture Corporation, a Pittsburgh-based venture capital firm in January 1984. . . . **Geoffrey R. Smith** is working at the University of Vermont as assistant director of admissions. When not so occupied, he is attempting to develop a Christmas tree farm in Lincoln, Vt., as well as designing a house with his brother, Chris '65. . . . **Daniel E. Somers** is practicing law with Carter, Ledyard and Milburn in New York City. Dan and spouse Julia have a one-year-old daughter, Fiona, and a second

child is on the way. . . . **Paula-Jean Willis Therrien** is returning to work as a senior chemist for the Rhode Island Health Department, following the March 7, 1984, birth of her second son, Matthew David. . . . **Kimberly Williams Thomas** has also returned to work following the birth of her second son, Brent Kenneth, born August 23, 1984. Kim is a full-time nuclear chemist at the Los Alamos Nuclear Laboratory, also the workplace of former Middlebury physics professor Brad Wright. Kim and husband Ken have enjoyed visits with **Janet Healy, Jane Winsor** and their families, as well as with Tom and Martha Freese Shattuck '73. . . . Following a 9½-year stint with the U.S. Army, **Trudie E. Thompson** has accepted an appointment as a Foreign Service Officer with the State Department. She expects to receive a post "somewhere in Africa." . . . **Bob Veino,** an attorney in Albany, N.Y., is active in the Adirondack Mountain Club and — like **James Close** — recently became a "46er," having climbed all 46 mountains in the Adirondacks with summit elevations of 4,000 feet or more. . . . **Susan Wagner** is enjoying the Foreign Service, working on the Soviet desk at the U.S. State Department. Susan and husband Steve Durkee '75 recently vacationed in Norway and are now cross country ski aficionados. Any and all Middlebury friends (you don't even have to ski) passing through Washington, D.C., are welcome to stop by. . . . **Jim Ware** is a tax manager for Digital Equipment in Acton, Mass. Outside of work, Jim finds time to sing in a local group, appear in an occasional play, and plan European ski vacations. . . . **John Andrew (Andy) Wasserstrom** and wife Susan Kelly now have two young daughters — Leslie Ann and Nell Marie. The Wasserstroms recently bought a townhouse near the University of Chicago so it looks like Andy plans to stay awhile on the UC faculty, in the cardiology section of the department of medicine. He does research full time on drugs that affect the heart ("otherwise known as cardiac pharmacology"). Andy wants to know the whereabouts of **Brian Lewis**??? . . . **John F. Webb** is enjoying his seventh year in the wilds of northeast Wisconsin. His family practice continues to go well and a third child is en route. . . . **Peter White** continues to operate The Yellowstone Raft Company in Gardiner and Big Sky, Montana, during his summers. The company runs whitewater, scenic and fishing trips on the Yellowstone, Gallatin and Madison Rivers. Wintertime finds him as ski operations manager for TW Service, Inc., in Yellowstone National Park. Peter aids in guided tours, lessons, rentals, retail sales, and in future ski development in the Park. . . . **Liza Williams** is teaching courses at two New York institutions — freshman English at Pratt Institute and basic writing skills at NYU's continuing education program. She is also busy at home renovating a brownstone in Brooklyn near Prospect Park. . . . **Peter Worthington** is living in Minneapolis with wife Nancy and children Hannah and Christopher. Peter is working for a national construction company and has completed a major addition to a pediatric hospital. Next project is a 39-story office/hotel project in downtown Minneapolis. . . . **Fred Zinober** has been keeping the streets of Clearwater and St. Petersburg safe as an assistant prosecuting state attorney. Fred's cases have involved drug smuggling, murder, rape and robbery. When not involved with these pleasures, Fred is on the triathlon training circuit along with **Bob Garvie**. . . . **Christine Fraioli Taylor,** who lives in Lincoln, Vt., is a mother of two, works for the Office of Student Activities at Midd and runs a quilting studio on the side. She sends out three cheers for everyone who showed up for reunion. "It was a real treat."

# 75

Class Secretaries: *Sharon Schoonmaker Austin, RR 1, Box 4950, Post Road, Rutland, VT 05701, and Garrett J. Bleakley, 3 Somerset Ave., Chatham, NJ 07928.*

**Ray Freeman-Lynde** is now teaching geology at the University of Georgia. Patty '77 is working part time at the Institute of Ecology and taking care of Amy (Ellen Amelia, born October 10, 1983). They welcome visitors at 350 Gaines School Road, Athens, GA 30605. . . . **Bob Jones** (83 W. Maynard Avenue, Columbus, OH 43202) bought a new house last June a few blocks from Ohio State University where he is enrolled in computer science engineering. . . . **John Burke,** assistant professor of chemistry at Williams College, has received a $9,000 Cottrell College science grant for biochemical research on RNA. John, who specializes in biochemistry and molecular genetics, was awarded the grant for a project on "Site-Specific Mutagenesis of Sequences Implicated in Processing of Intron with 'Tetrahymenathermophila' Large Ribosemal RNA." . . . **Christine Cioffi** (1537 Wyoming Avenue, Schenectady, NY 12309) has been named a principal in the law firm of Higgins, Roberts, Beyerl and Coan in Schenectady. Admitted to the bar in 1979 in New York and in the U.S. District Court, Northern District, Christine specializes in adoption law, estate administration and estate planning. She married John K. Sharkey in 1981; their daughter, Sara Cristine Sharkey, was born on November 25, 1982. . . . After spending nearly eight years in Minnesota, **Bob** and **Jill Sutherland Hamilton** have been transferred back to Massachusetts by Norton Company. Bob works at Norton's Worcester headquarters; Jill spends her time caring for (and being driven crazy by!) Bobby (3½) and Steven (1½) and job hunting. Their new address is 6 Cranbrook Road, Shrewsbury, MA 01545. . . . On June 29, 1984, **Chris Tower** was married to Ken Zafren. They honeymooned in Peru and Bolivia where they trekked and climbed Huayma Potosi, a 20,000-foot mountain near La Paz. Ken is finishing medical school at the University of Washington and they plan to leave Alaska in June so that he can do his residency. . . . Lauren and **Craig Henrici** became the parents of a son, Luke, on September 25, 1983. . . . **David R. Lincoln** has been named vice president for planning of the newly-organized Grey Nuns Health Systems, Inc. Affiliated with the Roman Catholic Church, the organization encompasses acute and long-term health facilities operated under the Sisters of Charity of Montreal, the Grey Nuns. David and his wife, **Susan Conaway Lincoln,** live in North Andover, Mass. . . . On January 15, 1985, the Rev. **Letitia Smith** embarked on a trip to Nicaragua. Fluent in five languages, she planned to interview peasants, using their taped responses to accompany a slide show to educate people in this country about the poverty-stricken country. A Methodist minister of four parishes in the Thousand Islands area of New York State, Letitia was traveling under the auspices of Witness For Peace, a national group seeking "a spiritual approach" to the problems of Nicaragua by developing "an everbroadening, prayerful, biblically-based community of U.S. citizens standing by the Nicaraguan people by acting in continuous nonviolent resistance to U.S. intervention in their country."

*Jacquie Phelan '76 of Fairfax, Calif., heads for her second straight win in the Off-Road Bicycling Association national championships.*

# 76

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Edward P. Herter (Nancy Clark), Middlesex School, 1400 Lowell Road, Concord, MA 01742, and Todd R. Wadsworth, 701 Dorset St., #6, S. Burlington, VT 05401.*

**Jacquie Phelan,** winner of the National Off Road Bicycling Association championship for the past two years, is involved, to say the least, in recruiting would-be athletic types into her sport. It has dawned on her that the reason people get married is so they can gather for a picture in *Middlebury Magazine*. She is wondering if a two-day bike race could accomplish the same. The dates? September 7 and 8. The place? Wendell, Mass. And if you don't like biking, Saturday night will feature bluegrass and beer. (Note from Jacquie: "Margie Norton and Patty Wilson — BE THERE!") Contact Jacquie at 121 Wood Lane, Fairfax, CA 94930 for more details. . . . **Steven R. Bouchard** has been named director of marketing for Continental Cablevision's Virginia region, headquartered in Richmond. He is now responsible for implementing ongoing marketing campaigns and devising new marketing programs to increase cable TV subscribership. Steve and Kyle Anne Prescott '77 Bouchard live in Richmond. . . . Al and **Theresa Claudson Hupp** (4611 N.W. Baltimore Drive, Kansas City, MO 64116) and their 2½-year-old son Jamie moved into their new home in October 1984. "Building the house has been fun, but very time consuming. I am now a senior attorney in the legal department of Hallmark Cards, where I work on litigation of all types, negotiate Rainbow Brite license agreements and do a lot of personnel work. Al is an attorney with the Lathrop Kountz law firm in Kansas City. Our second child is due in late May 1985." . . . LOST SHEEP — If anyone knows where to find them, PLEASE report whereabouts to a secretary or the Alumni Office: **Elizabeth Friedgut, Douglas Garver, Kristina Geiser, Peter Gibb, Robert Gober, Cathy Gregory, Melanie Gumerman, Bill Haas, Linda Hanan, Greg Harvey, Jim Howarth, Cynthia Katz, Bill Kulas, Dave Kynoski and Ian Laird.** More later.

# 77

Class Secretaries: *Nancy Kelley Hewes, RD 3, Box 198A, Chestertown, MD 21620, and Edward C.*

*Young, 6 Westley St., Winchester, MA 01890.*

After working for Georgetown University for four years, **Alex Bernstein** decided that she had earned a five-month European vacation. During her subsequent travels, Alex visited in Paris with **Melissa Barrett,** who has since returned to New York City in search of an international law position. Alex also urges anyone under the label of "employer" to recognize the value of her Middlebury degree and give her a call. . . . **Patty Freeman-Lynde** (350 Gaines School Road, Athens, GA 30605) is working part time at the Institute of Ecology in Athens, Ga., and full time as mother to daughter Amy (Ellen Amelia), born October 10, 1983. She invites fellow alumni to visit her and husband Ray '75, a geology professor at the University of Georgia. . . . Charlie and **Cindy Lindegren Green** (12 Kenney Lane, Concord, MA 01742) were married in June of 1983. Last summer, the Greens purchased a house in Charlie's hometown and have been busy renovating and gardening ever since. Cindy is also working for Temple, Barker & Sloane, a management consulting firm in Lexington, Mass., and is contemplating business shool soon. . . . When touring the nation's capital, don't look for **Jocelyn Samuels** at the State Department any more. She left the public sector in January for the firm of Arnold & Porter. . . . Also rumored to be living in the D.C. area are **Chris** and **Jan Stickley Brady,** where Chris has started a construction firm. (Why don't you guys ever write?). . . . Graduating with honors from the University of Connecticut Law School in May 1984, **Charles R. Andres** has now joined the law firm of Copp, Koletsky & Berall as an associate. He lives in Stonington, Conn. . . . **Tom Hanlon** (2635 Fremont Avenue S., Minneapolis, MN 55408) is in a teacher training program in Detroit, getting certified to teach in a small private school in Minneapolis. On May 26, 1984, he was married to Carolyn Oldfield of Nashville, Tenn. . . . Streich, Lang, Weeks and Cardon of Phoenix, Ariz., now employs **John Clemency** as a full-time associate. John earned his law degree from the New England School of Law in 1984 with summa cum laude honors. . . . **Ken MacDougall** (AK1-10 Maple Avenue, Hatfield, PA 19440), who withdrew from Middlebury after sophomore year, worked various jobs (including lifeguard and Good Humor ice cream man) for two years, then served as a medical lab tech in the Army for three years. He then used his G.I. Bill benefits to get a B.S. in microbiology from Penn State in 1983. He is now employed as a marketing rep for DeKalb Lab of Plymouth Meeting, Pa., a diagnostic lab selling services to hospitals and physicians in eastern Pennsylvania. . . . **William N. Hosley, Jr.,** has been appointed curator of American Decorative Arts for the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, Conn. With an M.A. in early American culture from Winterthur, he is now responsible for the museum's collection of furniture from 1620 to 1720, as well as for collections of American silver, ceramics and glass. He is also at work on an exhibition, "The Great River: Art and Society of the Connecticut Valley," that will focus on the art and material culture of the Connecticut Valley, scheduled to open in September 1985. . . . **Michael C. Jennings** married Sara Ann Aliber on October 13, 1984, in Birmingham, Mich. After a wedding trip to Hawaii, they took up residence in Boston where Sara is a commercial lending officer with the Shawmut Bank and Michael is an account executive with Tucker Anthony, and R.L. Day. . . . Last November, The Vermont Conservatory of the Arts sponsored a master

# Tax-Wise Gifts

**By Jane Bryant Quinn '60**

*This is the second in a series of columns by Jane Bryant Quinn '60 on giving to Middlebury. As you undoubtedly know if you read or watch TV, Mrs. Quinn is one of the nation's top reporters on personal finances. She is a columnist for* Newsweek *and* Woman's Day *and writes a twice-weekly column for the* Washington Post *that is syndicated to more than 125 newspapers. Her business news reports are seen on the* CBS Evening News, *and she is the author of* Everyone's Money Book, *published by Delacorte Press and recently updated in a paperback edition.*

Thanks to the glory of tax deductions, it may be possible for you to get more from your money by giving it to the College than by keeping it all yourself. It seems doubtful that the current drive for tax reform will close this lovely little deduction. If it does, all gifts already in place will, without a doubt, be left alone.

I'm urging a charitable donation invested — where else? — in Middlebury's Pooled Income Fund. You will be repaid with an income for life. This arrangement makes sense for people over age 55, who will need some income from investments to ease their retirement. It makes particular sense for those of you who are hanging on to low-yielding stock or other property that is worth a lot more than you originally paid.

If you sold that property and invested it for a higher yield, the government would take a big tax bite off the top. You'd have less money to reinvest, hence a smaller income than you had hoped for.

Middlebury wouldn't want that to happen. Gracious, no.

What's your alternative? Give the property to the College, but hang on to the income from that property for life.

I might say right here that a gift to the Pooled Income Fund is not just for the high and mighty. It's an entirely plausible idea for people in comfortable circumstances who, by no stretch of the imagination, could be called rich. That's because this form of gift pays you money back. If you have life insurance, a pension, Social Security, and lifetime savings of, say, $150,000, a gift of $10,000 could yield you more income from that portion of your savings than you're getting now.

When you give money to the College, here's what happens:

1. You avoid the capital gains tax on the profit that you made on your investment.

2. You get an instant tax deduction, based on the property's full, appreciated value. The size of the deduction depends on your age and on the terms of the gift. A 65-year-old couple, giving $10,000, could deduct about $3,400 in the current year.

3. The College sells the property — paying no capital gains tax — and invests all the proceeds in the Pooled Income Fund.

4. You are now a shareholder in the fund, which operates like a mutual fund. Every three months, you get a check for your pro-rata share of the income generated. As the investments gain in value, so will the income you receive. The current yield on the Pooled Income Fund is around 7 percent, which looks like less than you might get from certain other investments. But remember that it's being paid on the full proceeds of the sale of your stock or other property, with no subtraction for capital gains taxes. Also, the gift itself produced a tax deduction.

Had you simply held on to your old, low-yielding property, you might have gotten a smaller income without any tax advantage at all. The 7 percent you get from the Pooled Income Fund may be a significant gain.

5. You can arrange for the income to last for your lifetime, plus the lifetime of a second beneficiary, usually your spouse.

6. You don't have to manage that money any more, because the College is managing it for you.

7. The principal of the gift is out of your taxable estate.

8. Olin Robison and his outriders *might* quit calling you for money.

9. You'll have the personal satisfaction of giving something back to the College that gave so much to you.

To find out exactly how large a tax deduction you'd get from a life-income gift to the Pooled Income Fund, call Dave Rahr, director of development, at 802-388-3711, ext. 5200.

□□□

*Next time: Gifts of real estate.*

class for dancers led by **Karen Amirault** in Randolph, Vt. Karen has been a choreographer and teacher in Vermont for nine years. As assistant director of the Main Street Dance Theater in Burlington and as an artist-in-residence in schools statewide, Karen teaches all styles of jazz and is artistic director of the Jazz Company. . . . In Portsmouth, R.I., **Wayne J. Bell** married Margaret A. Tetreault last November. Following a wedding trip to Quebec City, the couple are living in New Bedford, Mass., where Wayne is involved in commercial fishing and his wife is employed at Isotronics.

# 78

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Arthur Hancock, Jr. (Lucy Newell), 8 Merrymount Road, Hingham, MA 02043, and Janis E. Tropp, 4001 S. Westshore Blvd., #1001, Tampa, FL 33611.*

The town of Warren, Ill., has successfully concluded its three-year search for a physician. On August 1, 1985, Dr. **Martin J. Cleary** will begin practice there. This year he has been completing residency requirements in family practice through the Southern Illinois University School of Medicine. Warren is most anxious for the arrival of Marty and his wife, Eleanor DuVivier Cleary '81. . . . **Melissa Hochschild** (226 East 95th St., #506, New York, NY 10028) received an MBA from Boston University in January 1984 and accepted a position with Compton Advertising in New York City. She is an account executive on a Johnson and Johnson product. . . . **Linda Rothnagel** is now Attorney in Charge at the Ottawa, Ill., office of Prairie State Legal Services, Inc., serving five counties in north central Illinois. Linda loves the job and is surviving life in a small town, but she may eventually transfer to an office closer to Chicago. . . . Due to a change in jobs, Peter '76 and **Susie Patterson Nichols** and family moved to the Boston area in October 1984. Their new address is 25 Leach Lane, South Natick, MA 01760. . . . **Allison Lee** and Ford Worthy (2243 N. Geneva Terrace, Chicago, IL 60614) were married in New York on December 1, 1984. Allison spent the last three years in advertising sales at *Fortune* magazine, and last fall she was promoted to manager of financial advertising. She left the magazine after her wedding and moved to Chicago, Ill., where her husband is an associate editor for *Fortune*. . . . **Karen Lindstadt** and Rick Weston '79 (62 Creeley Road, Belmont, MA 02178) were married in the fall of 1984. . . . **Kathleen Henry** and **Paul Nordstrom** were married in Washington, D.C., on October 20, 1984. . . . Last August, **Lynn Rosik** (589 Willow St. N.E., Salem, OR 97301) became deputy district attorney for Linn County in Albany, Oregon. Also in 1984 she traveled to Europe for three weeks, traveling by car to Florence, the French Riviera, Carcassonne and Paris. . . . Ralph and **Carolyn Smith Graves** (526B Merritt Road, West Point, NY 10996) are both Army captains on the faculty at West Point. Carolyn is teaching psychology. In attendance at their August 25, 1984, wedding were **Mary Beth Lewis DiMarco, Jamie Harms** and **Ginny Hinrichs.**

*A large crowd of Middlebury alums was on hand for the wedding of Kim Collins '79 and Ernest C. Parizeau II (Dartmouth '79) on Nantucket Island, September 8, 1984. Kneeling, from left, Ty Howe '78, Mary Weidlein MacKintosh '79, Anne Millar Wiebe '79, Anne Groton '78, Abby Wilson Howe '79, Robin Howe Townsend '80 and Meg Dana Krause '79. Standing, John Whitton '78, Linda Foster Whitton '80, Bob DeWitt '78, Alison Betts DeWitt '78, Brad Gay '75, Peggy Baldwin Briggs '78, Kim Collins Parizeau, Ernie Parizeau, Jeff Plank '78, Mark Collins '79, Bob Dahl '78, Peggy Daniel Murphy '78, Tom Ward '80 and Helen Cooke Pyne '78. Also attending but not pictured: Peter Steinle '62. Both Kim and Ernie graduated from Dartmouth's Tuck School in 1984.*

# 79

Class Secretaries: *Margaret A. Paine, P.O. Box 1522, Manchester Center, VT 05255, and Tiffany Nourse, RD 4, Box 1312, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

**Darcy Bonfils** has made a career move due north on Interstate 25 — to Cheyenne, Wyoming, "land of antelope, jackelope and the biggest rodeo in the world." Darcy will be right in the thick of it all as a television news reporter for channel 5, KYCU-TV, the CBS affiliate. She's also the fill-in anchor, weathercaster and producer of the 5:30, 10 p.m. and weekend shows — "anything that needs to be done." Congratulations, Darcy, we can't wait to see you on with Dan Rather! . . . **Gretchen Hund** is taking a year's leave of absence from her job at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to work at the Office of Technology Assessment, a think tank for Congress. She'll be running the radioactive waste portion of a project to compare ocean disposal and land disposal of all kinds of waste. . . . Back in Vermont, **Marilyn White Sowles** has been promoted to vice president of marketing at Dial-A-Copy International, Inc. She has been the national sales manager for the company since the opening of the Burlington office. Dial-A-Copy specializes in facsimile machines for the instant transmission of urgent documents over ordinary telephone lines. . . . **Kim Collins** and Ernie Parizeau (4244 Alden Drive, Edina, MN 55416) were married September 8, 1984, on Nantucket Island. Kim graduated in 1984 from Dartmouth's Tuck Business School. Ernie graduated from Dartmouth in 1979 and from Tuck in 1984. After a wedding trip to Greece, Kim and Ernie moved to Minneapolis where she is with General Mills Inc. and he is with Northwest Venture Capital Management. Twenty-three Midd alums island-hopped over for the three-day wedding weekend. . . . Announcing their engagement in January were **Philip W.R. Mann** and Debra Muzzey. . . . The new owners of The Adirondack Store in Lake Placid are renovating the thirty-year old business and adding a few new twists. Co-owner **Jon Prime** and his associate, Maria Miller, are designing changes, including an all log Adirondack-style front porch and a fireplace featuring hearth accessories indigenous to the North Country. They also plan to expand the home furnishing department with items such as porcelain pottery, speckled enamelware and a large assortment of native Adirondack products. One room will recreate an authentic Adirondack camp, featuring rustic furniture, the classic bent willow rocker and a woodstove. They also plan to revive the mail order catalog, so everyone can get on their mailing list! . . . Also in the North Country is **Jeff Jonathan** (P.O. Box 187, Lake Placid, NY 12946) who is the full-time director of Camp Treetops, a children's summer camp associated with North Country School in Lake Placid. . . . Russell and **Ellen Perkins Green** (5 Lawrence St., Beverley, MA 01915) have a new baby, Rachel Sharon, born November 25, 1984. Congratulations! . . . Lisa Salisbury '81 (6244 Willow Lane, Boulder, CO 80301) is leaving her job of three years to return to school for an MBA in real estate and construction management, "most likely from D.U." She sees a lot of **David Emerson, Russell Brackett, Sandy Buzby,** Cristy Ballou '80 and Ricardo Presnell '81. . . . **Russell T. Lowe** has been named a vice president of E.F. Hutton and Company. . . . **Gary M. Schiff** received his master's in landscape architecture from Harvard University's graduate school of design in Cambridge. The degree was granted with distinction for overall excellence. He will work in Boston with the SWA Group, a professional landscape design and planning firm handling a wide range of environmental and development projects throughout the country and world. . . . After working in London as an account executive and going to business School in London, **Pia Sergo** (Skeppargaten #25A, S-114 52, Stockholm, Sweden) is now a management consultant for McKinsey and Company in Stockholm. She welcomes all Middlebury visitors to Stockholm to look her up. . . . **Richard Tarlov** recently conducted a study as part of a nationwide assessment of local food systems for the Rodale Press. The study found that Vermonters import nearly three-fourths of the food they use, even though the state's existing farmlands are capable of supporting nearly all the state's nutritional needs. The study suggests that Vermont farmers continue to diversify, that more slaughtering facilities, produce-canning and freezing plants are needed in the state; it also promotes the establishment of a regional grain storage facility and an increase in wheat production.

# 80

Class Secretaries: *Melisa B. Stern, 67 Monument Ave., #3, Charlestown, MA 02129, and J. Peter Duncan, 39663 Leslie St., #383, Fremont, CA 94538.*

**Sue Young's** career as a research engineer for Arco in Tucson, Ariz., will soon come to an end as Arco has chosen to divest itself of all of its metals business. Her work during the past few years has piqued her interest in the issues surrounding technology, thus resulting in her choice to pursue a law degree after she leaves Arco. In her spare time Sue has been enjoying herself on hiking and camping trips and a ski trip to Jackson Hole. . . . **Paul** and **Nancy Cochran Crochiere** are living outside of Minneapolis where Paul is in his third year of law school and is working for a law firm. Nancy

is a development editor at Burgess Publishing, as well as doing some freelance writing and taking courses towards an M.A. in English. They have heard from **John Hedden** who was married to Stephanie Mathurin on September 22, 1984. John and Stephanie have made their home in Denver. John is a senior auditor for Amoco Minerals of Standard Oil of Indiana. . . . **Sara Morrissey** graduated from the University of Wisconsin Law School last May and joined Lindquist and Vennum, a Minneapolis law firm as an associate in September. The Minneapolis area continues to attract a growing number of our fellow classmates. . . . **Anne Colton** is back in Washington, D.C., after spending three months last fall out in Chicago. She was a block from Lake Shore Drive and the lake, and two blocks off Michigan Avenue, known as "the Magnificent Mile.". . . **Jane Hammond** has returned to academia, teaching at St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H. Of course while there she wears many hats as she is teaching American history and foreign policy, coaching tennis and skiing, as well as being a housemaster. She has taken full advantage of school vacations, traveling to Korea and Hong Kong. . . . Also among the ranks of the world travelers is **Ron van de Krol** (Reuters, Postfach 12034, 5300 Bonn-12, West Germany) who will have lived in three countries by the time he and his wife, Jeanet Visser, celebrate their first anniversary. Ron and Jeanet were married in Amsterdam last May. For their honeymoon they travelled through New England, including a stop at Middlebury on graduation day. This was Jeanet's first trip to America and Ron wanted to be sure she saw the highlights of the country! When Ron's 1½-year assignment to the Netherlands ended last October, they returned to Reuter's head office in London. Ron is a financial editor and reporter; Jeanet is a computer planning analyst, also at Reuters. In April, they were moving to Bonn for a two or three-year assignment. Ron has been attempting to brush up on his German which has gotten a bit rusty since Middlebury. London had been experiencing "its coldest winter in living memory," but they figured this a good preparation for their vacation in the Soviet Union where they are visiting Moscow and Leningrad. . . . The Southern California class of '80 correspondent **Anne Cowherd** (300 Highland Avenue, Manhattan Beach, CA 90266) reports: "Surfs up in Manhattan Beach! I've recently moved here from Newport Beach to plant myself even closer to the beach. Can almost wiggle my toes in the sand from my apartment. With a view of Malibu to the north, Catalina Island to the south, and the Pacific straight out, the view from the deck is wonderful at sunset. It's a long cry from Manhattan, N.Y. The career in sales with FMC Corporation continues to flourish with 1984 dollars at the $20 million mark. Until just recently, **Buck Lyons** was also a resident in Manhattan Beach. He has headed north to join **Sue Follett** at Stanford Business School. Tim and Nina Ritter Armour, both '82, are neighbors here where we frequently engage in a volleyball game on the beach and speculate what the weather is like in the 'other' Manhattan. Robin and **Andy Nestler** became parents on November 24, 1984, with the birth of daughter Ryan Elizabeth. Congratulations! Andy is still with Perrier in sales out here, traveling to Hawaii and Alaska in his jet set fashion. Haven't seen John '81 and **Jenny Gluck Tinker** recently, but rumor has it they are still in show business with John working in production for *St. Elsewhere*." John's influence on the show is quite apparent as one of the doctors on a recent episode was spending the weekend at a cabin in Middlebury! . . . The Midd Boston contingent continues to be strong: Hal and **Alison Delaney Granger** have been living in Boston on Beacon Hill since their marriage last August. Alison is working for a mutual fund company while Hal is a stockbroker. . . . **Rich Silton** has left the Midd coalition at The Bank of Boston to join Bank of New England. He and his wife have also recently purchased a home in the "Boston 'burbs.". . . **Jim Ryan** has made it midway through his first year at Harvard Business School "without flunking out." Wife Sarah Van Derveer Ryan '82 is supporting the family as a paralegal for Choate Hall and Stewart. . . . While everyone was sure to notice Ricky Ryan's '81 "yuppified" appearance in *Newsweek* in December, it is not common knowledge that he was wearing his brother's shirt and tie which were, of course, fundamental to completing "the image.". . . **Susie Estes** continues at Bank of Boston where she is on the auditing staff. She is now recognized as an "expert" in her field, as she appeared in a career panel at Middlebury during Winter Weekend. She is managing to find some time to get away for a ski trip to Utah. . . . **Patty Wiley** and **Phelps Hoyt** have joined the Boston ranks as they have moved to Lynn, Mass. Phelps is working for Price Waterhouse, while Patty is in the Beverly school system. . . . Old Greenwich, Conn., finds **Kathy Kohlbry** happily employed at a new job (NYNEX), with a new car, in a new condo, with new furniture, pending purchase of a new VCR. Who says no news is good news? . . . **Rick Johnston** had a whirlwind year, marrying Sharon Surette on September 8 and becoming the representative for MHT Company in Caracas, Venezuela. Friends are welcome to visit them at Quinta Primavera, Averida Principal, Lomas del Mirador, Caracas, Venezuela, Apartado 6558 (telephone 011-58-2-925087). . . . **Suzanne Salzer** was officially admitted to the Connecticut Bar in a swearing-in ceremony last November at Bridgeport, Conn., Superior Court. . . . **Deb Highley** is an executive with Manel Productions in NYC. . . . **Cary Newburger** will soon face the business world armed with a law degree and an MBA from Columbia University. . . . After completing his first year at the University of San Francisco, **Steve Hanley** is taking the summer "off" to attend Japanese summer school at Middlebury. . . . **Scott Russell** is an associate with the firm of Farrell & Duffy in Falmouth, Mass., having graduated from Dickinson Law School and passed the Massachusetts Bar Exam. . . . **Tim "Doc" Rockwood** recently finished a 2½-year stint as an Olympic researcher for ABC Sports and is now freelancing while looking for work in the TV industry. Tim, Doug Lilley '81 and Peter Walker '81 have formed a band, "Tyrone Thighbone and the Nocturnal Omissions," and keep busy plotting their path to stardom during their spare time, according to Doug. . . . Good to hear from so many of you. Keep the news coming!

*There was a good-sized Middlebury crowd on hand for the wedding of Bill Erdman '80 and Barbara Bassett on September 8, 1984, on Martha's Vineyard. Back row, from left, Alton Bassett '53 (father of the bride), John Denny '55, Howard Tolley '65, Clay Spurgeon '81, Jane Ackerman '80, Jay Moulton '80, Jim Manning '80, John Armour '80, Bart Partington '80 and Buck Lyons '80. Front row, Barbara Bassett, Bill Erdman, Joan Tolley Bassett '55 (mother of the bride), Sue Leppla '80, Charlie Holden '81 and Carl Erdman '81. Missing from the photo, but also attending, was John Denny Jr. '85. Bill and Barbara's new address is 720 A Independence Ave., Mountain View, Calif. 94043.*



# 81

Class Secretaries: *Cynthia L. Strong, 255 E. 23rd St., #19F, New York, NY 10010, and Joshua M. Horowitz, Continental Grain Company, 1910 Olympic Blvd., Drawer B, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.*

Thanks to everyone who took time to fill out those little blue cards to fill us in on your latest news! Your effort is much appreciated — it makes our job infinitely easier. Keep it coming! Studying seems to top '81's list of favorite activities as four years of hard work has taught that the ivory tower wasn't half bad. . . . News from the University of Chicago is that **Dick Porter** and **Rhodemann Li** (915 E. 54th St., 2nd Floor, Chicago, IL 60615) are sharing quarters. Rhode is in his second year of business school and heading up the students investment bank group, while Dick is hitting the law books and sitting on the *Law Review*. The overachievers report that they see **Stu Fross,** who is also at law school, and tell us that Stu will be marrying Deborah Collum, Colgate '81. Also in Chicago, **Hal Katkov** (c/o Library Plaza Hotel, 1637 Orrington Ave., #310, Evanston, IL 60201) reports that he is pursuing his master's in advertising at Northwestern after a stint at William Morris Agency in Los Angeles. . . . The nation's capital has claimed its share of students: **Bill Maggard** (1622 19th St., N.W., Washington, DC 20009) is in his second year of law at American University and clerking days at the firm of Glassie, Pewett, Dudley, Beebe & Shanks. Bill says he hasn't much time on his hands (we believe it!) but he does occasionally meet up with some old Middies. . . . Georgetown University can claim two '81ers. After two years working in Europe, **Peter Smit** (1902 37th St., N.W., Washington, DC 20007) is now pursuing his MBA. . . . **Susan Clark** (7606 Savannah St., #204, Falls Church, VA 22043) is going after her master's in national security studies and is also the proud owner of a new condo. . . . As usual there is the large New England contingent to reckon with: **Gay Alling** and **Helen Ballew** are apartmentmates and classmates at the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies. . . . **Marie Richardson** (55 Ivy Road, Wellesley, MA 02181) is beginning full time at Babson College in pursuit of her MBA. . . . It is said that **Jeff Morse** (RD 3, Box 180 C, Harvard, MA 01451) will be finished this spring at Boston University Medical School and

will start a residency in family practice. What we want to know is, does "M.D." stand for "Moose Doctor"? . . . Another modern Dr. Kildare is **Mike MacVeigh** (14 Catherine St., #3, Worcester, MA 01605) who is in year one at the UMass Medical School. Mike reports that before hitting the books, he and **Chris Marzilli** visited Europe, stopping by Frankfurt to see **Tim Meckel** who works there for The Bank of Boston. . . . The marriage of **Hye Kyung Whang** and Peter Brady Dragone, Spanish MMLA '80 (6 Soldiers Field Park, #509, Boston, MA 02163) took place on June 2, 1984. The bride is working for Morse Shoe Company in Canton, Mass., while the groom is a second-year student at Harvard Business School. . . . After two years with Digital Equipment, **Bret Bero** (223 Sachem Village, W. Lebanon, NH 03784) entered Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth for his MBA. He recently had a reunion for some Midd pals at his parents' house on Cape Cod. Bret also reports that he lives three doors down from **Chuck** and **Lisa Pinson Waite,** who have just had their second child. . . . Besides finishing up with his thesis at UNH, **Tom Arcidiacono** reports that he'll be tying the knot this September with Maura Flynn '79, thus joining the dread 60 percent. . . . After a one and one-half year stint on Capitol Hill, **Ken Stockbridge** (44 Elton St., Providence, RI 02906) is now pursuing his economics degree at Brown, which he is paying for by peddling the *Encyclopedia Britannica*. In his spare time, Ken sings in the university chorus. Ken's burning question to us was whether or not **T. Jack Foster** had cut his debut album yet. How 'bout it, Jack? . . . **Bill** and **Sue Powell Davison** (114 Walnut St., Haddonfield, NJ 08033) are back at school after the working life in New York City. Bill is at Wharton going for his MBA, while Sue is working at the law school development office. . . . **Laurie Allen Marsden** (713 Church St., New Kensington, PA 15068) has transferred to the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. Laurie also reports that husband Donald was ordained into the Presbyterian ministry last November. . . . Taking the sunshine alternative to the shivering north, **Margie Higgins** 9685 Mockingbird Lane, Sebastian, FL 32958) is going after her CPA and MBA (whew!) at the Florida Institute of Technology and after graduation she'll be looking for work in the Sunshine State. Margie also tells us she rang in the New Year with **Wendy Kram** out in Los Angeles. Wendy performed in *1984* with Maxwell Caulfield and Juliet Mills at the L.A. Cast Theatre. She also played a maid in Steve Martin's *All of Me*. . . . Heading to the Far West with the bookworms, we found **Val Kindred** (903 E. Moorhead Circle, #1C, Boulder, CO 80303) in the shadow of the Rockies working toward her master's in geology at the University of Colorado. Don't forget to find the time to get the nose out of books and the skis on the snow, Val! . . . **Suzanne Lynch** (Rt. 2, Box 528, Vashon, WA 98070), returning from an extended European cycling tour, is now at the University of Washington pursuing a doctorate in oceanography and writing natural history columns for the local newspaper. . . . In her second semester, **Kim Stieve** (960 Alice Lane, #3, Menlo Park, CA 94025) is hard at work at Stanford Business School. She says that the summer job search is already in gear and that her target is Boston. . . . **Philip Cushman** (3035 E. Platt, Apt. G, Fresno, CA 93721) has finished his master's in clinical psychology. "Weekend Pheel" is now hard at work on his doctoral dissertation on sleep and antipsychotic drugs at the California School of Professional Psychology. . . . Making the transition from students to teachers, we begin with **Peter Price** (640 Middle St., Portsmouth, NH 03801) who, upon his return from a Southeast Asian hiatus, has been teaching social studies at the junior high level. Hope that knee is recouping, Pete. . . . **Cecily Chilton** is in Maryland working as director of advancement at St. Timothy's School. She loves her work fundraising and meeting the public, as well as the D.C. area. Cecily also reports running into **Peter "Sky" Pagenstecher** and **Steve Brown**. . . . After spending the warm months working at the Hurricane Island Outward-Bound School, **Cindy Makin** (Box 57, Campton, NH 03223) is in Waterville Valley teaching biology and coaching ski racing. Do you flunk 'em if they straddle gates, Cindy? . . . On a continental note, **Grace Coston** (67 Rue Pierre Curie, 93170 Bagnolet, France) has been teaching the French the intricacies of Anglais to support her theatrical and literary habits. Grace writes that an excerpt of her novel-in-progress will be published in the review, *Sphinx*. . . . **Jenny Salmon** (Box 62, Henryville, PA 18332) will be in Boston working at Radcliffe's Schlesinger Library after a tour of Europe. . . . Finishing an eleven-month tour in Mali, West Africa, living with and helping a nomadic tribe, **Lawrence Childs** is now teaching at L'Ecole d'Humanite in Goldero, Switzerland. Also with him is Laura Temple '82. . . . New Yorkers can be proud of one of the Metropolitan Museum's more recent acquisitions, **Janie Havemeyer** (522 West End Avenue, #86, New York, NY 10024). She and **Amy Herring** share digs up on the West Side. Amy is at Doubleday Publishing. Janie is at the education department of the Cloisters. Besides being a plain great setting, she is enjoying her work in the galleries teaching school groups. We also have it on good authority that Janie's occasional Saturday gallery talks are excellent and should not be missed. Check the Cloisters schedule for the next one. . . . **Kevin Granath** is a production assistant at ABC Sports and plays Ultimate for NYC-based Kaboom!, the fifth-ranked disc team in the country. . . . **Peter Walker** has started his own company, Ryder/Walker Alpine Adventures, Inc., specializing in what he refers to as "gourmet Alpinism." . . . **Doug Lilley** is an account executive for Morrow & Company, Inc., a proxy soliciation and investor relations firm in NYC, and is working toward an MBA at New York University. Doug and **Peter Walker** and Tim "Doc" Rockwood '80 have formed a band, "Tyrone Thighbone and the Nocturnal Omissions," and keep busy plotting their path to stardom during their spare time. . . . **Karen Moyer** has taken a position as an English tutor and ski instructor at the Kildonia School in Amenia, N.Y. . . . **Steve Rosenfeld** lives in Vermont and works as a journalist for the *Burlington Free Press*. . . . **Carl Howard,** still occasionally known as Mandrill, is in his second year of law school at Hofstra. . . . **Tom Mansfield** is graduating from New York Law School this spring and taking a job with the N.Y. District Attorney's office. He keeps fit as an active member (and co-founder) of the Wanton Danglers Guild of Mountaineers. . . . **Greg Woodworth** (150 Spring St., #7, Portland, ME 04101) graduated from BU law, passed the Maine Bar and is now a practicing attorney at Pierce, Atwood, Scribner, Allen, Smith & Lancaster, a 60-lawyer firm in Portland. Greg also announced that he'll be wed in May to Katy Stenhouse, Skidmore '83. Congrats, Greg, and yes, you should get your Midd Mag at home. . . . **Sid Billingslea** (6215 SE 22 St., Portland, OR 97202) is practicing law in Portland, Oregon, and has by now passed the Alaska Bar exam. She notes that **Chris Haskell** is in his third year at her alma mater, Lewis and Clark Northwestern Law School. . . . After finishing his MBA at Wharton and enjoying a three-month round-the-world tour, **Marc Cummins** (147 W. 88th St., New York, NY 10024) is now an associate in corporate finance at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette in New York. Phineas Fogg has met Phineas T. Barnum at last! . . . **Dave Deutsch** (255 W. 95th St., #6D, New York, NY 10025) finished at Columbia B. School and was honored as student speaker at his graduation. Dave is now with Drexel Burnham Lamber in corporate finance. . . . On a less material plane, **Peter Schoch** picked up his master's in ecosystems analysis from Duke and is with Sanders Associates, Inc., in Merrimack, N.H. He and wife **Kerry Messer** recently had their first child, a son, Charles Bradford, and now Kerry plans to return to school for an MBA. . . . **Bernadette Czuchra** (300 Lozes Avenue, H-3, Lafayette, LA 70508) received her geophysics master's from Cornell and is now prospecting the Louisiana bayous and the Gulf for gas as an exploration geophysicist for Tenneco. . . . The happy recipient of an Equity Union Card and a Yale Drama School master's, **Tyrone Wilson** made his professional debut in *A Play of Giants* last December at the Yale Rep. Look out for Tyrone in the future on stage and screen — we say he has star quality! . . . **Jed Dove** has had an active time, finishing his Cornell MBA and going to work for E.F. Hutton in their accelerated management program. Jed also married the former Susan Hess last summer, with '81ers in the party including **Jeff Dove** as best man (Is Susan sure she got the right one?), **Bob Curtin, Dan Bailey,** and **Tim Costello.** Also attending the festivities were **Buff Burleigh, Margie Higgins, Bob Dachs** and **EJay Bishop**. . . . The urge for change among classmates makes Darwin's theory look less than revolutionary. Included in the rank of the switchees is **Ruth Turner,** who is now in the design drafting department of Hoyle, Tanner and Associates, a civil engineering firm in Manchester, N.H. Ruth is enjoying her weekends as a ski instructor at Gunstock when snow permits and is also taking a math course taught by fellow alum Ben Mathes. . . . **Steve Ruggerio,** we hear, is now at Irving Trust in New York. . . . Checking out the investment field, **Mike O'Malley** (89 W. Cedar St., #2, Boston, MA 02114) is now with the funds management group at The Bank of Boston. Mike is also devoting weekends to coaching ski racers at Killington (Again, when snow allows; the skiing is great in Colorado, if you're close — Class Sec.) where he frequently sees **Steve Utter**. . . . Still in the D.C. area, **Kathi Iacocca** has left Gray for solo work as president of the Iacocca Foundation, which will focus on the dual support of diabetes research at the Joslin Clinic and on engineering scholarships for Chrysler employee progeny. It's good to hear that Kathi's knees are finally settled down and that she is enjoying a regime of running, tennis and skiing. . . . **Stacey Pogust** has gone over to Lord, Geller, Federico, Einstein, Inc., as a senior media planner on the IBM corporate account. Is the rumor true, Stacey, that you have an Apple II in your office? . . . Returning from sunny Los Angeles and a job with Time-Life, **Grayle Howlett** (308 W. 88th St., #1-B, New York, NY 10024) is now selling advertising space in a new local New York business weekly, *Crain's New York Business*. In his spare time, Grayle has been keeping his soccer fundamentals fresh with ex-teammates Rick Makin '84 and Tom Wertimer '84. . . . Still in Boston, **Pam Nugent** writes that

she has taken a job as a fixed income portfolio manager at David C. Babson & Company. Pam's firm recently named her an assistant vice president of the Babson Fixed Income Advisors division. . . . **Aline Storey Zimmer** left McGraw-Hill for a position as promotion manager in the marketing department of Gordon and Breach Science Publishers in New York. Eat your heart out, Old Man of the Sea! . . . **Dorsey Milot** (60 Walnut St., Jamestown, R.I. 02835) is staking her claim in the sailing world with the purchase of a 27-foot sloop on which she'll be living during the warm months. Dorsey has begun work in Newport as the assistant to the executive director of the America II Challenge Syndicate which will take her to Australia in 1986 in the effort to return the "Auld Mug" to its rightful pedestal at the New York Yacht Club. . . . **Diane Meyer** (10776 Rose Ave., #10, Los Angeles, CA 90034) has a new job as a consultant with Johnson & Higgins in international employee benefits. Diane also reports that **Randy Kaufman** was off on an Asian tour but is now back at Paul Weiss in New York. . . . Making the soggy transition from subsaharan Zaire to urban America was not easy, say **Carol Englar** and **Bruce Morehouse** (314 Massachusetts Avenue, #2, Arlington, MA 02174), after a stint in the Peace Corps. Bruce is now programming computers while weighing future options. . . . Confounding the ghost of Jeff Davis, **Carolyn Allen** (67 Monument Avenue, #3, Charlestown, MA 02129) has migrated from Louisville to the hotbed of Yankee-ism, Boston, where she is holding down a job with the Museum of Science. . . . In other recent news from near and far, **Jim "Ernie" Lindberg** (98 Hilltop Drive, Weatogue, CT 06089) is at Cigna Corporation in Hartford as assistant asset manager in the real estate investment department. Contrary to rumors (Ahem, Mr. Hurwitz), Ernie is not engaged. . . . **Jim Estes** (c/o Landfall Restaurant, Woods Hole, MA 02543) is in the process of taking over his father's popular Cape Cod restaurant, The Landfall, at the ferry docks in Woods Hole. In the off season, Jim is working at Charlie's in the Chestnut Hill Mall. . . . **Anne Caudill Cardamone** is the program director for the Fitness and Sports Medicine Institute at The Aspen Club and, as you might expect, is enjoying off-duty hours cutting powder around the Aspen basin. . . . Based in Washington, D.C., as the assistant conference director of a trade association, **Allison Davis** (1725 Riggs Place, N.W., Washington, DC 20009) is living the high life checking out America's best hotels, resorts and conference centers. . . . In **Corinne Corrigan** (135 5th Avenue, #2, Brooklyn, NY 11217), the class of '81 has a media celebrity. Her ultimate Frisbee team, Survival, was featured in the November 26 issue of *Fortune*. Corinne invites any women in the New York area who are interested in this quickpaced, exciting sport to contact her. Monica Donnelly '82 is Corinne's roommate. . . . **Tim Costello** can still be seen in D.C. as a sales representative for an ophthalmological company. He and wife Patrice traveled last April in Finland and Russia. . . . **Darrell Brown** is still with Dunn and Bradstreet in Dallas as a marketing representative where he has recently won two sales contests and a presidential citation. . . . **Luis Fernandez** (210 Seaview Drive, #302, Key Biscayne, FL 33149) is at work in Florida. . . . One clarification: **Liz Brooking** lives in Weston; her job is in Boston with Wadsworth Professional Software. . . . **Peter M. Ross** passed the Massachusetts State Bar last summer and joined his father's general law practice. . . . After passing the bar exam in the same state,

*At the wedding of Hye Kyung Whang '81 and Peter Dragone, M.A. Spanish '80, on June 2, 1984 are: standing, from left, Kwang Chul Whang '83, Allan Dragone '50, Chris Rice '82, Peter Dragone, Alyssa Dragone '85 and Allan Dragone Jr. '79; seated, Sophie Lam '84, Ginny Conn '81, Hye Kyung Whang Dragone, Persephone Logan '83 and Jenny Dragone '83. Peter is a student at the Harvard Business School and Hye Kyung works for Morse Shoe Co. in Canton, Mass. Their address is 6 Soldiers Field Park, No. 509, Boston, MA 02163.*

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**John Amato** went to work for the Massachusetts Department of Revenue in Boston. . . . **Joseph E. Smith II** (230 East Ontario, #806, Chicago, IL 60611) is an account executive with Bozell and Jacobs, working on the Continental Telephone account. . . . After working for two years as a stripper in Ithaca (a lithographic stripper!), **Kristen Carovano** is now working for a sign maker. She was married last August to Daniel Sarewitz who is working on his Ph.D. in geology at Cornell. . . . **Chris Viscomi** (c/o 1070 W. Lafayette St., Easton, PA 18042) sends some grapevine reports. She hears **Tom Shively** was to be in Australia from 3/85 to 12/85, continuing his research for his Ph.D. in statistics from the University of Chicago. **Greg MacKay** was to receive his M.D. from Thomas Jefferson Medical College in May. While working on an MBA from Drexel, **Frazier Caner** continues his banking career in Philadelphia. Chris reports that **Timm Zolkos** left his position as financial director of the Vermont Republican Party to help coordinate the Reagan-Bush effort in Vermont. Chris was graduating in May from the University of Texas Medical Branch, following two months with a family practitioner in Breckenridge, Colo., during the height of spring skiing. She begins a residency position in anesthesiology at the University of Utah in July. . . . **Carol Nelson** (161 Woodside Avenue, Ridgewood, NJ 07450) is a marketing copywriter for Dow Jones & Company, publisher of *The Wall Street Journal*, in NYC. She is also a member of the Pro Arte Chorale in New Jersey. . . . After completing 3½ years of Peace Corps work in Senegal, **Cathryn Cole** (30N Congress St., Newtown, PA 18940) married Babacar Diouf, an English teacher from Senegal on December 3, 1984. . . . In July, **Alice Tower** (6761 Roundtree Drive, SRA Bx 32T, Anchorage, AK 99516) is getting married to Gunnar Knapp (Yale '75) in Anchorage. Last summer she hiked in the Swiss and Austrian Alps and visited Sweden. . . . Residing with **Steve Willis, Dougas A. Rich** (202 Riverside Drive, #36, New York, NY 10025) runs into many of the Upper West Side's Midd alums. . . . **David** and Lydia Mason '82 **Hill** (Department of State, Freetown, Washington, DC 20520), who were married on October 2, 1983, were accepted into the Peace Corps last June and became education volunteers in Sierra Leone, West Africa. . . . **Holly McConnell Avery** (Box 13B, South Hamilton, MA 01982) is an actuarial analyst in Boston while husband Mark finishes his seminary work. . . . David and **Elizabeth Pope Seaman** (22 Moody St., Chestnut Hill, MA 02167) are employed at *Inc.* magazine and Prime Computer Company, respectively. . . . **Sarah Hoskin** (3250 Nash Avenue, #3, Cincinnati, OH 45226) is an associate director of the Fine Arts Fund, a united fundraising organization for the eight major arts organizations in Cincinnati. . . . As a customer service representative for Northern Telecom Inc., **Joan L. Foster** is wrapping up a 15-month installation of telephone equipment at Bank of Boston, after which she hoped to secure an installation supervisor's position. . . . Class Secretary **Josh Horowitz** is happy to announce his transfer from the wilds of Hutchinson, Kansas, to the urban jungle of San Francisco. The move includes a promotion to the job of feed grains manager. . . . Class Secretary **Cyndy Strong** has also been promoted — to senior research analyst responsible for *SKI* magazine's marketing research services. . . . Keep the information flow up folks, and again, thanks for a great response to our letter!



# 82

Class Secretaries: *Karin L. Bloom, 66 Martin St., #2, Cambridge, MA 02138, and Harold Burroughs, 1568 Second Ave., #4F, New York, NY 10028.*

Yale seems to have a small monopoly on Middlebury types, including **Malcolm Woollen** and **Owen Foley** at the School of Art and Architecture, **Andy Kleit** in economics and **Laura Cassedy** who recently completed her work in Russian and East European studies. . . . Back from Europe, **Fay Benzinger** spent the year at American University Law School. . . . **Susan Hansen, Ginia Van Vranken** and **Jen Gold** are humming through Columbia U's Business School. . . . **Derek Lindsay** (2119 Lennox Drive, #12, Cleveland Heights, OH 44106) is doing the same at Tuck. . . . **Lissa McKinley** is working hard at Case Western Medical School. . . . Finishing up her master's in English at Columbia is **Elizabeth Cascella Auran** (450 East 63 St., New York, NY 10021). Husband Jim is an ophthalmology resident at Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital. . . . **Keith McCurdy** received his master's in chemistry from Rice University in Houston and will be married on June 1. . . . **Kathy Connor** was married to Tom Neiley in June of '84 in Jackson Hole, Wyoming. In July they moved to New York. Kathy is now teaching English at the Green Vale School there. . . . Another Wyoming wedding was the marriage of **Edie Bennett** and Steve Ashley in Wilson. . . . Last June **Judith Folia** married David Neville Rocheleau (UVM '81). . . . **Carol O'Connor** married **David Booth Fischer** last October in Manchester, N.H. They settled into their home in Somerville after a honeymoon in Bermuda. . . . **Paul Righi** is marrying Nancy Maxfield, a nurse at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. He is finishing his third year at Harvard Medical School. . . . **Nina Ritter** and **Tim Armour** (124 Fifth Place, Manhattan Beach, CA 90266) were married on June 9, 1984, in an all-out Middlebury wedding. Participants in the wedding included **Sue Nahley, Deirdre Fanning, Dori Maynard, Rick Moorhead,**

*The Middlebury contingent at the June 16, 1984, wedding of Deborah Varnum '83 and Kyle Tong (Bowdoin '83) in Worcester, Mass.: from left, Jody Freyer '83, Regan Remillard '85, Karin VonBerg Noyes '81, Karen Edlund '83, Charles Noyes '82, Ruth Kennedy '83, Deborah Varnum Tong, Kyle Tong, Siobhan Leahy '83, Lindsay James '83, Drew Schembre '83, Doug Darby '83, Jayne Benz '83, Dana Houlihan '83, Nancy Warner Benz '56, Lise Markl '83 and Martha Marshall '83. Debbie and Kyle now live at 21 Pleasant St. in Holden, Mass. Kyle runs an educational travel company that sets up tours of Japan, and Debbie is working as a professional genealogist ("a hobby-turned-career").*



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**Jeff Legro,** John Armour '80, and **Mark Altmeyer.** Nina is applying to art school. . . . **Kathy Havard** was married to John Morse on April 13, 1985, in White Plains, N.Y. They live in Seattle, Wash. They won't be alone out there, however, because **Betsy Conger** is returning to Seattle. Let us know when you have a West Coast Middlebury party out there, Bets! . . . **Chris Kelley** (1914 Beacon St., #2, Brookline, MA 02146) and **Kris Hanson** are working for Softbridge Corporation, a software company in the Boston area. . . . **Scott Sandblom** (123 Eliot St., Newton, MA 02161) is an account executive with The Saddlebrook Corporation and he threw a great party last Christmas. **Charlie Robinson** showed up there in between trips. He went to Europe with his family to schuss down some slopes and tickle the fancy of some unsuspecting European women. (Jus' joshin' Chuck!) He is still with J-world teaching sailing but will be running the show in Florida this spring. He and Scottie sailed in a race together in January. Somebody's gotta give those aussies a run for their money! . . . **Sue Baker** continues to work for Harvard Management while applying to the Harvard Graduate School of Education, where **Nina Koules** and **Karin Bloom** are completing their master's (for the latter by the "skin of her teeth!"). . . . **Andy Quint** is studying on a kibbutz in Israel for a year and **Doug Shelling** is studying at a yeshiva there. . . . Other international travelers include David '81 and **Lydia Mason Hill** who are Peace Corps volunteers in Sierra Leone. They were married on October 2, 1983, in Wellesley, Mass., and lived in Utah for a year before leaving for Africa. Both working in primary education, Lydia is a workshop coordinator and David is an agriculture volunteer. Living in a small village called Busu, letters are very welcome. Their mail runs through the American Embassy mail pouch so if you care to, please include a few U.S. postage stamps in your letter (PCV's, Department of State, Freetown, Wasington, DC 20520). . . . **Melissa Pereira**, 155 Avenue Wagram, Paris, France 75017) worked for the UN in Haiti before moving to Paris where she is an administrative assistant for A.C.P. Equipment Corporation. She recently returned from a trip to Russia where the company does a great deal of business. . . . While in Norway last summer, **Karin Bloom** ran into **Nick Gardner** in Oslo. Nick worked on a farm for the summer in Northern Norway before heading back to the States, where he is in school at Thunderberg University, studying international relations. . . . **Ann Slimmon** is in her first year at Williams College grad program in art history. She's rooming with **Mary Murphy Burroughs** who will finish there this spring. . . . **Mitchell Brown** (425 East 79th, #14B, New York, NY 10021) gets a prize for being the most communicative member of the class of '82. He reports that he "bought a coop, joined the NYAC and is active on their squash team." I **(Karin Bloom)** haven't figured out what a "coop" is yet, but NYAC must be New York Athletic Club. I'm slow, Mitch, but I'm catching on. He is a fixed income salesman at Goldman Sachs and is really enjoying it. He says he and some of his friends are looking into opening a dance club in Manhattan. (Hmmm. . . . There might be some potential investors in the class of '82). . . . **Todd Summers** (66 Martin St., #2, Cambridge, MA 02138) works for Claremont in Boston. . . . **Gannon** and **Sallie Barton Kashiwa** (771 Witter Gulch Road, Evergreen, CO 80439) have a son, Charles Hudson, born December 5, 1983. . . . **Danielle Lam** moved to New York from San Francisco and is employed by Hay Associates, management consultants. . . . The rest of you should drop us a line!

# 83

Class Secretaries: *Elizabeth C. Sprague, 535 W. Cornelia, #1009, Chicago, IL 60657, and Kenneth F. Edwards, 22 Comeau St., Wellesley Hills, MA 02181.*

Reports from Hanover are that **Steve Genereaux** continues to enjoy Dartmouth Medical School. The word is that his Health Lodge's Tuesday night barbecues continue to be a big hit among the med students. . . . Best wishes to **John Kerney** and Marily McCoid who were married during the Christmas season. John's brother, Jake, was the best man. . . . Although **Danny Elish** is working as a paralegal, he's staying well-versed in his main forte, music, by taking courses on the side. You can bet "Elly" and his piano will make a name for themselves someday. . . . **Bruce Gevertz** is once again becoming a force on the Middlebury campus. Gerber has left the Big Apple to become an assistant coach for the lacrosse team. Bets are now being placed as to whether he will attempt to reobtain the KDR presidency. Here in Boston we're taking even odds. . . . Also in Vermont is **Wendy Coughlan** who is working on a sheep farm. . . . **Jeanne Hammond** must be staying in good skiing shape; she spent the fall and winter in Alaska. **Mark Larsen** is also in Alaska. . . . **Andrea Paradis** is back from Taiwan and studying at the University of Chicago. . . . **Donna Kinney** was appointed assistant director of admissions at the Dana Hall School. . . . **Tammy Burns** is working at the New York Blood Center and having fun. . . . **Sue Bayler** is keeping busy with her job at a land title company in Los Gatos, Calif., and computer classes. She plans to head to Europe soon. Sue reports that Renee Shattuck '84 is living in Colorado Springs and trying for her stockbroker's license. Sue also hears from **Bep Greer** and **Vicki Seiden** who are living in San Francisco. Vicki works for an ad agency; Bep keeps busy as a paralegal. . . . Having moved to Devon, Pa., **Jackie Vanacek** is a staff engineer for Hewlett Packard. . . . **Bunny Mauran** should have arrived home from England by now. . . . **Kathy Pelton** spent the summer traveling and managed to cover Europe, from Greece to Norway, in three months. She ran into **Bob Norberg,** who is in the Marines, at a party in Paris. . . . **Persephone Logan** has moved to New York and is working in the consumer affairs department of Hilton International. . . . **Brad Calkins** is working for Bell Atlanticom Systems in D.C. He's busy playing ice hockey, studying karate, playing in a band and general carousing. He passes on his greetings to the Henckel boys of '83. . . . **Wendy Willis** is in her second year of teaching at The Episcopal School in NYC. She recently moved into a new apartment on the Upper East Side with **Meg Marion** and **Heyward Rutledge.** . . . **Sue Inglis** is working for the *Summit County Journal* in Breckenridge, Colo., as a staff reporter. . . . **Heather Lank** has moved and can be reached at 145 Brunswick Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M5S 2M3. . . . **Peter Bauer** has moved to Windy City and is working for Citicorp. . . . **Betsy Sprague** is the assistant production control manager for API, a screen printing company. . . . **Dave Collins** works for Chemical Bank in Chicago. . . . **Julie Greer** has moved to Portsmouth, N.H., and is in a training program for computer programming at Liberty Mutual. . . . **Tammy Lenski Perrin** was married August 25. . . . **Cheryl Potter** and **Jan Otto** are living in a new house overlooking the Rillito River and the Catalina Mountains in Tucson, Ariz. A little Otto was due at the end of April. Jan is still working for Western Performances; Cheryl continues to write and go to school. Besides the usual number of cars, the Ottos enjoy their two horses and Lhasa Apso puppy, Duster. . . . There was an impromptu class of '83 reunion at the Medieval Manor in December. Alumni in attendance were **Carl Hobert** (visiting the States from France), **Lindsey Callen, Carolyn Kuntz, John Morrison, Carolyn Schiele, Dave Foord, Dave Magnus, Mary Hill, Billy Ross, Brian Napack** (also seen visiting Midd at 30 Washington Street over Washington's Birthday weekend), Jim Robinson '84, and Janet Arnold '85. Of course, the ever-spirited **Danny Kagan** was there, too. Danny tells us that all was well with the "King's Subjects" mentioned above. . . . **Hobes** has been undecided between becoming Proctor Academy's language director or starting graduate school. . . . **Lindsey Callen** is working in Boston for Putnam Income Advisory, living on Beacon Hill with **Carolyn Kuntz** who has a position in marketing at Lafayette Place. . . . **Brian Napack** is working for Pitney Bowes in New York City. Napes had his choice of working in Boston or The Big Apple. He announced his decision with the proclamation that "he couldn't handle Boston." Danny also tells us that Brian has been traveling to Minneapolis for "undisclosed reasons." . . . **Carolyn Schiele** has fulfilled a dream by relocating to Denver. . . . **Peter Leahy** has been working on his squash games at the Boston Racquet Club with Danny weekly. Peter's boss at Foster, Dykems, Cavett is a member as well so Peter can enjoy some pretty flexible lunch hours. . . . **Skipper Wyer** is in the equipment finance department at the Shawmut Bank. He was recently engaged to Beth Dorion '85. . . . **Lisa Partridge Ramsbottom** and husband Scott now live in a gorgeous apartment overlooking the ocean in Rhode Island. Lisa represents the R.I. territory of Storage

*Several Middlebury grads made the trip to Wayzata, Minn., for the December 29, 1984, wedding of Chris Pierson '84 and Rebecca Cadwallader (Wisconsin '84). From left, Kevin Harlen '84, Rebecca, Chris, Jeff Bartlett '84 and Leroy Hunninghake '84.*

Systems, Inc., an up-and-coming high-tech firm. . . . **Martha McNally** and **Dave Durning** are still working for Chemical Bank in New York. Dave has taken winter vacations in such places as Mexico, Florida, and Colorado with **Artie Melville** during the past months. Don't work too hard guys! . . . **Jim Kerney** is making monthly excursions to Texas as part of his IBM training. . . . **Janet Montgomery** is serving as the assistant freestyle director at the Carrabassett Valley Academy of Sugarloaf/USA in Maine. During the summer of '84 she also did advanced work in landscape engineering, much to the delight of her old Middlebury geology professors. . . . **Carrie Bowman** has fully recovered from her back injury of March '83 with 100 percent return of movement in her legs. She is "telemarking wildly in the mountains of Colorado, Utah and California," as well as teaching biology and math full time at The Colorado Rocky Mountain School in Carbondale, Colo., and assistant coaching skiing and coed soccer. . . . Last but certainly not least is **Greg Clancy.** "Clance" is in technical marketing with Permuthane, a division of Beatrice. Greg is enjoying the job but certainly not the long commute from Natick to Peabody. . . . Please write us your news!

# 84

Class Secretaries: *Elizabeth C. Hackett, 3143 P St., NW, Washington, DC 20007, and William R. Hathaway, 11116 W. Wildwood Ave., #G103, Milwaukee, WI 53227.*

**J. Peter Nytzen** (6 Red Rock Trail, Saddle River, NJ 07458) traveled in West/East Africa during July 1984 on safari. . . . **Peter B. Elwell** was recently appointed the first Sweeney Scholar in the Fels MGA program. Peter's father, Corwin S. ("Corky") Elwell '50, is also an alum of the Fels Center of Government.

# Language Schools

## English

**E. Thomas Katzenbach** ('82, '83, '84), has been appointed assistant director of admissions at Pomfret School, Danielson, Conn., where he also teaches English.

## French

**Charley Ann Rhoads** (M.A. '61) showed her pastel, acrylic and oil works at a special exhibition at Lebanon Valley (N.H.) College in February. . . . **Father Raymond Roland Lagace,** OFM, (M.A. '63) celebrated his Silver Jubilee as a priest in Augusta on September 23. He offered a Mass of Thanksgiving in St. Augustine Church where he had celebrated his first Mass. Father Lagace is presently stationed in Montreal where he serves as mission promoter for the Franciscan Friars of Eastern Canada. . . . **Madeline V. Kirkconnell** (M.A. '69) writes, "After 10½ years of high school teaching which I loved, I could no longer ignore the call to work with the marginated in another land, and I joined the Maryknoll Lay Missioner Program." She is now in Cochabamba, Bolivia, her homebase from which she will visit other missions until her permanent assignment within the country. You can write to her at Hermanas de Maryknoll, Casilla 2268, Cochabamba, Bolivia. . . . **Linda (Evans) Harling** (M.A. '76) writes, "My husband and I are missionaries with SIM in Niamey, Niger (West Africa). David is a pilot/mechanic and I do some secretarial work for the mission but my main task is caring for our 16-month-old son Jonathan." . . . **Sister Frances Hart** (M.A. '77), dean of students at Chestnut Hill College, will be the co-director of a five-week tour of major European centers of ecumenicism and learning, from May 20 to June 21. . . . **Ann Parry** ('78) worked last year for a Paris-based marketing/management consulting firm. She recently moved to Philadelphia, Pa., where her husband has accepted a position as assistant professor of marketing at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business. . . . **Brother Joseph Umile,** C.S.C., (M.A. '79) of New Haven, Conn., has been appointed principal of the secondary school at Notre Dame International School, Rome, Italy. . . . **Patricia Olderr** (M.A. '80) directed an "Immersion Weekend" in Italian at George Williams College in Lake Geneva, Ill. The weekends are designed to develop the participants' cultural awareness and improve their language skills. . . . **Paul Banas** (M.A. '81) is an assistant account executive for McCahn Erickson, a New York ad agency. . . . **Mary Peckiconis** (M.A. '84) was awarded a Rotary International Fellowship to spend a year in Brussels to further her graduate studies in language at the Superior University of Translators and Interpreters.

## German

**Dawn Murphy Kiechel** (M.A. '73) is teaching Latin and English at Immaculate Heart High School in Watertown, N.Y. She is also chairman of the English department and now holds New York State certification in Latin, German and English.

## Spanish

**Mary G. Randel** (M.A. '65), a professor of Romance Studies at Cornell University, received a 1984–85 senior fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities. She will work to complete a book on portraits of the literary artist in the works of Cervantes, author of *Don Quixote.* . . . **Andrea Verricchio-Di Vito** (M.A. '73) received her doctorate from Temple University last May. She teaches Spanish at Wilmington Friends School in Delaware. She will be taking a group of six senior students to Madrid to participate in an intensive course in the "Estudio Internacional Sampere." . . . **Albio Sires** (M.A. '84) has been named executive assistant to Deputy Commissioner Jerome White by the State Department of Community Affairs.

## Italian

**Catherine F. Giorgi** (M.A. '62) has been named manager of the Southwest branch of the Arthritis Foundation's Florida Chapter. She will be responsible for Arthritis Foundation programs and fundraising throughout a ten-county area.

## Writers' Conference

**John Nealis** ('77 & '78) was appointed to the faculty at SUNY-Oneonta for the spring semester of 1985. Mr. Nealis has been teaching at Delaware Academy since 1970. He will teach a half-day at Delaware Academy and spend the rest of the day at Oneonta. **Baron Wormser** ('84), who published his first book of poems, *The White Words,* in 1983, read selections from the collection at the University of Maine, Farmington, on February 11.

# Marriages

**Eric Bunzel** '47 and Laida Horan, March 2, 1985, in New York; 12285 48th Ave. North, Plymouth, Minn. 55442

**Susan H. Charlesworth** '76 and John M. Haried, November 10, 1984, in Boulder, Colo.

**Jennifer Ball** '80 and **Charles Bates** '81, September 15, 1984, in Warren, Vt.

### Language Schools

**Mary E. Harmala** (M.A. German '78) and Jim Walden on August 4, 1984

# New Arrivals

A daughter, Katherine, joined Michael and **Linda Pembrook Avgerinos** '63, on August 22, 1984

A son, Christopher, Jr., joined **Christopher G. Gent** '72 and his wife, Diane, on December 6, 1984

A daughter, Ariana Mihalik Ward, joined Brian and **Mary Ann Mihalik Ward** '76 on November 1, 1984

A daughter, Kathryn Louise, joined **Andrew** '77 and **Susan Whitton Goodenough** '79 on June 15, 1984

### Language Schools

A son, Billie Jeanne, joined **Robert L. Brownlee, Jr.** (M.A. French '68) and his wife Carmen Laura on October 13, 1984

# Obituaries

**1909** EDITH FAY JOHNSON, 99, of Rutland, Vt., died December 17, 1984. Fabie taught school in Benson, Vt., East Hartford, Conn., and Rutland, Vt., from 1911–1949. She was state president of the Vermont Congress of Parents and Teachers, 1938–41, and was a member of that board from 1932–1949. She married Frank W. Johnson on September 14, 1914. She was a member of Alpha Chi and Kappa Kappa Gamma. There are no survivors.

**1915** ISABEL C. FIELD, 92, of Wells River, Vt., died January 17, 1985. For many years she taught high school in Amherst, Mass., where she was chairman of the history department. She traveled throughout the United States and Europe and studied at the American Academy in Rome. Isabel was a member of Pi Beta Phi. She is survived by a cousin, Russell Bailey of Methuen, Mass.



**1916** VERA E. DRURY, 94, of Danielson, Conn., died February 1, 1985. She graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors. Vera taught school until her marriage in 1920 to Lewis Drury. She was a 55-year member of Sterling Grange No. 53 and a 50-year member of Quinebaug Pomona Grange No. 2. She remained active in local affairs until after her 90th birthday. She was a member of Sigma Kappa. She leaves a brother, a sister, two nephews and several cousins.

**1916** FRANCES M. GUERIN, 90, of Worcester, Mass., died December 3, 1984. Miss Guerin was born in Worcester, daughter of James F. and Ellen (Fallon) Guerin. She graduated from Old English High School in 1912. She was an accountant for the Ordnance Department, Washington, D.C., 1918–20. From 1921–1940, she was secretary and then manager of James F. Guerin Pharmacy. Miss Guerin was a member of Sigma Kappa National Sorority and the Women's Club of Immaculate Conception Parish. She leaves a nephew and three nieces.

**1917** RUTH HALL WEST, 89, of Brookside, N.J., died in December 1984. She was a teacher from 1917–1925 at East Greenwich, R.I., Academy; Bartlett High School, Webster, Mass.; and Glens Falls, N.Y., Academy. In June of 1925 she married Elmer James West, Jr. She is survived by a daughter and a son. She was a member of Sigma Kappa.

**1917** MARY NARCISSA BOWLES, 89, of Amherst, Mass., died January 8, 1985. Born in Weybridge, Vt., she was a 1913 graduate of Middlebury High School. She received her master's degree from Columbia University Teachers College in 1918. She taught school in Northfield and later in Salem, and in 1924 joined the faculty of Middlebury College where she remained until 1945. From 1945 to 1948, she taught at Nasson College in Springdale, Maine, and in 1948 was associated with the YWCA in Providence, R.I. In 1951, she joined the staff at Miss Hall's School in Pittsfield, and retired to Amherst in 1958. A past president of the Amherst Women's Club, she was a member of Middlebury Congregational Church and the American Dietetic Association. She leaves several nieces and nephews.

**1920** SAMUEL T. GAINES, 85, of Shaker Heights, Ohio, died January 12, 1985. Mr. Gaines was born in Waterbury, Conn., and after graduating from Middlebury he went to Cleveland to attend law school at Western Reserve University. He worked as a cub reporter for the *Cleveland Press* until 1923, when he graduated from law school and entered private practice. Mr. Gaines was a senior partner in the firm of Gaines & Stern, with which Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, was associated before he was elected to the Senate. Last year, the local chapter of Tau Epsilon Rho, a law fraternity, established the Sam Gaines Award for Excellence. Mr. Gaines received the first award on his birthday last October 18. He was in public service from 1943 to 1946, as the first general counsel for the Cleveland Transit System. Mr. Gaines also worked to ensure both the rights of accused persons and the freedom of the press. In 1968, he was chairman of a Bar-Press Relations Committee of the Cleveland Bar Association that helped draft an agreement with the media known as a Statement of Standards and Principles. He was a championship-caliber handball player while a law student. When he was 65, he began to play golf and shot in the low 80s. Mr. Gaines' wife, Edna, died in 1972. He is survived by his daughter, Renee Wallace of Houston, and a brother.

**1921** DOROTHY D. BLISS, 87, of Rochester, N.H., died January 24, 1985. A secretary for 37 years, Miss Bliss was a private secretary at the Federal Land Bank in Springfield, Mass., for 20 years and later a legal secretary in a private law office in Framingham, Mass. She retired to Vergennes, Vt., in 1974, where she was active in the Congregational church and was a former member of the Roland Robinson Society and the Order of the Eastern Star. She also was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She graduated Phi Beta Kappa. She leaves a brother, Zenas L. Bliss of Rochester.

**1921** WILLIAM R. COHEN, 85, of San Francisco, Calif., died January 22, 1985. He received his law degree from the New Jersey Law School in 1925. He practiced law in New Jersey until World War II. Col. Cohen was a U.S. prosecutor, working on the prosecution of war criminals in Germany. The colonel attended his 60th Reunion at Middlebury in 1981. He is survived by a son, Dr. Richard L. Cohen of San Francisco.

**1923** MILDRED KIENLE, 83, of Northampton, Mass., died February 12, 1985. She graduated magna cum laude and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Mildred received her master's degree from the Bread Loaf School of English in 1929. She also studied at Trinity College, Columbia University, the Hartford Theological Seminary and the University of Connecticut. She taught English in Jamesburg and Linden, N.J., and later at Buckley High School in Hartford, Conn. She retired as head counselor in 1958 after 33 years of teaching. Mildred was a former president of the Hartford Alumnae Association of Middlebury College, a former national president of the Alumnae Association, and a permanent member of the Alumni Council. She was a member of the National Retired Teachers Association and the Delta Kappa Gamma Honorary Society of Women Teachers. She was a member of Phi Mu. She is survived by two nephews.

**1925** JOHN T. LEE, 82, of Eustis, Fla., died November 4, 1983. He was manager of Firestone Service Stores, Inc., from 1926 until his retirement. He was a member of Delta Upsilon. He is survived by his wife, Mary S. Lee.

**1925** MARION W. PLOTNIK, 80 of Falmouth, Mass., died December 18, 1984. She was born in Amherst, did her graduate work at Smith College, and attended Dijon University in France and Harvard University. She taught school in New Jersey until 1942 when she became vocational counselor and social director at Middlebury College for two years. Marion moved on to Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa., where she was head of residence for four years. She was a professor of French literature and dean of students at Blackburn College in Carlinville, Ill., from 1947 to 1965, and also taught at Illinois Wesleyan College and the University of Maryland. She received the Hudson Award at Blackburn College in 1983. She was a member of Alpha Chi and Kappa Kappa Gamma. She leaves her husband, Dr. Martin J. Plotnik.

**1926** JAMES HOLDSTOCK, 81, of Tampa, Fla., died February 10, 1985. He graduated from the University of Maryland Dental School in 1927. He opened his office in Tampa in September of 1927 and retired from private practice in 1978. After retiring, he served as director of the Hillsborough County Dental Research Clinic for two years. Dr. Holdstock served in the 116th Field Artillery Battalion for 13 years prior to World War II. He served in the European Theatre during the war, achieving the rank of colonel. He was president of the Tampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, a founder and the first president of the Tampa Civic Music Association, and was president of both the Hillsborough County Dental Association and the West Coast Dental Society. Dr. Holdstock is survived by his wife, Gladys, a daughter and two granddaughters. He was a member of Chi Psi.

**1926** LEONARD C. MacALLISTER, 80, of Port Jervis, N.Y., died January 1, 1981. He was a teacher and administrator at public schools in Readsboro, Vt., and Norwich and Holland Patent, N.Y. He was a sergeant in the Army during World War II. He is survived by a son, Leonard C. MacAllister, Jr., of Bel Air, Md. Len was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

**1928** MILAN H. PALMER, 79, of West Hartford, Conn., died February 11, 1985. After graduation, Milan worked for a year as a physical education instructor in the Hartford Public School system and for the Connecticut Institute for the Blind. He then joined Hartford Fire Insurance Company in Hartford, where he worked as an inspector and training center instructor. He retired in 1967. Milan worked many years as a volunteer, coaching boy's football and baseball for which he received a special award from the West Hartford Jaycees. In 1970, the town celebrated "Milan Palmer Day" as more than 600 ballplayers, cheerleaders, coaches, and parents turned out to thank him for his years of work with young people. He also received a special plaque from the West Hartford Town Council. He leaves his wife, Florence, three sons, two sisters and four granddaughters. He was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

**1929** PAUL R. VAN ESS, 79, of Orangevale, Calif., died August 29, 1984. He did graduate work in chemistry at Iowa State, receiving his Ph.D. in 1936. He was a research chemist for the Shell Development Co. from 1936–49, a propellant development chemist with Aerojet-General Corp., and then a chemist at McClellan Air Force Base. He is survived by his wife, Marion, and four children. Paul was a member of Zeta Psi.

**1929** CHRISTOPHER A. WEBBER, 79, of Rutland, Vt., died December 5, 1984. Mr. Webber was a municipal judge, a Rutland City alderman, a city school commissioner and a bank president. He was born in Rutland. Mr. Webber graduated from Harvard Law School in 1932, and was admitted to the bar. He was a partner in Webber and Costello, Ltd., in Rutland. He was a judge in the Rutland Municipal Court from 1937–1941, served on the board of aldermen from 1935–1939 and was elected to the Rutland School Board in 1947. A member and past president of the Vermont Bankers Association, he was president of the Rutland County National Bank from 1948–1967, senior vice president and director of the Howard Bank and Trust Co. from 1967–1972, and chairman of its executive committee from 1972–1983. He was also a trustee of the Marble Savings Bank from 1940–1964. Mr. Webber was chairman of the Vermont Legislative Apportionment Board from 1965–1972. He was a member of the Rutland County Bar Association, the Vermont Bar Association and was a fellow of the American Bar Foundation and the American College of Trial Lawyers. He was also a member of the American College Probate Counsel and the International Society of Barristers. Mr. Webber was a trustee of the Episcopal Diocese of Vermont from 1952–1979, presiding over its board of trustees from 1966 to 1979, and a member of the Trinity Episcopal Church in Rutland. Survivors include his wife, Esther L. (Ladue) Webber, whom he married in 1932 in Rutland; two sons, John B. Webber '56 of Rutland and Christopher A. Webber, Jr., '67 of East Wallingford; a daughter, Mary Munroe of Lincoln, Mass.; two brothers, Payson R. Webber '34 of Rutland and Marvelle Webber of Hallowell, Maine; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

**1930** ROBERT B. COOK, 76, of Watertown, Conn., died February 7, 1985. He received a master's degree from New York University in 1942 in administration and supervision. He did further graduate work at NYU, Columbia Teacher's College and the University of Connecticut. Bob taught and coached at Watertown Junior and Senior High School from 1936–1956, was assistant principal (1941–56) and principal (1956–1965). He was principal of Swift Junior High School from 1965–1968 and then went back to teaching at Watertown High School until his retirement in 1974. Bob was one of the first recipients of the Gold Ring Award from the Water-Oak Gold Circle of Sports. He was a member and current president of the local AARP Chapter. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho. He is survived by two sons.

**1930** C. WINIFRED MILLER DAY, 75, of Beverly, Mass., died December 3, 1984. She did graduate work at Columbia Teachers College. Prior to her marriage in 1937, Winnie was a teacher in Stillwater, N.Y., Miss Harris' Florida School in Miami, and assistant principal of the Rock Point Training School in Burlington, Vt. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, a son, and six grandchildren.

**1930** EDSON W. SESSIONS, 77, of Middlebury, Vt., died December 23, 1984. He lived in Middlebury all his life and worked for the state of Vermont and later for Brown Novelty Co. in East Middlebury. Since 1955, when he was nearly killed in a tractor trailer accident, he rented most of his land and worked as a carpenter, mason, milkman, and psychiatric aide. He raised and sold beef cattle, hogs, chickens, and turkeys. He is survived by his wife, Marjorie, two daughters, and a son.

**1931** ROBERT L. THOMPSON, JR., 71, of Clay, N.Y., died in 1981. He had attended Middlebury for one year. He worked for Borden's Farm Products in New York City from 1928–1937. No further information was available.

**1931** JOHN N. TWEEDY, 76, of Sarasota, Fla., died January 10, 1985. He had worked for General Foods Corp., Goodbody & Co. Brokers, N.Y., N.Y., and Yale & Towne Mfg. Co., in Stamford, Conn., before starting his own manufacturer's representative business in 1945, specializing in contract builders' hardware and special building supplies. He sold the business in 1975 and retired to Sarasota, Fla. He is survived by his wife, Blanche, and a daughter, Joa. He was a member of Chi Psi.

**1932** B. CLARK JOHNSON, 74, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., died January 24, 1985. Upon graduation, Clark began working for Ralston Purina as an accountant and was controller of the St. Johnsbury plant when he retired 37 years later in 1969. He was active in the community with the Boy Scouts, the Rotary, the PTA, the South Congregational Church and the Masonic Lodge. He served eight years on the school board. Clark is survived by his wife, Helen, a son, Richard '58, two daughters, three granddaughters (including Lisa Johnson '83), a sister and several nieces, nephews and cousins. He was a member of Delta Upsilon.

**1932** RUSSELL I. RAYNER, 75, of East Falmouth, Mass., died February 9, 1985. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He received a master's degree in physics from Brown University in 1934. Russ was a physics teacher for 43 years at Quincy High School and Quincy Junior College. He was a summer director of the Outdoor Camping Education Program of Matamoras, Pa. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. He married Helena Dundas '31 in 1935, who survives him, along with his two sons, David and Robert '70. Russ was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

**1933** MARGARET T. RYAN, 71, of Vergennes, Vt., died February 16, 1985. She received her master's degree from New York University and Columbia University. She was a law librarian at New York University Law School until her retirement. She is survived by a brother, two sisters, and several nieces and nephews.

**1934** ARNOLDA G. SMITH, 73, of Fairhaven, Mass., died December 25, 1985. She attended Falmouth schools, graduating from Lawrence High School in 1929. Music was her outstanding interest, and she participated as an oboe player in the many orchestral activities encouraged by music supervisor Edward B. Albertin. In 1935 she became director of music in a parish of five communities in Standish, Maine. Soon thereafter, she established herself in Boston, where she took courses at the Boston University School of Music and played her oboe in a number of orchestras, including the Women's Symphony of Boston, at the time the only orchestra in the country with all women as officers and players. She married George H. Willis in 1941 and continued to live in Boston. After his death in 1949, she had a variety of jobs, later buying a house in Franklin and working with an advertising agency there. In 1955, she married Herbert H. Smith and together they established a small printing business. They later moved to Berkeley and in 1971 to Fairhaven. Mrs. Smith is survived by her husband, three stepsons, and two stepdaughters.

**1934** VICTOR J. RICCIO, 72, of Utica, N.Y., died September 9, 1984. He did graduate work at Columbia University while he was working for General Baking Co. of New York City in sales. Vic worked in sales and production for Liquid Carbonic Corp., Brooklyn; Continental Paper Company, Ridgefield Park, N.J.; and the United Board and Carton Corp. in New York City and Urbana, Ohio. In 1952 he joined the Mutual Box Board Company in Utica, N.Y., as vice president and sales manager. He retired in June 1967. He married Elinor Maier in 1940, who survives him, along with three sisters; three brothers, Leonard '29, Daniel '32, and Albert '38; and several nieces and nephews. Vic was a member of Beta Kappa.

**1935** CARROLL L. BEERS, 69, of Sandy Hook, Conn., died June 16, 1983. He worked for Remington Rand Co. in sales, was office manager of Quinn Electric Co., did radio work for General Electric Co., and also worked for Buyer-Manning and Maxwell & Moore — all in Bridgeport, Conn. In 1943 he joined Vought-Sikorsky Division of United Aircraft as purchasing manager and worked there until his retirement. He is survived by four daughters. Carroll was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. By bequest, the Carroll L. Beers '35 Memorial Fund has been established in the Alumni Endowment.

**1937** JANETTE BRAUMULLER FULLER, 69, of Pinellas Park, Fla., died December 22, 1984. Janette married Raymond L. Fuller in June of 1940. The rest of her life was spent being a wife, mother, grandmother, and homemaker. She is survived by a daughter and a son. She was a member of Sigma Kappa.

**1939** HELEN PERKINS McLEAN, 68, of Montpelier, Vt., died January 28, 1985. She taught home economics in Derby Line, Cabot and at Spaulding High School in Barre, Vt. For many years she was an active member of the Montpelier Country Club. She is survived by two daughters, two sisters, one brother and two grandchildren.

**1940** ALBERT C. JAMES, 67, of Albuquerque, N.M., died January 5, 1985. He did graduate work at the Vanderbilt School of Religion and

was student pastor at Collegeside Congregational Church in Nashville. He joined the Army Air Force in 1943 and served for 20 years, retiring in April of 1963. He then joined the State Welfare Agency of the State of New Mexico as a welfare worker supervisor. Survivors are his wife, Ruth, and a son, Michael. Al was a member of Chi Psi.

**1941** LOIS DALE STEWART EDDY, 64, of Alexandria, Va., died January 23, 1985. Mrs. Eddy was a former librarian, a member of the Northern Virginia Chapter of the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society, and a docent at the National Air and Space Museum of the Smithsonian Institution. Mrs. Eddy was born in Bronxville, N.Y., and received a master's degree in library science at Catholic University. She moved to the Washington area in 1951. From 1965 to 1970 she was a librarian in the Alexandria public school system and from 1972 to 1980 she was a librarian with the Alexandria Public Library. She was a certified teacher of Scottish country dancing. She also was a member of the Unitarian Church of Alexandria. Her first husband, Ernest T. Stewart, Jr., died in 1963. Survivors include her husband, George A. Eddy of Alexandria; five children by her first marriage, Dale Stewart of Rochester, N.Y., Ann Stewart of Alexandria, Lynn Shaffer of Watertown, Mass., John G. Stewart of New York City, and Scott Stewart of Arlington, Mass.; and two grandchildren. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi. Family and friends have established the Lois Dale Stewart Eddy '41 Memorial in the Alumni Endowment. Contributions may be sent to Gordon C. Perine '49, Middlebury College, P.O. Box 500, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.



**1942** ELISABETH E. BROWN, 64, of Cobleskill, N.Y., died September 17, 1984. Elisabeth was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She received her master's degree in French from Middlebury in 1949. She taught one year in Youngstown, N.Y., and then taught French, Latin, and Spanish at Cobleskill High School from 1943 until her retirement. She was chairman of the foreign language department at the time of her retirement. There are no known survivors.

**1948** ALICE ELTING SAMUELS, 57, of New York, N.Y., died October 23, 1984. She did graduate work at the universities of Michigan, Northwestern and Columbia. Alice was elected vice president of A.C. Nielsen Co. in August of 1976. She joined the company in 1951 and, after an absence of 12 years, returned in 1968. In 1972, she was promoted to client service executive and subsequently appointed account executive in 1974. Her sales and service responsibilities included network and major agency/advertiser accounts in New York. She is survived by her husband, Stanley; two daughters, Jocelyn '77 and Carol; and a son, Jonathan.

**1949** WILTRUDE OBERREIT HERZOG, 57, of Loveland, Colo., died April 27, 1984. Born in New Jersey and raised there and in Switzerland, Trudi was a member of the class of '49 for two years. After transferring, she graduated from the Presbyterian School of Nursing at Columbia University of New York. She worked as a nurse in Denver and Loveland. Her interests included mountain climbing and the Head Start program, and she was an active member of the Mountain View United Presbyterian Church. She is survived by her husband, Heinz Herzog; their two daughters, Lisa and Heidi; and her three brothers.

**1950** JAMES L. MARCHESE, 59, of Springfield, Mass., died December 24, 1984. Mr. Marchese was the director of planning and redevelopment for the Springfield Redevelopment Authority. He was a lifelong resident of Springfield, graduating from Classical High School in 1950. Mr. Marchese was a World War II veteran, serving in the Navy. He was the statistician of the Springfield Indians hockey team. He was also a commissioner of the high school hockey leagues for Western Massachusetts. Mr. Marchese leaves his widow, Catherine H. (Madison) Marchese; two sons, James L. 3rd, and Lawrence P., both of Springfield; three daughters, Marilee Marchese and Susan Marchese, both of Southwest Harbor, Maine, and Catherine Dinnie of Springfield; a brother, Robert H. of Avon, Conn; a sister, Helen M. Madden of Island Palms, S.C.; and two grandchildren. Jim was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

**1950** MICHAEL TANES, 60, of Oakton, Va., died December 11, 1984. He was an employee of the Central Intelligence Agency for 29 years and a former star football player for Taunton High School. Mr. Tanes was an All-Bristol County lineman in 1942 for Taunton High and after graduation served in the Army, seeing action with the Fourth Armored Division. After the war he studied at Cheshire Academy and Middlebury College. He majored in political science and was a tackle on the Middlebury football team. He was born in Areya, Albania. Most of his work for the CIA was overseas. His affiliations included membership in the Ionic Lodge, A.M. and F.M., of Taunton. In addition to his widow, he leaves a son, Alex Tanes, and a daughter, Micaela Tanes, both of Virginia, and his two brothers, James F. and Thomas Tanes, restaurant operators in the Taunton area. He also leaves several nephews and nieces. Mike was a member of Delta Upsilon.

**1953** CONSTANCE LEWIS FENTON, 52, of San Rafael, Calif., died May 19, 1984. After Middlebury, Connie attended business school and then became an administrative assistant at Yale University. In 1957 she moved to California. She was a secretary for the California Society of Certified Public Accountants. She married Oscarlee Fenton on June 16, 1957. After a 3,000-mile honeymoon trip through the Northwest, they settled in the foothills of the Sierras in the middle of gold country. Her husband is a civil engineer who builds bridges, and the family moved quite often. Connie always ended up with an interesting job. She is survived by her husband and two sons. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi.

**1958** ALICE P. KENNEY, 47, of Delmar, N.Y., died February 4, 1985. After graduating from Middlebury, Alice received her M.A. and Ph.D degrees in history from Columbia University. She was a professor of history at Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa., for 18 years until 1979, when she returned to Delmar and continued her research and writing on the Dutch in the Hudson Valley. Among her books are: *Albany: Crossroads of Liberty, Stubborn for Liberty, The Dutch in New York* and *The Gansevoorts of Albany*. She received a merit award from the American Association for State and Local History for her contributions to the understanding of Dutch colonial heritage. Alice was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year. She is survived by her mother, Marjorie, of Delmar.

## Language Schools Obituaries

1929 **Helen Coldwell Riccio,** 77, of Manchester, N.H., November 30, 1984. Mrs. Riccio was active in her community throughout her life. She had served as clerk of Bethany Chapel Community Church since 1941 and taught Sunday school there until her death. She is survived by her husband, Leonard D. Riccio '29; three sons, David C. '55, Richard S. and Robert L. '69; and seven grandchildren.

1932 **Albert E. Gauthier** (M.A. French), 77, of Franklin, N.H., January 31, 1985. He had been a high school French teacher for many years. He is survived by his wife, Alta; two sons, Paul R. and Peter A.; eight grandchildren; two brothers; three sisters; and nieces and nephews.

1934 **Edward L. Clement,** (M.A. French), 78, of Whiting, N.J., February 1, 1985. He was a retired French teacher and a member of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton R.C. Church in Whiting. Surviving is his wife, Gertrude.

1938 **Margaret Woods Porter,** (M.A. French), 67, of Darien, Conn., November 1984. She had taught for the past 17 years at Darien High School. She was a member of the United Methodist Church of Darien, where she sang in the church choir. She is survived by her husband, Arthur L. Porter; two sons; three daughters; and two grandchildren.

1940 **Helen W. Thomas** (M.A. French), 81, of Hornell, N.Y., August 11, 1984.

1952 **Thomas J. Parrott** (M.A. German), 68, of Chestertown, N.Y., December 13, 1984. He was supervisor of the N.Y.C. school system from 1940 to 1971. He is survived by his wife, Jane Mills Parrott, a son and two daughters.

1983 **Joyce Provenzano** (Russian), 25, of Ashland, Ohio, December 6, 1984. A former sales representative for Procter and Gamble of Milwaukee, she was a 1981 graduate of Miami University and enrolled in the M.A. program of the Middlebury Russian School. Miss Provenzano was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Ashland. Survivors include her parents, two brothers, and her maternal grandmother.

## *By Will to the College on the Hill*

From the estate of Marjorie Finch Hadley, $27,205.23 for the Marjorie Finch Hadley Fund supporting Porter Hospital.

From the estate of Maxwell J. Antell '25, $500 to establish the Maxwell J. Antell '25 Memorial in the Alumni Endowment.

From the estate of Carroll L. Beers '35, $499 to establish the Carroll L. Beers '35 Memorial in the Alumni Endowment.

# MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LANGUAGE SCHOOL SEMINARS 1985

## *The French School*

### *June 30 - July 13 Teaching of French Civilization*

This seminar will be led by Dominique Agostini of the Ecole Normale Supérieure de Saint-Cloud, and François Mariet of the Université de Paris-Dauphine and the Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Paris. It is designed to help participants update their knowledge of France and the French, present authentic documents in context, and provide suggestions for curriculum development.

## *The German School*

### *July 14 - 27 Methodology of* Landeskunde*/ Computer-Assisted Instruction in German*

This seminar is designed to train teachers and other professionals in the use of computer-assisted instruction. The area selected for practical work is the teaching of *Landeskunde*, using Apple II computers. In 1985, our special seminar will be co-sponsored by the Goethe-Haus, New York, with Walter Lohfert, program director in charge of the pedagogical side, Professors Susan Otto and James Pusack from the University of Iowa for CAI, and Professors Manfred Brauneck and Frédéric Hartweg from the University of Paris X-Nanterre for subject matter content. The program is supported by a generous grant from the Federal Republic of Germany, to be administered by the Goethe-Institute and Middlebury College. The cost to participants is therefore expected to be minimal.

## *The Chinese School*

### *July 28 - August 11 Workshop in Chinese Pedagogy for High School Teachers*

This workshop, co-sponsored by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, is designed for teachers of Chinese in the secondary schools. Courses and special lectures on Chinese syntax, phonology and pedagogy, will be followed by discussions and presentation sessions, including language proficiency testing and individual consultations. Classes will be taught by Professors T.T. Ch'en and C.P. Chou from Princeton University, Professor Perry Link from U.C.L.A. and Mr. N. Indictor from Cornell University with lectures by Professors Leo Lee from the University of Chicago, Timothy Light from Ohio State University and Tao Lin from Peking University. There will also be a demonstration of some pedagogical applications of sound analysis.

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All graduate seminars take place during the regular six-week graduate session and participants share in all activities of the schools, including the "no-English" pledge. Credit: One graduate unit (three semester hours). The seminars may also be attended on a non-credit basis. Total Fees: $810 (tuition $500; board $190; room $120).

For an application, please contact the **Language School Seminars, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont 05753, Telephone: 802-388-3711, ext. 5505**

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# *"Middlebury will always be a part of me..."*

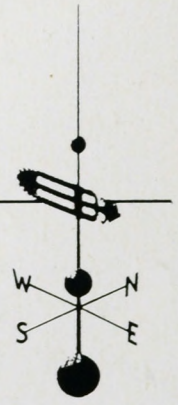
"In my four years at Middlebury, I've played on sports teams, studied in Taiwan, joined a frat, held a campus job, written a thesis, and learned a new foreign language. Yet I realize that I've only touched a small part of what Middlebury offers. That's the beauty of the place: the choices, inside and outside the classroom.

"Certainly my four years have had their ups and downs; if they hadn't I'd worry that Middlebury was too idyllic. But overall, I have learned — to ask questions, to make important decisions about my life, to assert myself with greater confidence, and to be more open-minded.

"My sense is that all of these things make the student's bond with Middlebury stronger than at other colleges. I'm psyched to begin my life after college, knowing that Middlebury will always be a part of me, no matter where I am."

Meg Storey

Meg Storey '85

The Campaign for Middlebury College, Box 500, Middlebury, VT 05753

The Campaign for Middlebury College seeks $60 million over a five year period to reinforce existing strengths and to maintain the special character of the College. The fundamental commitment underlying The Campaign is to preserve and strengthen the capacity of Middlebury College to achieve a balance between classic liberal education and contemporary demands.